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Allied Landing Looms on New Britain; Nazi Air Bombs Sink 17 Ships in Italy; Vinson Pleads Against Rail Pay Boost

Stiff Fines in Beano Cases; Fascist Purge Approved; Foreign Oil Policy Urged

The World's Day—December 16, 1943

Boston: Middlesex Beano Fines Total $4,500

Fines totalling $4,500 and several one-year suspended sentences in the House of Correction were meted out by Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau in Middlesex District Court in disposing of final cases developing out of District Attorney Robert F. Bradford's long drive against beano racketeering. [Page 2.]

Massachusetts police chiefs hear demands for wage increases to patrolmen, defense of war housing and advocacy of State Police activity against racial intolerance.

Rules in the essay contest being sponsored by Mayor Tobin on "Religious and Racial Discrimination Must Not Exist in America," were sent today to home-room teachers in the schools of Boston. Prizes will be awarded in Faneuil Hall on Lincoln's Birthday.

Two destroyer escort vessels, one for the United States and one for the British, will go down the ways under floodlights in a double launching ceremony at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Hingham Shipyard Dec. 21. The British "DE," built under Lend-Lease, is the HMS Hotham. The other is the U. S. S. Ahrens, named for Private First Class Edward H. Ahrens of the United States Marine Corps.

Orders to employers to discharge union members who fail to pay union dues under a closed shop contract are discontinued by Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. [Page 2.]

Lieut. James W. Coyne, commanding officer of Company B of the Army Specialized Training program at Rhode Island State College, has two notices from his Fall River, Mass., draft board to proceed with the necessary steps for induction in the Army. Lieutenant Coyne was a bit perplexed because he has been in the Army since 1940.

First meeting of the OPA fish advisory committee which will definitely try to solve the problem of the fishermen's strike will be held in Boston tomorrow at the office of Charles L. Foote, OPA regional price executive.

Air mail leaving Boston in November totaled 81,383 pounds, an increase of 32,163 pounds, or 65 per cent over the figures for November, 1942, it was announced today by Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly.

In Europe: Badoglio Approves of Fascist Purge

Premier Pietro Badoglio's Government has approved a decree ordering a purge of Fascist military and civil personnel in liberated Italy. [Page 8.]

Premier Ali Soheily of Iran has formed a new government, "now adapted to new conditions following the tri-power conference," according to word reaching London.

Polish interest in the new Czechoslovak-Russian pact has precipitated Polish Cabinet discussions and given rise to reports that Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and Foreign Minister Tadeusz Romer will meet soon with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden concerning the matter.

Rashness of the German Labor Insurance Bureau in publishing report of a 24 per cent drop in German industrial production in the past year due to employee illness has resulted in abolition of the Bureau's statistical department, according to the BBC.

A report that Hitler "has summoned the German Supreme Naval Commander, Admiral Karl Doenitz, to a conference on the submarine situation," was radiocast by the London Radio and picked up by CBS.

Of the 1,200 Norwegian students held by the Nazis, 296 have been deported to Germany for labor service, and 250 released—presumably on assurance of loyalty to the Germans. Word of this action comes by way of Stockholm and the German-sanctioned Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau.

Prime Minister Churchill and Greek Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos met last Friday in Cairo to discuss "The part Greece will play in the prosecution of the war in the light of recent events," a BBC radiocast recorded by NBC said.

Washington: Foreign Oil Policy Urged in Senate

The Solid Fuels Administration has clamped down on home deliveries of anthracite coal, limiting householders to 87.5 per cent of estimated requirements for the fuel year ending March 31, 1944. The SFA said domestic consumers would be expected to stretch their anthracite allotment by using bituminous coal.

Guaranteeing oil supplies for the future through immediate formulation of a foreign oil policy was advocated in the Senate by Senators Mead (D) of New York and Lodge (R) of Massachusetts, two members of the group recently returned from an inspection tour of war fronts.

The Senate Banking Committee recommended a 60-day postponement of a Senate showdown on the food subsidy issue to permit attempts at a compromise.

Churchill: Prime Minister's Condition Improves

Prime Minister Winston Churchill was reported by an announcement from 10 Downing Street to be showing some improvement from an attack of pneumonia. A bulletin issued at 2 p. m., E. W. T., from the Prime Minister's residence said he had "had a good night."

National: Gas Shortage Slows War-Vital Work

Partial shutdown of the war-vital Lukens Steel Company at Coatesville, Pa., making 700 workers idle, occurred when the company closed five rolling mills and banked numerous furnaces because of a shortage of natural gas caused by heavy demands from domestic consumers due to the extre cold.

James A. Simpson, Birmingham attorney and President pro tem of the Alabama State Senate, has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate seat now held by Senator Lister Hill, Democratic Whip.

Retail sales of oranges will be regulated by the pound soon, instead of by the dozen, Mayor La Guardia told a nutrition hearing conducted by the joint New York Legislative Committee on Nutrition.

Americas: New Pan-American Road Link Added

A new link has been added to the Pan-American highway with the opening of an international bridge over the Rio Goroascoran, joining Honduras and El Salvador.

The Colombian Senate has granted President Lopez an extension of his 60-day leave of absence in the United States until mid-March.

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Weather Report

Fair and Cold

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Britain Rejects Spain's Disclaimer

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Britain has refused to accept Spain's disclaimer of responsibility for the incident in which men wearing Falangist uniforms broke into the home of the British Vice-Consul at Sarogossa on Nov. 19, Commons was told today.

Mr. George Hall, foreign office parliamentary secretary, disclosed that Spain in apologizing for the intrusion, said the Government could not be responsible for the actions of party members.

The incident occurred when a group of men invaded the Vice-Consulate and heaped abuse on the Vice-Consul and his family. Spain's apology was disclosed in London Dec. 9.

Ickes Calls On N. E. for Saving In Anthracite

Cut of one eighth in the normal needs held vital to meet the situation in hard coal supply.

New Englanders were called upon today to make savings of one eighth of their normal needs for anthracite by Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum and Solid Fuels Administrator for War. He warned that not enough anthracite will be available this winter for unrestricted civilian heating purposes.

Discussing the fuel prospects for the area this winter at a Members' Luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Mr. Ickes added that, as far as oil is concerned, "you face your winter—whatever kind may be in store for you—with a greater degree of asurance than last year that you are not really going to suffer."

However, he continued, "even in the matter of solid fuels we have a fighting chance to keep every one warm and to keep the wheels of industry turning, provided that we do not have any more bad breaks.

Manpower Hard Hit

"Labor and management in the anthracite field have not ironed out their difficulties, and manpower there has been hard hit by a shift of men into other industries as well as into the armed services. The result of these and other obstacles in the way of production, plus increased requirements caused by changes in population, heavy military needs, oil and coke conversions, is that we lack about 5,000,000 tons of this winter's estimated anthracite needs. I am assuming that we will have no more interruptions in mine operations," he added, "but this assumption may be wrong."

For the 1943-44 coal year, which will end March 31, Mr. Ickes stated that, "after meeting military and industrial requirements, and taking into account the output of fine sizes which are not suited for domestic use, "there will be left "an estimated deficit for domestic users of approximately one-eighth of requirements, of which the New England States will want to bear their proportionate share."

Turning to the less-critical subject of oil, Mr. Ickes said that "fuel oil prospects in New England, from the viewpoint of both industrial and domestic users, are brighter than the coal outlook and more reassuring than they were at this time last year.

Large Kerosene Supplies

"Because we insisted on a long-range view of the situation, and kept the lid on motor gasoline consumption, using our transportation facilities for transporting heating oil, we are entering this heating season with some degree of confidence," Mr. Ickes went on.

"This year, too," he said, "we have built up kerosene supplies in New England at such terminals as Boston, Providence, and Port-

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House committee told approval of increase would shatter anti-inflation program.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 — As Federal mediators today moved to avert a paralyzing wartime strike on the nation's railroads, Fred M. Vinson, Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, told the House Interstate Commerce Committee that congressional approval of the flat eight-cent wage increase for the nonoperating railway employees would be an emasculating assault on the Government's whole anti-inflation program.

This zero-hour and probable futile appeal against the enactment by Congress of the Truman resolution which would, in effect, legalize the pay increase came as fast-moving developments in the two railway wage disputes indicated that decisive action will have to be forthcoming by the Administration if it is to forestall the nationwide walkout voted by the operating railroad brotherhoods to take effect Dec. 30.

The brotherhoods seek pay increases of 30 per cent and object to an emergency board's award of increases of four cents an hour under the "Little Steel" formula, which allows raises only up to 15 per cent above the Jan. 1, 1941, level.

The National Mediation Board already has set its machinery in operation and a conference with the operating unions' chiefs is scheduled for Dec. 20 in Chicago.

Vinson Points Out Dangers

Mr. Vinson, appearing before a House Committee which seems strongly committed to the measure which the Senate already has approved by the one-sided vote of 71 to 4, declared that the passage of the Truman resolution would be harmful on two major scores.

It would, he held, be a total undermining of the Little Steel formula.

It would put Congress in the position of seeking to take over the Administration of the law to achieve its ends instead of changing the law itself.

"Under the Stabilization Act the Administration has, as directed, developed a wage-stabilization program," Mr. Vinson testified. "This wage-stabilization program is a part of our broader anti-inflation program. The time is opportune for Congress to exercise its legislative function by passing laws which will combat inflation—the unspectacular but nonetheless relentless enemy of the national interest. Instead, it is proposed by this resolution that Congress shall act as

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Associated Press from United States Navy

Newest U. S. Carriers Head for Attack on Wake

Framed beneath the dual-purpose guns of an escorting warship is one of the new Essex-class aircraft carriers, headed for Wake Island as a unit of a task force. Another carrier is on the horizon just to the left of the sailor's head, and other units of the task force are on the horizon.

Foe deals heavy blow in surprise raid at Bari — Allies batter Brenner Pass line.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Massed attacks on the southwest coast of New Britain by General MacArthur's airmen were regarded as indicating that a landing of Allied troops on that island was imminent.

For some time Allied forces have been active in the neighborhood of Finschhafen on New Guinea, and the probability that landings might be attempted on New Britain from that base has been actively scanned. Japanese radiocasts picked up in the United States were reported to have said that fighting already was in progress on the beaches of New Britain.

The fact that 356 tons of explosives were showered upon Arawe, more than was dropped on Rabaul—Japan's main New Britain base—in the October raid, seemed to herald important new developments.

Secretary of War Stimson's announcement that a German air raid on the Allied port of Bari, just north of the heel of Italy, had sunk 17 merchant ships, killing or wounding 1,000 persons, comes as an unpleasant surprise to the Allies.

The loss was not a major blow, for not all of the vessels sunk were loaded, but the effectiveness of the raid which within a few minutes destroyed 50 per cent of the shipping in Bari Harbor comes as something of a shock, for the surprise was so complete that the antiaircraft protection was largely ineffective.

Some 30 German bombers accomplished this surprising feat. They flew rapidly and low across the harbor, attacking only the shipping. Since the raid was presumably a rehearsal for others to come, a drastic tightening up of Allied antiaircraft defenses may be expected.

Elsewhere, however, Allied airmen continued to display their superiority. American heavy bombers, after a two-day respite, renewed the attack on the industrial areas of Northwest Germany today. Heavy bombers of the new 15th Air Force attacked Nazi supply lines in the bottleneck at Bolzano, near the Brenner Pass, and, farther north, at Innsbruck.

Meanwhile, the great struggle continues in Russian snows, where the desperate attempt of Nazi Marshal von Mannstein to drive through to Kiev has once more been held up by General Vatutin's forces 55 miles west of the Ukrainian Capital.

By way of diversion, General Konev is continuing his westward advance toward the stronghold of Kirovograd. His artillery already is within reach of the railway center of Smela.

In Italy, the Eighth Army on the Adriatic side keeps nibbling its way farther toward the port of Pescara. It announces capture of Berrati on the road from Ortona on the coast to Orsogna in the interior.

Air Prelude on Two Fronts

Monitor Writers Report From Pacific and Mediterranean

Guerillas: Macedonia Mystery Fighters

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, Dec. 16—Anyone with information about Macedonia is welcome here. Among the things which one would like most to know about the Balkans is the nature of the fighting now going on in that region, where Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Greece come together, between the Axis forces and the group of guerrillas known as Macedonian Partisans. For, strange as it may sound, very little is known about these men who apparently are adding to Germany's trouble in Southeastern Europe.

The Macedonian Partisans have been mentioned once or twice in reports from the Balkans as having blown up a railway line,

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Arawe: Bomba... ent S ftems New Britain

By Guy Natusch
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 16—The Allies in the South Pacific are subjecting the Japanese to an intensified softening-up process in preparation for moves that have yet to be revealed.

Allied raids are being carried out in widely separated areas with particularly heavy bomb loads for New Britain and the Solomons. Today it is announced that 356 tons of bombs have been dropped on Arawe, New Britain. When, recently, nearly 100 torpedo and bomber planes combined in an attack on enemy installations at Jakohina in the Buin area, 54 tons went crashing into antiaircraft positions and on the jetty and buildings to cause large explosions and fierce fires.

Medium bomber units and air patrols followed this with five attacks on other Japanese positions in the area. Targets in the Bougainville-Buka area and in Kieeta also were hit, special attention being paid to airdromes.

While the Solomons were being battered, Allied airplanes were active over New Britain where fighters dive-bombed positions near Gasmata, while long-range fighters hit points in the Wide Bay district and sought targets around Cape Gloucester. It is evident pressure on the enemy is being increased daily.

On both flanks the Allies are continuing their steady pressure. In northern New Guinea Aus-

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...aly: New Bases to Blast Nazis

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

AN ADVANCED AIRFIELD IN ITALY, Dec. 16—I have just been watching preparations for an intensified attack on Germany by Allied heavy bombers based in Italy that is going to help make "round-the-clock" blitz of the Reich a really two-fisted affair. As Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the United States Army Air Forces, emphasized to us here, "Before long, every city and town in Germany will feel its weight. We'll hit them by day and the Royal Air Force will hit them by night."

The proposed plans are made possible by the requisition of Italian airfields behind the line where the Germans are giving ground so slowly in front of the Fifth and Eighth Armies.

From these bases—to cite General Arnold's words again—"we can reach practically all the targets we want," meaning presumably those easier to reach from Italy than from Britain, from North Africa or from the Middle East. It obviously would be better to have, too, the bases in Northern Italy still in German hands. But even if the battle line were to move no farther north than it is now, the airfields south of it would be a valuable return for the military effort expended in Italy since the invasion began.

The extensive plains of Foggia behind the Eighth Army sector, for

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

Senate Group Votes Subsidy Reprieve; Tax Bill Dispute Now Three-Cornered

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—The Senate Banking and Currency Committee today voted to give food subsidies a 60-day reprieve to allow further unhurried debate on the question whether they shall continue to be used to keep consumer prices down.

By a 11-to-5 vote, the Committee voted to authorize Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky to introduce a resolution continuing the Commodity Credit Corporation and subsidies until Feb. 29 At the same time, the Committee turned down a compromise proposal by Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio to permit $600,000,000 to be spent annually for a food price-support program, minus roll-back subsidies.

The Committee took action after it had reached a deadlock that threatened to interfere with a Christmas recess. The Commodity Credit Corporation, whose life the House voted to renew minus power to pay subsidies, would have expired on Dec. 31, without the extension resolution.

Leaders to Seek Solution

Senator Barkley announced that he and other Senate leaders would stay in the Capital over the holidays in the hope of finding a satisfactory solution to the long-protracted subsidy issue. Presumably he will confer with President Roosevelt on the subject immediately after the Chief Executive's return from the Middle East.

At present, the Government is paying out food subsidies at the rate of $1,100,000,000 a year and Office of Price Administration offi-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

OPA Butter Ruling Means Higher Price

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 16

The Office of Price Administration has revised its regulation controlling the price of butter in small independent stores, saying the change will increase the retail price one cent and possibly two.

The revision, effective Dec. 20, allows a special jobber markup of 2½ cents a pound for deliveries of 32 pounds or less to independent stores doing a gross annual business of less than $50,000 a year.

cials have said they will need to spend about $1,500,000,000 a year if the cost of living is to be kept at the level promised by the President. The Taft proposal would have permitted the expenditure of $600,000,000 a year.

New figures just released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate the cost of living is now about 7 per cent above the "hold-the-line" level set by President Roosevelt as a goal for all economic stabilization, including wages.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the cost of living for city workers fell 0.2 per cent between mid-October and mid-November, reversing a recent trend of slight increases due chiefly to an increase in the price of cheap clothing.

Chief factor in the new decline was an 0.7 per cent drop in food bills. Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables were down—with seasonal declines for oranges, spinach,

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—The tax controversy entered a triangular phase today as the Senate Finance Committee, which already has fallen out with the Treasury over the size of the levies, took issue with the House as to how they should be collected.

In the three-way struggle now developing the following facts stood out:

Neither the Senate nor House has any intention of approving anything like the $10,500,000,000 of new revenues urged by the Treasury to help fight inflation.

The House has quarreled with the Treasury over the alternative tax mechanism to be set up instead of the so-called "Victory Tax," and has written an independent plan of its own.

The Senate Committee has rejected the House plan, apparently accepting Treasury protests that

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Ice Cream Pushes War Off Page One

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP) — War news got second place today in "Stars and Stripes," the official U. S. Army newspaper.

The big headline was "Ice Cream Sodas Soon in European Theater of Operations."

On page one was a picture of a heaping dish of ice cream with the caption, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

Ice cream went off the market in England about a year ago.

The Army Canteen announced ice cream freezers and ingredients were en route to Britain.

Jeep Has That 'Something'

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN ITALY, Dec. 10. Delayed. (AP)—The effect of the jeep on war, the enemy, and the American people is a subject which should give the philosophers a field day at some future date.

The influence of the jeep cannot be ignored. Even the demobilization of a parked jeep has developed into a fine art. In the Mediterranean war theater there are many methods: you can remove the rotor on the distributor, or one of the distributor wires; you can lock the wheel with a chain; you can disengage one of the wires and then padlock the hood so no one can replace it. Some soldiers use all these methods and they still lose jeeps.

In Tunis one night, four of us went into a French restaurant to eat. Capt. Rudy C. Koller, of San Francisco, group navigator for a flying squadron outfit, chained the jeep's steering wheel; Lieut. Walter E. (Snuffy) Simmons, of Tarboro, N. C., removed the rotor; Maj. Norman E. Annich of Harrisburg, Pa., padlocked the hood. In addition the jeep was parked right in front of the restaurant's door. An hour later when we came out, it was gone. All of us still would like to know how they did it.

Once you get a jeep, in addition to the elemental problem of just keeping it, there are the problems of keeping it in condition. The case of a jeep named Katy demonstrates the point.

Katy is operated at present by Capt. Jay Vessels, of Minneapolis.

A few weeks ago a bunch of the boys were in a Naples hall when the air-raid sirens blew. A bomb lit outside, and blew in the door. But Katy, parked outside, really caught it. One of its windshields was blown in, its instrument panel was knocked out and its motor sustained severe internal injuries. It spent three days in the ordnance shop getting its face lifted and its innards repaired.

We took Katy up front one day. It only got charred up by some bomb fragments but somehow its motor never has seemed the same since. Later Katy got shelled again and the other half of its windshield got hit.

But Corporal Harry Cowe of Seattle, Wash., who drives Katy here and there, belongs to the anti-jeep school. He just got a letter from a friend back home who says everybody plans to buy a jeep after the war.

"Nobody who ever rode in one will," says Harry, bitterly.

Southwest Pacific:

U. S. Invasion Looms On New Britain Isle

An American invasion of New Britain Island, key to Japan's hold on the entire South Pacific area, appeared imminent Dec. 16 following a devastating raid by Allied bombers that dumped 356 tons of explosives on Arawe, one of the two good harbors on the southern coast of the Island.

A Japanese communiqué saying American forces have invaded New Britain Island and that desperate fighting was in progress on the beaches was radiocast from Tokyo today and picked up by privately operated sets in the United States.

The Tokyo Radio claimed that in one sea engagement, two

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

State Ends Discharge Rule For Lapses in Union Dues

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Discharge of union members who have failed to pay their union dues, assessments or fines will no longer be ordered by the Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, its Chairman, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, announced today.

Decision to abandon the practice was taken by the Board on receipt of legal opinion that it had no authority under the law for such action. The Board has occasionally ordered discharges for the past nine years.

Its rulings were limited to closed shop contracts, under which both employer and labor union agreed that every worker must join the union and keep up his union payments, or else be dismissed. The Board was drawn into these situations by being made the judge of whether or not a worker should be let out.

This practice began in 1934 after the general leather strike in Massachusetts. The proposal that the Board give judgment was accepted by it, and written into the labor agreements of 60 leather companies. The chief other concern to adopt it was First National Stores in eastern Massachusetts in its contract with the Amalgamted Meat Cutters Union.

Case In Hand

"The case which led us to drop the plan came from the Beggs & Cobb, Inc., tannery of Winchester, where the union had cited seven men for discharge," General Cole said. "At the hearing we held, we found that the men had been producing more than the standard set by the union, and had been fined $50 each. They were willing to pay their dues, but not the fines. The union refused to accept the dues until they took care of their fines, and asked that the men be fired.

"We then commenced to inquire into what our duty was under these closed shop contracts, and found that the interpretation included fines or assessments. Then we questioned what our rights actually were. We asked the attorney for the State Department of Labor and Industries for an opinion.

"As we studied the question, we saw that dues and fines were matters between a union and its members, while our authority under State law was confined to disputes between employers and employees.

"I was never in favor of the State stepping in on a dispute between a union and its members and telling the employer to fire a man. The procedure came in some years before I was appointed to the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Strongly Impressed

"Last year I was strongly impressed when a man whose discharge was asked told me at the hearing that he and his wife had been caught in an automobile collision the year before, and he had spent eight months in the hospital and his wife was still there. He had been able to collect nothing in damages, and was earning only $26 or $27 a week.

"I turned to the union representative, and he said he would obtain a remission of the man's dues.

"We had already gotten rid of the obligation this past year in First National Stores. The leather contracts containing it are the last we know of, though there may be a few others. We have notified the leather manufacturers and unions of the termination of our handling of disputes over dues and other payments."

The PHONOGRAPH and RECORD SHOP

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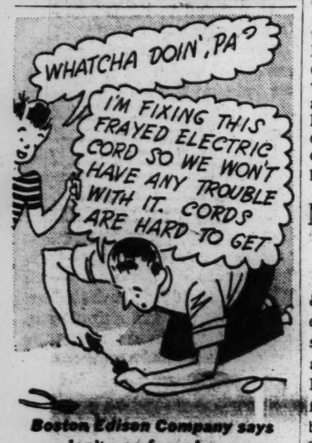


Boston Edison Company says ... don't use frayed or worn electric cords. They are a hazard. They may cause short circuits.

Boston Edison Company

M. & B. Wage Case Before Board Soon

Consideration of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway wage case, which nearly led to a bus strike today, will be taken up by a panel of the New England War Labor Board next Monday. Its findings will then go to the full board, which will make its decision by Thursday or Friday of next week, it is expected. The union voted last night to defer its threatened strike until Friday, Dec. 24.

The men ask the WLB to raise the 3-cent increase it has already approved to the full seven cents on which the company and the union agreed.

Ickes Calls On N.E. for Saving In Anthracite

Continued from Page 1

land. In fact, kerosene inventories in New England at the beginning of December of this year were 723,000 barrels above what they were a year ago.

As to heating oil, I can say that, today, I foresee no real crisis. Our program has been based upon providing at least enough heating oil to maintain 10-gallon coupons throughout the winter without a reduction in coupon values, such as became necessary last winter when supplies dropped to critical levels."

While calling attention to the tremendously improved transportation situation, made possible through completion of the "Big Inch" pipe line and the scheduled completion of "Big Inch, Jr." in January, Mr. Ickes added a warning that, unhappily, with these improved conditions, "we are now confronted with a lack of oil, itself. Every large oil field in the United States, except those in West Texas, is now producing at or above its maximum efficient capacity," he asserted. The implication is that some wells may be exhausted.

"To sum up our petroleum situation," he concluded, "we believe that we are justified in saying that we expect the heating oil and kerosene supply in New England to be as good as and, we hope, even a little better this winter than it was last year. It cannot be a great deal better because we just don't have the oil. There is no warrant," he said, "for suggesting that people who converted last year from oil to coal should be allowed, or even encouraged, to reconvert to oil."

Ickes in Conference

This afternoon Mr. Ickes conferred on the fuel situation in this area with the Governors and State Fuel Administrators of the six New England States at a meeting in the State House.

Offering some encouragement to consumers who are trying out bituminous coal in place of, or supplementary to, anthracite, Mr. Ickes stated in a morning conference that soft coal is now being graded or screened into sizes suitable for domestic range and furnace use. This, he said, would enable many to lay in stocks of the more plentiful bituminous coal to aid them in carrying on through the winter with the limited supplies of anthracite.

While Mr. Ickes' speech before the Chamber of Commerce this noon dealt primarily with solid fuels and petroleum heating fuels, he touched upon the subject of motor gasoline during a morning press conference. The gasoline situation will continue to be very tight, he asserted, the present supply varying with military demands and refinery runs. When the refineries are running kerosene or oil for heating purposes, there will be less gasoline, he added.

Mr. Ickes stated that mine operators and union miners would meet in Washington tomorrow to sign a contract, and that he did not anticipate any difficulties in carrying out this contract.

Army Trucks Aid Post Office

By a Staff Photographer

The Mail Will Go Through

Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly, left, accepted a fleet of trucks from the Boston Port of Embarkation, United States Army Base, Boston, to help him collect and deliver the tremendous flood of Christmas mail jamming the Boston postal district this year. Brig. Gen. C. H. Kells is shown formally delivering the trucks. General Kells told Mr. Connelly that 300 to 500 regular army men, trained in postal work, would be instantly ordered to report to postal officials in the event that regular postal personnel proved at any time insufficient to cope with the mail load.

Guerrilla Fighting in Greece Aided by U. S. Food Shipments

By Pearl Strachan
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Food shipments to Greece have resulted in increased fighting by the guerrillas, Mrs. Kaity Argyropoulo, wife of a Greek diplomat, pointed out, when interviewed this morning at the Harvard Club. She was expressing gratitude for the help Americans have given to the stricken population of her native land.

One of the few Greeks to leave home several months after the German occupation and succeed in getting to the United States, she and her 12-year-old daughter, now at an American school, escaped first to Egypt, then proceeded by plane over Central Africa and across the Atlantic.

The first year's guerrilla resistance, she added, was weak because few people were in physical condition to fight, but it has increased rapidly during the past 18 months. Since the Italian withdrawal, she said, a large number of their guns and bullets had come into the hands of the guerrillas, the minimum number of whom she estimated at 30,000, fighting in the mountains. More would fight if arms could be furnished to them.

Reports Exaggerated

Reports have been greatly exaggerated, she continued, relating to dissension between the two sections of the guerillas—the left wing ELAS (National Popular Liberation Army) and the Moderate Republican EDES (National Democratic Greek Army). She described the troubles as "just small frictions" with no real battle at any time and said Nazi propaganda had labeled the ELAS Communistic, as they did the Loyalists in Spain, which is quite misleadings.

Today, she declared, there are practically no Communists in Greece, and when the party was at its strongest there, it never included more than six per cent of the people. "Every Greek wants his own little house in his bit of garden, he will never live in a big building in preference to one or two rooms of his own."

It is possible, she admitted, that reports of guerilla trouble sprang from such incidents as one of which she learned in Cairo—returning from a bombing expedition members of the R. A. F. flung a few parcels of food onto a Greek mountain top and learned afterwards that several of the guerillas there were killed fighting among themselves. "It is hard to realize," she said, "when one's tummy is full, what misery and starvation can make one do at the sight of food."

Germans Well Fed

It looks as if the only physically strong race after this war, she went on, will be the Germans, "for they are not the kind of people who fight to the last. They will give up when they are hungry. They will remain well fed and in good condition, while other nations of Europe are in danger of losing an entire generation through malnutrition."

The latest statistics she had received, from Red Cross workers who had come from Greece, showed that last winter 500,000 persons in Athens alone had been fed at community kitchens. She pleaded for more milk for infants, who cannot exist on bread as adults can. Her own little girl, who is now very happy in the United States, lived for several months with other children in the mountains. Peasants would take them a sheep now and then, and vegetables. Parents would take turns looking after the children.

Clothing particularly is needed now, she said, for the people are in rags. When food became so scarce and expensive, rich and poor alike sold their clothing for bread and now have not enough to protect them during the winter. American relief agencies have collected thousands of garments but are not allowed to ship them to Greece because of the blockade.

Mrs. Argyropoulo, whose home at present is in New York, is an independent worker for Greek relief, and is in Boston at the invitation of the Harvard Club, whose members she will address at a dinner this evening.

Timilty Turns Over More Records Relating to the Police Department

Asked by reporters this morning whether missing Police Department records sought by Assistant Attorney General William F. Hayes, had been found, Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan stated that at 2 p. m. yesterday former Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty called the Police Commissioner's office on this subject. Mr. Timilty talked with an attache in the office, the Commissioner said, and declared that he had found some additional records at his home.

Mr. Timilty was asked if these records included some referring to the work of Lieut. Andrew Markhard, and he replied that they did. An inspector of police was sent to the former commissioner's home, and returned to headquarters at 4:25 p. m. with approximately 300 police reports.

"They appear," said Commissioner Sullivan, "to be the records that the Attorney General desires, and they will be sent to him today as soon as we have finished with the process of recording them."

Weather Report

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair and Cold

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight; Friday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature; moderate winds becoming gentle.

Southwestern Maine: Partly cloudy to cloudy; not quite so cold extreme north, fair and continued cold rest of state tonight; Friday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature.

New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island: Fair and continued cold tonight; Friday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature.

Vermont: Fair, except cloudy with light snow-showers near Lake Champlain; continued cold tonight; Friday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature.

Massachusetts: Fair, except cloudy with light snow-showers over Cape Cod section, continued cold tonight; Friday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature.

Eastport to Block Island: Small craft warnings are displayed.

High Tides in Boston
Thursday, 3:14 p. m., height 9.3 feet.
Friday, 3:38 a. m., height 9.3 feet.

CALL Curtis

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

Mrs. Laurence B. Fletcher will speak on the subject "Saving Beauty Spots: Cape Cod to the Berkshires" at the Boston Public Library at 3 p. m. Free to the public.

Friday

Mrs. Tanner will speak on "Mural Paintings" at the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

The Boston Center of the Country Dance Society will hold its annual Christmas dance in the gymnasium of Girls Latin School at 8 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Arthur Stanley

Arthur Stanley, of Needham, who passed on Tuesday in Framingham, was Master Emeritus of the Francis Parkman School, Forest Hills, Mass. He was a native of Beverly, Mass., and was educated in the Beverly High School and Bridgewater Normal School. He lived many years in Hyde Park, where he was active in civic and church affairs. After his retirement he made his home in Needham.

State Heads Lay Plans For Food Program

New England Governors conferring at the State House in Boston today indicated they would meet with Governors Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, and Edward Martin, of Pennsylvania, to formulate an over-all food production program for the Northeastern area for the coming season.

The meeting, which would include Governors, of other northeastern States, will not be held until the New England Governors have had opportunity to study reports of special committees appointed by the Governors of Pennsylvania and New York, it was indicated. The food production program will be worked out in cooperation with Federal authorities.

At the conference in the State House today werethe six New England Governors: William S. Wills, of Vermont; Raymond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut; Howard McGrath, of Rhode Island; Sumner Sewall, of Maine; Robert O. Blood, of New Hampshire, and Saltonstall, of Massachusetts.

Also present were Samuel Tator, Federal Milk Administrator, and the following State officials: Quentin Reynolds of the Governor's Food Committee; Louis Webster, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture; Henry Mosely, of the Connecticut Food Commission; Carl Smith, Commissioner of Agriculture for Maine; Edward Jones, Commissioner of Agriculture for Vermont; Joseph Cort, of the Massachusetts Milk Control Board, and Seth Darley, Connecticut Fuel Administrator.

'Whoever You Are A Merry Christmas'

By the Associated Press

Manchester, Conn.

A letter is on its way today to Jean Carrol of Adelina, Nova Scotia. It was written by a group of workmen who unloaded a consignment of Christmas trees, and found a note that Jean had pinned to one of them.

Jean wrote:

"I am nine years of age and I am helping my daddie cut these trees. It's awful lonely up here. I hope whoever finds this note will write a letter to me. Whoever you are a merry Christmas."

War Housing Is Defended At Police Chiefs' Meeting

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

War housing was defended against recent sharp criticisms of "bureaucratic waste," pay boosts were advocated for policemen as an encouragement to law enforcement, and problems of racial intolerance were laid largely upon the shoulders of the State Police at a meeting of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association this noon.

In an atmosphere thus bristling with the Commonwealth's leading controversial issues of the moment, Sumner K. Wiley, Regional Director of the National Housing Agency, described housing critics as using isolated instances of vacancies in a few housing projects to blanket the entire program of war housing in New England with charges of "inefficiency and waste."

These charges have been made during the last month, he said, against a vast undertaking that has provided quick, adequate shelter for more than 160,000 people, and paid about $1,000,000 to local communities in lieu of taxes this year.

Racial Intolerance

United States Attorney Edmund J. Brandon, who was first to obtain a "black market" court conviction in the country, brought racial intolerance into the police focus with the statement that most of "these wretched little pools of discontent in Massachusetts have been dissolved or disappeared under the great forward movement of the nation in the war effort."

"But the fruits of their teachings," he warned, "are still with us and must be dealt with at some time or other in an effective manner."

Championing the cause of the average patrolman for a "living wage" to help offset the temptations on every corner for easy money, John W. Newman, former Clerk of the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, called for a reappraisal of the value of the police to their communities and the urgent need for maintaining these values through proper recompense.

"I have seen these policemen spending their days in court as witnesses for the Commonwealth receiving a token . . . a witness fee . . . for their day's work. Is there anyone who doubts that these men in blue protecting approximately 4,500,000 people can't walk a few blocks and sell their services for twice the money they are receiving from their cities and towns?" Mr. Newman asked.

Opening the police conference, Mr. Wiley confronted the critics of war housing with the blunt rejoinder that they were shouting "waste" with no attempt to investigate the facts.

"A few ctiizens," he said, "are making much ado about what they conceive to be instances of supplying too much housing for too few people. Without looking into the reasons for housing they take a 44-unit project in Springfield with a large proportion of vacancies as a masis for an attack upon a program that has housed 160,000 people."

Not Ordinary

Mr. Wiley continued: "War housing projects are not ordinary real estate developments. They are not erected for the purpose of making a profit. Their function is to fill an emergency need in the Nation's war production program. They are to the industrial needs of a Nation at war what shells and bombs are to the military needs of the country.

"We make the shells and bombs we think we are going to need. If some of our artillery or aircraft are not used, no one thinks of them as wasted. We must approach emergency war housing from the same standpoint."

United States Attorney Brandon held that recent outbreaks of racial violence in Greater Boston could not be attributed wholly to Axis propaganda. "But we must certainly conclude," he said, "that the effects of such violence seem to serve the enemy well."

Some members of racial violence groups, he pointed out, have been convicted of sedition. More are presently under indictment, he said. He placed the main responsibility for prompt suppression of these groups upon the State Police Department. Federal interference was severely limited, he added.

In any event, he concluded, "government must have the support of public opinion to meet this emergency."

Stiff Fines Totaling $4,500 Are Imposed in the Beano Case

Fines totaling $4,500 and several one-year suspended sentences to the House of Correction were meted out by Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau in Middlesex District Court today in disposition of the final cases developing out of a long drive conducted by District Attorney Robert F. Bradford against beano racketeering.

Heaviest penalty was leveled against John A. Kelly, described by the District Attorney as a partner with Arthur Rosen in promoting games closed down by the District Attorney in Somerville last March. Kelly was fined $4,000 on a charge of conspiracy to set up and promote a lottery for money. The District Attorney recommended the same penalty for Rosen, sentencing of whom was postponed to Monday because of the illness of the defendant.

On the same charge, Charles Werthermer, an employee of Kelly and Rosen, was fined $250 and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction, the sentence being suspended for four years, while Bernard Allen, charged with being manager of one of the beano games, was fined $250.

Sentence Suspended

On 14 counts of setting up and promoting a lottery, Kelly was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction, the sentence being suspended for four years.

On another indictment containing 15 counts of conspiracy, Kelly and Allen were sentenced to one year in the House of Correction, this sentence also being suspended. The defendants had pleaded guilty on Tuesday.

Explaining the significance of the cases disposed of today, Mr. Bradford said action against the Somerville games on March 25 was undoubtedly the final major blow which led to the 1943 legislative act outlawing all beano games. Previously beano games operated for charitable purposes were legal.

District Attorney Bradford, in a statement delivered in court prior to the sentencing, charged that the defendants were "outsiders—racketeers muscling in on the lush green fields of charity." He told the court that the defendants were neither residents of Somerville nor members of the Disabled American Legion under whose names the games were operated in Somerville.

The District Attorney charged that the defendants "had no respect nor regard for the law except as a convenient device behind which to practice their greed."

Profit of $6,000

While the charitable organizations sponsoring the games were promised $100 a week, the actual total profit of the games to the promoters was estimated to be $6,000 a week, not including $100 a week to Rosen and Kelly for use of their equipment, according to the District Attorney.

An elaborate description was given by Mr. Bradford of the methods employed by the defendants in dealing with the veterans' organizations setting up dummy books to disguise real profits from the games and attempts made to block complaints regarding operation of the games.

"Were it not for the fact that the beano law has been repealed and that the farce of operating one of the biggest swindles in Massachusetts in the name of charity is ended, I should feel obliged to recommend severe jail sentences for these defendants. Under the circumstances, since the games have stopped . . . and because the door has been closed, which while it stoop open, permitted them to play the wise guys and make a mockery of the law intended by honest men to benefit honest charity, I am satisfied to recommend suspended sentences and the imposition of heavy fines."

Bay State Airman Missing

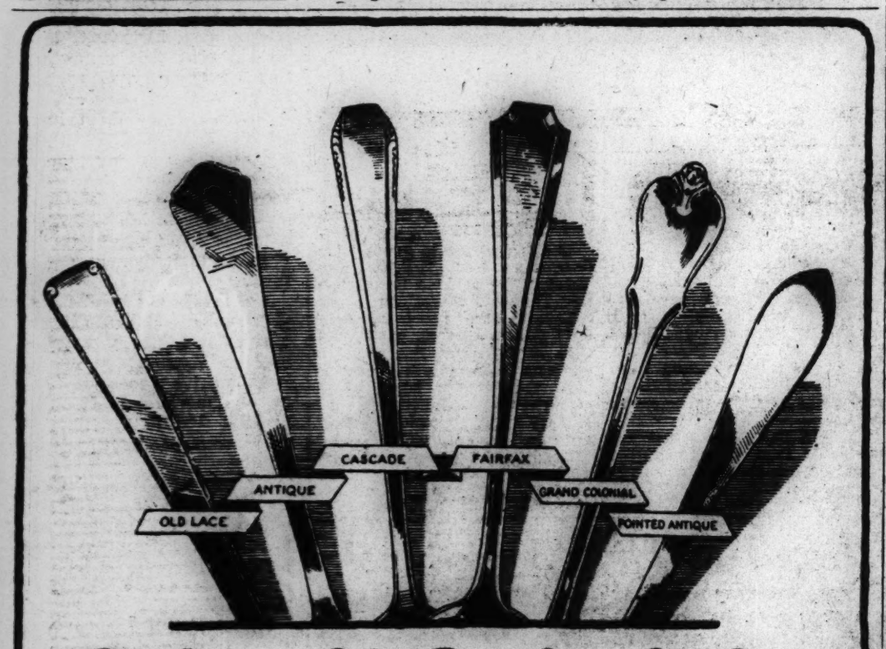
WHITINSVILLE, Mass., Dec. 16 (AP)—Capt. John W. Lasell, a former member of the State Legislature and former Director of the Massachusetts Aeronautic Commission, is reported missing on a flight over Burma. A veteran of World War I, he has been serving in the Army Air Corps Intelligence Department.

Wanted: Homes for Christmas

Egan

Dolls Dressed by Junior Red Cross Members

All but snowed under by some of the many dolls which members of the American Junior Red Cross, Boston Metropolitan Chapter, have dressed for distribution through 60 Greater Boston social agencies for Christmas gifts for children in their care, little Priscilla Hurley reflects some of the joy they will bring. The dolls were dressed at the Dorchester High School for Girls, Roslindale High School, and Jamaica Plain High School as part of the Junior Red Cross project.



For Christmas We Bring You Our Finest In Sterling Table Silver

. . . all the famous patterns made by the finest silver manufacturers. Towle, Gorham, Reed and Barton, Watson, Lunt, International and R. Wallace are represented in our wide selection of more than forty sterling flatware patterns.

Give sterling for Christmas---a gift that will be appreciated for generations. A six-piece place setting costs as little as $18.50 to $21.00, tax included.

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Mrs. Lowell's Philanthropy Hailed on Her Anniversary

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Rededication to the philanthropic principles for which she stood marked simple ceremonies here today attending the 100th anniversary of Josephine Shaw Lowell, whose post Civil War crusades led to reforms in the care of the poor and mentally affected in this city.

Gathered at the headquarters of the Community Service Society, which she was instrumental in founding in 1882, friends of the charitable organization, including its Board Chairman, Walter S. Gifford, paid tribute to Mrs. Lowell by reading a scroll which will be placed on the St. Gaudens bas relief of the Society's founder.

"To commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Josephine Shaw Lowell, whose life and work were devoted to the cause of human well being," the scroll read, "we, officers, staff and friends of the Community Service Society on this day dedicate our efforts to preserve and promote the health and welfare of New York families."

Mr. Gifford, in a brief introductory address, declared that Mrs. Lowell would have best been described as "the lady with lamp and the chart" and that through the years the records showed her bringing to humanity the lamp of inspiration, but with it impatience "with any idea that was not accompanied by a chart and a plan for carrying it out."

"Impatient with oratory, she gained the admiration and backing of New York's governors and mayors because she worked with them as a realist, insisting on proper laws and administrative machinery without which, she argued, ideas could not be carried out." He said. "She must have infused this approach to our community problems into the very blood stream of this organization, for it is the leading characteristic of the Society today."

A list of Mrs. Lowell's reforms compiled by Mr. Gifford includes the placing of matrons in police stations, founding of the Consumers League and the Women's Municipal League of New York, establishing reformatories for women, organization of the East Side relief and founding of the Charity Organization Society, which later marged with the Association for improving the condition of the poor to form the present Community Service Society.

Mrs. Lowell was born in West Roxbury, Mass. She early acquired a sense of responsibility in public affairs. Her family were strong Abolitionists. Her brother, Robert Gould Shaw, led the first regiment of Negro troops sent to the Civil War by the free states. He was killed in action, and the monument by St. Gaudens, on Boston Common, was later erected to his memory.

In October, 1863, Josephine married Charles Russell Lowell, a colonel in the Army and a nephew of James Russell Lowell, the poet. A year later he was killed in action. Then Mrs. Lowell began her life work for the benefit of the needy of New York City, where she had lived since childhood.

War Cost Reaches New High

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Dec. 16

War expenditures for November went to a new high of $7,794,000,000, an increase of $689,000,000 over October, or nearly 10 per cent, the War Production Board said today. This exceeded the previous high of $7,688,000,000 in June by $160,000,000 or slightly more than 1 per cent.

The average daily rate of expenditures for war purposes was close to the $300,000,000 mark in November, $299,800,000 compared to $273,300,000 in October, and $295,700,000 in June. The daily rate is based on the 26 days in each month on which checks were cleared by the Treasury.

Expenditures for war purposes by the United States Government from July 1, 1940 through Nov. 30, 1943 amounted to $146,000,000,000, $78,000,000,000 of which was expended in 1943, or 53 per cent.

These figures include checks cleared by the Treasury and payable from war appropriations and net outlays of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries for war purposes.

Hanley's Majority Placed at 393,341

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 15—Official count by the State Board of Canvassers has set the figures in the November special election to fill the Lieutenant-Governor vacancy at a majority of 393,341 for Joseph R. Hanley, Republican, over Lieut.-Gen. William N. Haskell, who ran with Democratic-American Labor Party support.

The Hanley vote, in what turned out to be a landslide sweep for the Dewey forces, was 1,884,553 against 1,491,212 for General Haskell, of which 320,969 votes were cast on the American Labor Party line.

The canvass of about 4,000 soldier ballots received from New Yorkers in foreign military service will be made on Dec. 31, date of Mr. Hanley's induction as successor to the late Thomas W. Wallace.

44,000 Post Offices

There are 44,000 post offices in the United States.

Butler Calls Hull Disciple Of Hush-Hush

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Senator Hugh A. Butler (D) of Nebraska has renewed his charge of "profligate waste" of United States funds in South America and said Secretary of State Cordell Hull's "own Department" has known of it for some time.

In response to Secretary Hull's assertion that Senator Butler's charges were unjustified and calculated to injure the Good Neighbor policy, the Senator cried "whitewash," and reiterated his demands for a Congressional investigation.

"Mr. Hull's statement, whether he realized it or not," Senator Butler said in a statement, "is part of the New Deal campaign to put the hush-hush on any investigation of boondoggling in Latin America, at least until after the next election, when, if the fourth term candidate is re-elected, the truth will be buried forever.

"Mr. Hull's own Department has known for some time of the waste going on in the name of good neighborliness in Latin America, but particularly the high-minded waste of the new famous Board of Economic Welfare and the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

"The U. S. Ambassadors in nearly every Latin American country have sent dispatches to the State Department complaining of waste and pointing to divided authority, duplication and overlapping functions."

Senator Butler declared that he denied "emphatically" the charge made by Secretary Hull that his criticisms of spending in Latin America were "calculated to injure" the whole Good Neighbor Policy.

At Last 'Doughboys' Reap Their Reward

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 16

About 275,000 enlisted infantrymen are getting one-grade promotions in recognition of what the Army says are "the acknowledged hazards and responsibilities shouldered by the infantry in combat."

The War Department, announcing the promotions said today they would affect 16 of the outstanding infantry combat categories and provide pay increases ranging from $48 to $216 a year. The promotions were effective Dec. 13.

OPA to Honor War Service Of Ration Board Workers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 — On the second birthday of the nation's war price and rationing boards, Jan. 5, 1944, the Office of Price Administration will present nearly 100,000 war service award certificates to faithful volunteers who have given 100 hours or more as assistants to local boards all over the country.

Announcing the presentation to volunteer assistants, Chester Bowles, Price Administrator, said:

"On Jan. 5, 1944, the 76,000 members of our 5,500 war price and rationing boards will have completed two years of unselfish service to the people of their communities and to the country without one cent of pay. I don't know of any wartime service here at home in which men and women have shown more constant devotion to duty. They've had to meet one serious emergency after another, and every day they've had to deal with difficult human problems involving the well-being of millions of American families.

"I know a good many of those volunteer workers. They are bankers, factory workers, doctors, housewives, high school boys and girls, teachers, office workers and farmers. In countless cases they have come into the board offices after putting in a full day at their own work. They've rolled up their sleeves and they've done whatever job had to be done from filing cards, answering telephones, and manning information desks to issuing gasoline rations and assisting price panels in their work of holding down the cost of living.

"While these war service award certificates are being issued by the Office of Price Administration, I know that they carry with them the deep appreciation and respect of every American family."

Motorman Calls for Help From Winter Wanderlust

MILWAUKEE, Minn. — The motorman of a Milwaukee trolley bus made a turn into a side street in the early morning darkness. Passengers thought nothing about it when the bus stopped and the driver got out. He returned quickly with a very red face and said:

"Will some of you fellows help me push the bus back? There aren't any wires on this street!" He had turned two blocks too soon.

Greater Demand for Food Is Seen In 1944, but With Adequate Supply

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted Dec. 15 that 1944 will witness the greatest demand ever known for American agricultural products.

In a year-end report on 1943's record output of food, the Bureau said it expected civilian income next year to be even larger. This increase will be accompanied, it said, by a greater demand for food to meet military, Lend-Lease, and foreign relief programs.

"The over-all need for American produced food will exceed the present productive capacity of American agriculture," the report stated.

Despite this expected increased demand, the Bureau said prospects were favorable for adequate food and clothing for Americans in both the armed forces and civilian life.

"It appears that for the year 1944 as a whole, civilians will continue to have an abundant supply of cereals and as large a per capita supply of chickens, eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables, potatoes, dry edible beans and peas as in 1943. Civilian consumption of food fats and oils as a group is likely to be maintained at the ration levels of recent months," the report said.

Supplies of meats and dairy products, however, are expected by the Bureau to be smaller.

Miss Hayes Thinks Whole Army Heard

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—That offer of free Broadway show tickets Helen Hayes made at Fort George G. Meade, Md., last June 28 has been remembered by 2,312 soldiers to date and the actress said she was resigned to her fate.

The capacity audience at a sweltering performance of "Harriet" in the post fieldhouse had cheered when Miss Hayes said:

"You have been very good to us. If any of you come to New York, get in touch with me and tell me you're a veteran of this performance and I'll personally see you get tickets to a good Broadway show.

Miss Hayes related that hardly had she returned to New York when the first of the telephone calls, letters and visits from Meade soldiers began. Since then, she said, they've been averaging 100 a week, and now "a lot of the requests are handled as routine by others in the cast."

"The boys have been so grateful and have enjoyed the shows so much that I'm quite resigned to my fate and am not at all unhappy about the offer," she declared, adding that just one aspect of the situation had her concerned:

"There were only 2,000 soldiers in the audience for the Fort Meade performance, but I've had 2,312 requests to date. You don't think there's a chance that word of my offer has been passed to the entire United States Army, do you?"

General Conolly Congratulates Men

TEHERAN, Iran, Dec. 16 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Donald Conolly, commanding the Persian Gulf Service Command, in a message to his officers and men yesterday on the first anniversary of the unit, expressed satisfaction over their accomplishments and recognition of their hardships in a year under trying conditions such as high water, scorching heat and other handicaps.

"You have perservered in your allotted task of getting supplies to Russia," he said. "You have been making good your country's word to Russia.

WARTIME FORMALITY—
Single Breasted Dinner Jacket and Trousers $38.50
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Suits and Outercoats for Men at one $38.50 price.
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ALBANY, N. Y.
Whitney's
The MOST for Your Money
Store Hours for December
The store will be open during the Christmas season every day from 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. except on the following days:
Thursday . December 2, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday . . December 4, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Thursday . December 9, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday . . December 11, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Thursday . December 16, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Friday . . . December 17, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday . . December 18, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Monday . . December 20, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Tuesday . . December 21, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wednesday December 22, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Thursday . December 23, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Friday . . . December 24, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

They're right behind the firing line!

No campaign ribbons will ever be worn on their chests to tell you what battles they have helped to win.

Nor will they ever be cheered by crowds in a Victory Parade.

For the men and women who serve in the nation's banks belong to an unseen legion . . . a legion whose daily victories are never immortalized by glowing headlines . . . but they're right behind the firing line just the same.

* * * * * *

It takes bonds to win battles!

Did you know that 85% of the War Bonds bought by the public have been handled by the men and women in banks?

Fighting men need fighting equipment!

The men and women of our banks have helped to muster the nation's financial resources and lend vital assistance to war industries whenever it has been needed.

Scarce goods must be shared!

When food, gasoline and shoes were rationed, the men and women of the nation's banks took over the gigantic task of Ration Banking to enable the merchant to assure everyone a fair share.

These and countless other essential wartime tasks are being handled quietly but efficiently by the men and women of the banking battalion.

They ask no praise, receive no plaudits. But we think they deserve them.

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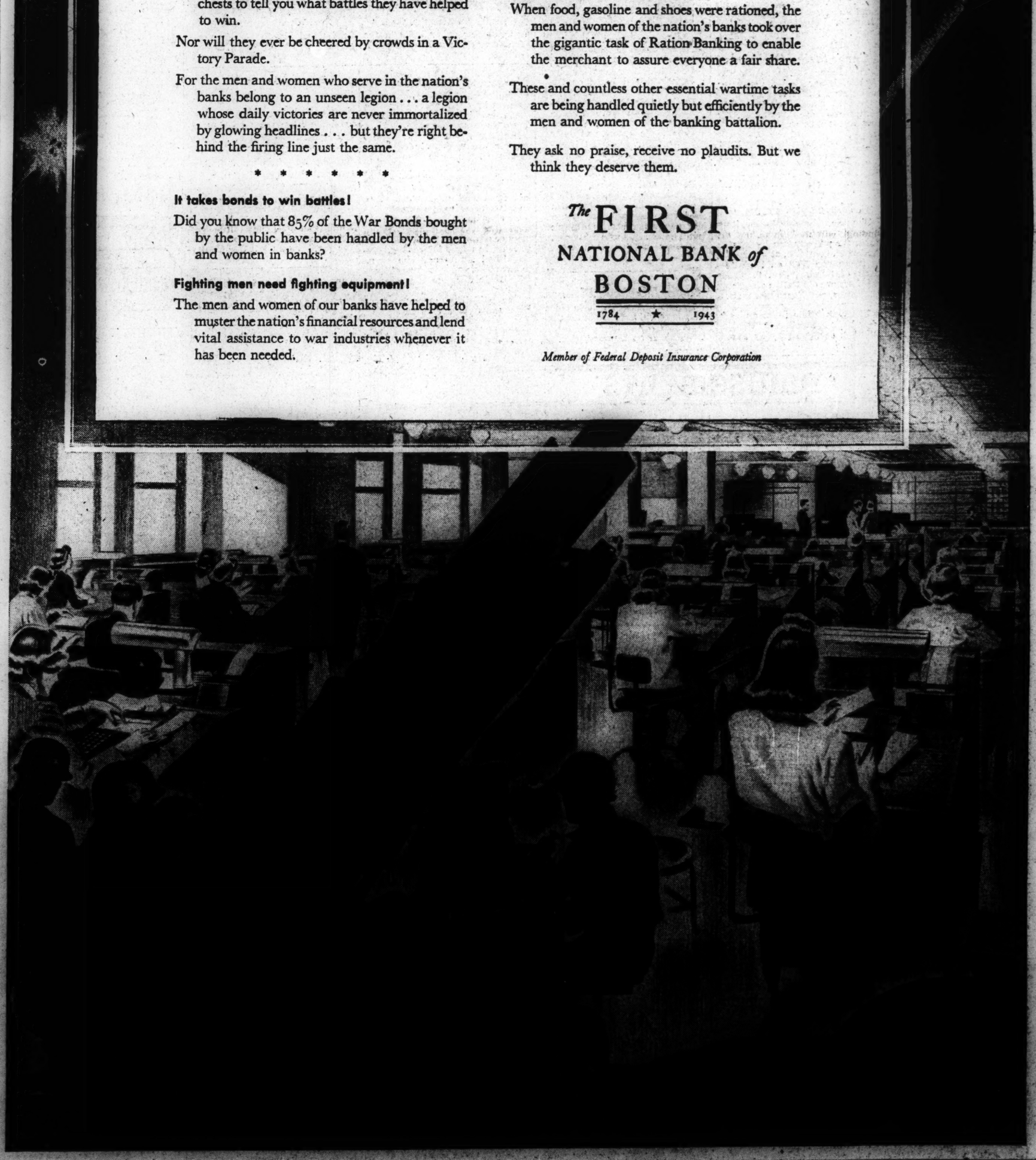

Crooks and Primrose at Morning Musicale—Stage News

Tenor and Viola Player Share Program at Statler

By Winthrop P. Tryon

Two qualities of tenor tone were exhibited both singly and in combination by Richard Crooks as singer and William Primrose as viola player at the Boston Morning Musicales gathering of yesterday at the Hotel Statler. The idea was probably not a chance matter of good money's worth for the subscribers or of convenient pairing of a couple of artists who happened to be together on the eastern swing of the concert circuit just now. More likely it was premeditated by the two men concerned.

Serious vocalists, among whom Mr. Crooks rates, and serious instrumentalists, to the company of whom Mr. Primrose belongs, know how much the voice partakes of playing and how much, in turn, playing has to do with singing. The Italian tenor of a former day, Enrico Caruso, maintained an artistic association with a violoncellist for a considerable part of his career. He studied both the sound of the 'cello and the style of the 'cello executant and depended on them for keeping his art alive and growing. Mr. Crooks, no doubt, has likewise found it profitable to collaborate with a viola player. The difference is that whereas Mr. Caruso hitched up to a 'cellist who merely performed as a studio assistant and as a sort of "coach," Mr. Crooks seals partnership with one of the foremost viola players of the day and gets him to appear with him in public.

Now a viola, though often regarded as an alto element in the harmony of string instruments, is more properly reckoned a tenor. Its lower range corresponds with that of a tenor voice, and its notes down there have a coloring and an eloquence that a singer should be glad enough to approximate, for purposes especially of romantic expression. Then, the middle notes of a viola, corresponding to the high notes of a tenor voice, have a limpidity and a richness that a singer may advantageously use as a model. Further than that, the viola all the way through can illustrate shading and control of power in a way a singer would be thankful if he could but remotely imitate.

The union of the timber of voice and instrument had good outcome, whatever the theory, at yesterday's concert; so that to tell how one of the men did his task is to describe how the other did his. To put matters of tone and execution, however, aside and to consider Mr. Crooks just for himself, is he not at his best when he is singing arias from French opera? Or, more broadly, is he not first of all a singer of French airs and songs of whatever type? He does old Italian well, of course. All singers do. Their whole training is founded on classic Italian melody. He does well with songs in English, too, as should be expected. But give us Mr. Crooks in something from Lalo, as at this time, the raia, Vainement, ma bien aimée from "Le Roi d'Ys," or something from Massenet, as possibly the next time.

Mr. Primrose, with his viola, has the valuable knack of captivating a listener with his very first note, as in his opening piece of yesterday by Bach, and of leaving a listener entranced with his final note, as in the Caprice No. 24 of Paganini, in an arrangement of his own.

Applause for the accompanists—Mr. Crooks's, Frederick Schauwecker; Mr. Primrose's Harry Kaufman.

Miss Maynor in Cleveland

Dorothy Maynor, soprano, is scheduled to sing at a pair of concerts of the Cleveland Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, conductor, in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 16 and 18, contributing to the program, for one item, the aria of Leonora from the first act of Beethoven's "Fidelio." Mr. Leinsdorf offers as his chief orchestral number the "Rhenish" Symphony of Schumann.

Change in Symphony Hour

Change in the time-table of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's concerts is announced, the hour for beginning the Saturday evening concerts being advanced (first time on Dec. 25) to 8:30 o'clock. The hour for Monday evenings remains 8:15.

The program for the pair of concerts of Dec. 24 and Dec. 25, Dr. Koussevitzky conducting, consists of Handel's Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra in B minor, op. 6, No. 12, the Symphony No. 5 of Sibelius, the Violoncello Concerto of Schumann, with Gregor Piatigorsky as soloist, and excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" of Berlioz.

Curtis String Orchestra

The Edgar Curtis String Orchestra, Edgar Curtis, conductor, will give its first concert of the season at New England Mutual Hall Sunday evening at 8:30. The program will be as follows:

Mozart,
Adagio and Fugue for Strings, K 546
Prokofieff,
Overture on Yiddish Themes, Op. 34
Harvey Brigham, clarinet
David Bacon, piano
Edgar Curtis . . Ballet Music for Strings
Mozart . . . . . Symphony in B flat, K 319

Marian Anderson

The aria, Almighty Power, from Wagner's opera, "Rienzi," is set down for presentation by Marian Anderson, contralto, at her recital in Symphony Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, Jan. 9. Other numbers are old Italian airs, songs of Strauss, and Negro spirituals.

Elizabeth Miele plans an early New York production of "His Last Role," a costume play by Ferenc Molnar.

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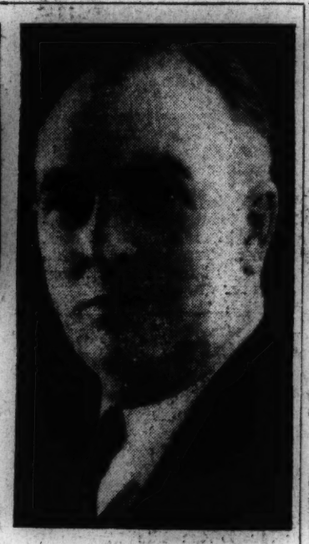
Bruno of Hollywood
Ruth Diehl, soprano



Walter Kidder, bass

Wesley Copplestone, tenor

Sonia Essin, contralto

Conductor and soloists in the Handel and Haydn Society performance of "The Messiah" to be given in Symphony Hall Sunday evening.

Plays in Prospect

Over Twenty-One—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday. New comedy by Ruth Gordon, with herself to play the star part. Max Gordon is the producer; George S. Kaufman has directed. The cast includes Harvey Stephens, Jack Durant, Jessie Busley, Dennie Moore, Beatrice Pearson, Loring Smith, Kay Aldridge, Carroll Ashburn, E. G. Marshall, Tom Seidel, and Edmund Hodge.

Mexican Hayride—At the Shubert, beginning on Monday, Dec. 27. New musical comedy, with music by Cole Porter, book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields, dances directed by Paul Haakon, settings by George Jenkins, and costumes by Mary Grant. Hassard Short is directing for Michael Todd. Bobby Clark heads a cast which includes June Havoc, George Givot, and Wilbur Evans.

Suds in Your Eye—At the Wilbur, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 28. New comedy by Jack Kirkland based on the novel by Mary Lasswell. The cast will include Jane Darwell, Brenda Forbes, Lilia Skala, Janet Tyler, William Hare, Hans Robert, and Betty Bartley. Mr. Kirkland is directing for J. H. Del Bondio and Kay Brown.

The Student Prince—At the Boston Opera House, beginning Monday, Jan. 3. Revival of the familiar operetta, with Everett Marshall heading a cast that includes Frank Hornaday, Laurel Hurley, Detmar Poppen, and Nina Varella.

Opera Luncheon Planned

Singers of the San Carlo Opera Company will be heard at the Copley-Plaza opera luncheon in the Oval Room on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 12:15.

Margaret Fitzhugh Browne

At the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue, charcoal drawings by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne are now on view.

Portraits painted by Miss Browne are frequently exhibited in Boston. Less well-known are her accomplishments in black and white. This display reveals a cautious hand working to establish full form and solid mass. The portraits are strong characterizations ably executed. They are not worked out in the standardized manner commonly employed. Miss Browne has had interesting, distinguished sitters and she seems to have been eager to present them with their distinguishing characteristics.

The still-lifes seem a more courageous venture, color lacking. For us, however, Miss Browne seems at her best with the challenge of a personality to transcribe with brush or pencil. D. A.

'Rookies in Burma'

Jimmy Lunceford and his orchestra and the Mills Brothers head the stage show opening today at the RKO Boston. The new film is "Rookies in Burma," co-starring Wally Brown and Alan Carney.

Goldovsky on Sibelius

Boris Goldovsky will discuss Sibelius at the Symphony Luncheon on Friday, Dec. 24 at 12:15 in the Oval Room of the Copley-Plaza.

Debut Tonight In New Haven; 'Victory' Sale

Ruth Gordon's comedy, "Over Twenty-One," will make its debut at New Haven tonight, beginning a three-day tune-up engagement preparatory to its arrival at the Wilbur in Boston Monday evening. Seat sale at the Wilbur starts today.

* * *

Opening of Michael Todd's new musical show, "Mexican Hayride," is now set for Monday evening, Dec. 27, at the Shubert.

* * *

Movie rights to the Army Air Forces' show, "Winged Victory," have been acquired by Twentieth Century-Fox. A down payment of $1,000,000 will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, and there will be additional sums paid under a percentage arrangement. The film version, it is said, will have the players now in the stage play without the addition of screen actors. Lieut Col. William Wyler will direct the screen production, and Moss Hart will write the adaptation of his own play and will supervise the production.

* * *

There are to be performances twice daily of "Stars on Ice" at the Center Theater, New York, Dec. 25 and continuing through New Year's Day, with an extra performance New Year's Eve.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:30 a. m.—News in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.
London — 6:00 p. m. — "Hello, Children." GHR, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Caracas—6:45 p. m.—Native Songs. YVSRN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—"London Letter." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—World Perspective. A talk. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:15 p. m.—Marching On. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:15 p. m.—"McGeachy's Daily Round-Up." GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.; GSW, 7.23 meg., 41.9 m.; GRW, 6.15 meg., 48.7 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Christian Science Program For Friday, Dec. 17

11:30 a. m.—WMEX, 1510kc. Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 255 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—First and third Thursdays, 5 p. m., WICC, 600kc.
Hartford — Sundays, 8:45 a. m., WNBC, 1410kc.
Hartford—Sunday, Jan. 9, 9:15 a. m., WDRC, 1360kc.
Hartford—Sunday, Dec. 26, 1:30 p. m., WTIC, 1080kc.
New Haven—Saturdays, 8:15 a. m., WELI, 960kc.
New London—Second and fourth Thursdays, 9:15 a. m., WNLC, 1490kc.
Waterbury—Third Sundays, 1:15 p. m., WATR, 1320kc.

Maine

Bangor—First and last Sundays, 1:15 p. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Bangor—Sunday, Dec. 19, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1230kc.
Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m. Sundays, 2:30 p. m., WMEX, 1510kc.
Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., WRUL and WRUW, 11.73me (25m), 15.35me (19m)
Greenfield—Third Tuesdays, 11:15 a. m., WHAI, 1240kc.
New Bedford—First and third Fridays, 9 p. m., WNBH, 1340kc.
Worcester—Second Fridays, 2 p. m., WORC, 1310kc.

New Hampshire

Keene—Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WKNE, 1290kc.
Laconia — Fridays, 1:45 p. m., WLNH, 1340kc.
Manchester—Tuesdays, 8:30 a. m., WMUR, 610kc.

Rhode Island

Pawtucket — First and third Wednesdays, 7 a. m., WPCI, 1420kc.
Providence—Saturdays, 12 noon; second Wednesdays, 7:30 a. m., WJAR, 920kc.

Vermont

Waterbury—Thursdays, 11:30 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., WRUL and WRUW, 11.73me (25m), 15.35me (19m).

Republic of Panama

Colon—Sundays, 3 p. m., HP5K, 6.005me (49.96m).
Panama City—First Sundays, 2:45 p. m., HP5A, 11.70me (25.64m).

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07me (49.4m).

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

3:00 p. m.—News; Marching to Music.
3:15 p. m.—Listen to Lisbert.
3:30 p. m.—Allen Roth's Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
4:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
5:00 p. m.—News; Dance Bands on Parade.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale; recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Serenade; Jim Boring.
6:45 p. m.—Adventures in Research.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
7:45 p. m.—Norman Cloutier's Music.
8:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
9:30 p. m.—Sign Off.

WQTR, Boston, and WRTW Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—Sheelah Carter, news.
3:15 p. m.—Command Performance.
3:30 p. m.—Yankee House Party.
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, news.
4:15 p. m.—"Across the Footlights."
4:30 p. m.—Julia Sanderson's Variety.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Digest; songs.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Boston Looks at It; news.
7:30 p. m.—Melody Sweethearts.
7:55 p. m.—Concert Album.
8:00 p. m.—Fred Lasky, news.
8:15 p. m.—"Who Is Sylvia"; drama.
8:30 p. m.—Fulton Ourisler Reports.
8:45 p. m.—"Human Adventure"; drama.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
9:15 p. m.—Gracie Fields' Show.
9:30 p. m.—"Ask a Question" Roundtable.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Clapper, news.
10:15 p. m.—"Keys to Melody."
10:30 p. m.—Del Courtney's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Sonata Classics; Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—News Service.
11:35 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Wilbur—"The Army Play by Play," all-soldier stage show. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)
Colonial—"The Doughgirls," by Joseph Fields. Staged by George S. Kaufman. Featuring Taylor Holmes, Betty Furness, Leila Ernst, Lenore Ulric. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.
Plymouth—"Abie's Irish Rose," comedy by Anne Nichols. Featuring Donald Brian, James O'Neill. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—First concert of the season of the Boston Civic Symphony. Joseph Wagner, conductor. Robert Hall Collins, baritone soloist. 8:30.
Tomorrow
Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Richard Burgin, conducting. 2:30.
Copley-Plaza, Oval Room—Symphony luncheon. Boris Goldovsky, pianist. 12:15

Films in Boston

Esquire—"Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. "Top Man," Donald O'Connor. 2:15, 5:10, 8:10.
Exeter—"Paris After Dark," George Sanders, Brenda Marshall. 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.
Fenway—"Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young, Adolphe Menjou. 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35. "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie. 12:50, 3:25, 6, 8:25.
Keith Memorial—"Flesh and Fantasy," Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. 10:42 a. m., 1:28, 4:14, 7, 9:56. "She's for Me," Grace McDonald, David Bruce. 9:42 a. m., 12:28, 3:14, 6, 8:48.
Kenmore—"Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman. 2:30, 5:50, 9. "Taxie Mister," William Bendix. 1:30, 4:25, 8.
Majestic — "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. 11:39 a. m., 2:55, 6:11, 9:20. "Chance of a Lifetime," 10:25 a. m., 1:40, 4:58, 8:14.
Metropolitan—"Princess O'Rourke," Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings. 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30. "Adventures in Iraq," John Loder, Ruth Ford. 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:25.
Modern—"Iron Major," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick. 9:20 a. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. "Paris After Dark," 10:50 a. m., 1:55, 5, 8:05.
Orpheum — "The Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat, Valerie Hobson. 9:30 a. m., 12:36, 3:52, 6:28, 10:14. "Young Ideas," Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall. 11:12 a. m., 2:38, 5:34, 8:50.
Paramount—"Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young, Adolphe Menjou. 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40. "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie. 9:30 a. m., 12:10, 2:55, 5:35, 8:20.
RKO-Boston—"Rookies in Burma," Wally Brown, Alan Carney. 10:55 a. m., 1:55, 4:55, 8, 10:15. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:25, 6:30, 9:10.
Scollay—"Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:30. "Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy. 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:40.
South Station Theater—"Latest March of Time—Youth in Crisis." "Golden Mountains," "Passing Parade," "Sweetheart Serenade," "Flicker Flashbacks." "Joe Kirkwood," "Pitchin' in the Kitchen," latest newsreels and other shorts.
State—"The Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat, Valerie Hobson. 11:03 a. m., 3:03, 6:27, 10. "Young Ideas," Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall. 1:32, 4:56, 8:29.
Telepix—"March of Time," "The Battle of Tarawa," "Golf at Sky Top," "India and Oriental Rugs," "John Nesbitt," "Miniature Western," "Flicker Flashbacks," color cartoon, latest newsreels. Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.
Uptown—"Paris After Dark," George Sanders, Brenda Marshall. 1:15, 4:40, 8:05. "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. 2:45, 6:10, 9:35.
Washington Street Olympia—"Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40. "Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 2:55, 5:40, 8:20.

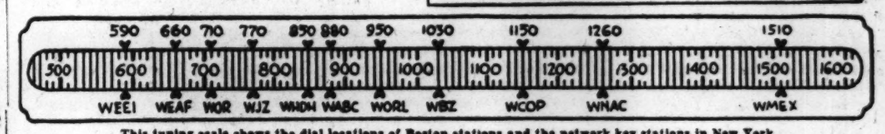
Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "The Iron Major," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick. "Here Comes Elmer," Al Pearce. 1:45, 7:50.
Allston: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy. "Someone to Remember," Mabel Paige. 1:45, 7:45.
ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery. "Honeymoon Lodge," David Bruce, Harriet Hilliard. Regent: "Two Tickets to London," Alan Curtis. "Shantytown," Mary Lee, John Archer.
BRAINTREE—Braintree: "The Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie. "Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone, Marsha Hunt. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "You Were Never Lovelier," Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey. 1:45, 7:45.
BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Youngest Profession," John Carroll, Virginia Weidler. "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dix.
Coolidge Corner: "Fired Wife," Robert Paige, Louise Allbritton. "Somewhere in France," Constance Cummings.
Cleveland Circle: "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. "Top Man," Donald O'Connor. 1:45, 7:45.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "The Iron Major," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick. "Paris After Dark," George Sanders, Brenda Marshall. 1:50, 6.
Harvard: "The Fallen Sparrow," Maureen O'Hara, John Garfield. "Lost Canyon," William Boyd. 2, 8.
University: "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. 1:45, 4:55, 8:05. "Somewhere in France," Constance Cummings. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "This Is the Army," Joan Leslie, George Murphy.
Codman Square: "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. 1:30, 7:45.
Franklin: "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. 1:45, 8.
EVERETT—Capitol: "The Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. 3:22, 8:57. "Melody Parade," Mary Beth Hughes. 2:07, 7:38.
Park: "The Sky Is the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie. "The Constant Nymph," Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. "The Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. 1:45, 7:45.
LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant. 2:30, 8:15. "Two Señoritas from Chicago," Jinx Falkenburg. 4:10, 9:55.
MALDEN—Mystic: "Here Comes Elmer," Al Pearce, Dale Evans. 2:15, 8:35. "Chance of a Lifetime," Chester Morris, Jeanne Bates. 3:35, 7, 9:55.
Maplewood: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. 3:27, 9:27. "Silver Queen," George Brent, Priscilla Lane. 2:02, 6:02.
Granada: "Murder on the Waterfront," John Loder, Ruth Ford. 1:40, 4:50, 8. "Thank Your Lucky Stars," Eddie Cantor, Ann Sheridan. 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.
MEDFORD—Medford: "The Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield. "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt.
Fellsway: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche. "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella.
MELROSE — Melrose: "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. "Honeymoon Lodge," David Bruce, Harriet Hilliard.
NATICK—Colonial: "Thank Your Lucky Stars," Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis. "Passport to Suez," Warren William. 1:45, 7:45
NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Colburn.
NEWTON—Paramount: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrew Sisters, P. Knowles. 2, 8.
QUINCY—Quincy: "Girl From Monterey Armida. "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," Gene Autry. 2, 8.
Strand: "Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley. "The Strange Death of Adolph Hitler," Gale Sondergaard. 2, 8.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Cameo: "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche, Gene Tierney. "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
WALTHAM—Embassy: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. "The Iron Major," Pat O'Brien. 2, 8.
WAVERLEY — Strand: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. "High Explosive," Chester Morris, Jean Parker. 2, 8.
WATERTOWN-Watertown Square: "He Hired the Boss," Stuart Erwin. "Harrigan's Kid," Bobby Readick.
Coolidge: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. "Constant Nymph," Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine.
WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery, Reginald Owen, Fay Bainter. "Dixie Dugan," James Ellison, Charlotte Greenwood, Charles Ruggles.
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Top Man," Donald O'Connor. "Sherlock Holmes."
WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Coney Island," Betty Grable. "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight 6.30 p.m. Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"Woman of America": sk	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Caribbean: Drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins": sketch.	Concert orchestra	Victory Is Your Job
3:30	News: Hollywood	WHDH String Quintet;	"Pepper Young's Family"	Yankee House Party: Va-	Gene Autry, Cowboy
3:45	"Help Wanted"	guest speaker	"Right to Happiness"	riety show; orchestra	Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee;	Drama; Air Exp. Music	"Backstage Wife": sketch	Walter Compton, news.	News; Mystery Melodies
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Musical Roundup	Mystery Melodies
4:30	Sec H L Ickes: 'N E	Singing Stars	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Julia Sanderson; piano-	Sonny Dunham's Orch.
4:45	Fuel Prospects'	Singing Stars	"Young Widder Brown"	organ; songs; P Barnes	Lou Breese's Orch.
5:00	"Five O'Clock Follies"	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Andy Kirk's Or.
5:15	Evelyn Howe; music;	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"The Cinnamon Bear"	Irish songs
5:30	quartet	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	"Just Plain Bill"; sketch	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Irish songs
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	"Front Page"; News	"Terry and the Pirates"	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	News comments	Newscast	The Melodeers	"Digest"; Songs	Moment Musicale
6:30	"Musically Yours"	Music; Serenader	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	WHDH String Quartet	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendesvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	"Star for a Night": guest	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Harry James' Orch	amateurs and W Barrie	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Melody Sweethearts"	R. Salinger; News; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Salute to Music	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	"Bill of Rights" program	Studio speaker
7:45	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Salute to Music	Traveler"; Variety	Fred Lang, news	Studio speaker
8:00	Suspense: dr.;	Earl Godwin, news	Fanny Brice; F. Morgan; Hanley Stafford	"The Black Castle": dr.	Studio speaker
8:15	Charles Laughton	"Lum 'n' Abner"	"The Aldrich Family,"	Fulton Ourisler Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days	Sec. Harold L. Ickes:	starring Dickie Jones	"Human Adventure": dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Death Valley: News	"N. E. Fuel Prospects"		"Human Adventure": dr.	Irish music
9:00	Major Bowes' Ama-	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Music Hall: Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classical Album: Bee-
9:15	teur program	Waltz Time: Music	& Co.; Phil Silvers	Gracie Fields' Show	thoven's Quartet No 8
9:30	Dinah Shore Show:	Hal McIntyre's Orch.	Jean Davis; Jack Haley;	'Ask Your OPA': Round-	Classical Album
9:45	dr.; music; guest	Dance orchestra; Songs	Or.; Herbert Marshall	table Discussion; gsts.	Classical Album; Bruins-
10:00	The First Line	Raymond Gram Swing.	Abbott & Costello: Va-	Raymond Clapper, news	Olympics hockey game
10:15	The First Line	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	riety show; Lynn Bari	Biographical Sketches.	Bruins-Olympics hockey
10:30	"Romance"; Dick	"The Symphonette," with	"March of Time": dr.;	Del Courtney's Orch.	News service
10:45	Haymes, g'st; or.	M. Piastro, conductor.	guest speakers; orch.	Drama; Musical Rndup	Erskine Butterfield's Or
11:00	News; World War 2	News	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Tony Pastor's Orch.
11:15	"Jam": Rideout	Harry Green's Orch.	Weather; "Of Record"	Dance orchestra	Harry James' Orch.
11:30	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Fishermen's program.	Sec. Harold L. Ickes:	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Day's End: music
11:45	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Johnny Long's Or; News	"N. E. Fuel Prospects"	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Day's End: News

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kcNBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; Musical program	Organ Melodies	
7:15	News; Bill Elliot	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather	News service	
7:30	Music; News	'Alarm Clock'; music.	News service	Music; "Band Box"	N E Fellowship: religious
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	N E Fellowship: religious
8:00	News of the World.	Martin Agronsky, news	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Shopping talk	Church in the Wildwood	"The Wax Museum"	Talk; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Nancy Lee: wom's pgm	News service	Louise Morgan Interv'ws	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Carl Moore: News	Newscast	Talk on Food	Louise Morgan Interv'ws	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	P. Fortescue, Inter.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	School of the Air;	Breakfast Club	Church in the Wildwood	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	This Living World	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; Music
9:45	Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Between the Lines	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00	"Valiant Lady": sk	"Sweet River"	"Lora Lawton": sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"What Shall We Eat?"
10:15	American Stories.	Music; Sp'nish War Vets	"The Open Door"; sk.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30	News; Drama	Fishermen's Pgm; News	"Helpmate": drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Childr'n	Tops in Bands	Intermission	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason"
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Road of Life"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Kick-Conga!"; music.
11:15	Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	New England Cupboard.	Music for You
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News commentator	"Brave Tomorrow": dr.	"Spotlight Revue"	Christian Science Prgm
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Lily Carthew Interviews	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott; 'Kow	News service; Talk
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Quartet; Weather	Beake Carter, news	Circle C Band
12:15	"Big Sister": sk.	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	Circle C Band; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music.
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; talks; music	program	Music; "Window"	Italian drama; music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talk'g; News	The Little Show; Ra-	News commentator	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Air Express; Music	kov's Orchestra; songs	Jack Berch & His Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	B. Flynn, news	Hillbilly Band	Musical program	"Musical Roundup"	Treasury Star Parade.
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's Pgm; News	News service	Cedric Foster, news	Odds and Ends; Music
2:00	Serial drama	News commentators	"Guiding Light": drama	News; Musical Roundup	Curtain Time
2:15	Serial drama	Mystery Chef; food facts	"Lonely Women"; sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Curtain Time
2:30	"We Love & Learn"	Concert Hall; record'gs	"Light of the World"	Yankee Kitchen	"The Pepper Shaker"
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk	Concert Hall: record'gs	Betty Crocker, talk	Network Variety Show	News service
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs.	"Woman of America": sk	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Music; Drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Christmas Carols	Musical Fantasy
3:30	News; Snapshots	Music of the Masters.	"Pepper Young's Family"	Yankee House Party: Va-	"Cowboy Jamboree"
3:45	"Help Wanted"	Music of the Masters.	"Right to Happiness"	riety show; orchestra	"Cowboy Jamboree"
4:00	Broadway Matinee;	Drama; Air Express	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news.	News; Mystery Melodies
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Musical Roundup	Mystery Melodies
4:30	Sec H L Ickes: 'N E	Singing Stars	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Music in Variety	Woody Herman's Orch.
4:45	Fuel Prospects'	Singing Stars	"Young Widder Brown"	"Full Speed Ahead"	Johnny Long's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; L. Clinton's Or.
5:15	Five O'Clock Follies	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"

Newton Center Gardeners To Cheer Marines

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers
Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Suitable holiday decorations for the ceiling lights at the Brighton Marine Hospital will be a feature of the Christmas exhibition to be held by the Newton Centre Garden Club in the Newton Centre Woman's Club tomorrow. The winning decoration will be copied for 18 of the 100 or more lights which will be trimmed at the hospital next Tuesday.

This is one of four classes of entries in the exhibtion, which opens at 10:30 a. m. Nonmembers of the Club are invited to view them between 12 noon and 3 p. m. Mrs. Louis E. Phaneuf and Mrs. Richard B. Cole are co-chairmen of the Flower Show Committee.

The Newton Centre Club, which has just celebrated its fifteenth anniversary, is co-operating with the Auburndale Garden Club, the Educational Garden Club of West Newton, the West Newton, Newton Highlands, and Newtonville Garden Clubs in the decoration of this Marine institution. From top to bottom, all five floors will be gay with Christmas trimmings when they complete their job under the direction of Mrs. Phaneuf. Decking the lights is only one part of the task.

Complete responsibility, however, is taken by the Newton Centre Club for the "Traveling Christmas Tree" that will tour the wards laden with gifts on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Ernest D. Burden is expecting many gifts to be brought to tomorrow's meeting. Last year the Club provided more than 500. No patient is overlooked. If one is not in his bed when the flower cart bearing the tree comes around, a gift is left on his pillow. Whether razor blades or books, all the packages are holiday wrapped. A big basket on the lower level of the cart carries the bulk of the presents from which each man may choose.

President of this enterprising club is Mrs. Austin C. Benton and her co-officers include Mrs. George I. Engle, Vice-President and chairman of program for this year; Mrs. Richard S. Willis, Treasurer; Mrs. Earl H. Pierce, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. George Hannauer, Corresponding Secretary.

D. A. R. Round Table

Chapter regents and State chairmen of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a round-table discussion of D. A. R. activities tomorrow at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, State Regent, will preside at both morning and afternoon sessions. The Advisory Committee convenes at 10 a. m. and luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock in the Sheraton Room.

Mrs. Frank E. Roberts, State Chairman of Motion Pictures, has arranged a film program at the New England Museum of Natural History at 9:45 a. m., proceeds from which will benefit the Hillside School Motion Picture Equipment Fund.

Friday Programs

Quincy Women's Club Juniors—Christmas Formal at the Furnace Brook Golf Club; music by Chappie Arnold's orchestra. Miss Marguerite Reinhalter, First Vice-President of the Club is Chairman of the Dance Committee.

Friday Club of Everett—The dramatic class, led by Mrs. Edward J. Rogean, will present "Christmas at 400 Green Street," a one-act play; and the choral class will sing carols under the direction of Mrs. George W. Richardson. In Masonic Temple, Broadway, 2 p. m.

West Newton Women's Educational Club—Members of the Hobby Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Herrington, 161 Randlett Park, at 1:30 p. m.

Waltham Woman's Club—Miss Brenda Ericson, a student at Boston University, will read Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," at 2:15 p. m. in the vestry of the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Albert Wollrath is Chairman for the afternoon. The Club Chorus, of which Mrs. Eloise Hughes Warren is director, will sing carols.

Woodbourne Woman's Club—"There will always be a Christmas" will be the theme of the meeting in the Upham Memorial Church at 8 p. m. The program of organ music, carol singing, and readings has been arranged by Mrs. Dana E. Sargent.

Cantabrigia Club—"La Voluntad de Pedro," an original monodrama with Cuban setting by Helena Cook Beale, will be the feature of a Spanish-American program at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harry A. Brooks is arranging an appropriate handicraft exhibit, and there will be a food sale in Merrill Hall under the direction of Mrs. H. Ferris Kitfield.

Slade's GINGER
Best possible ginger flavor because blended of several varieties.

Makes hearty meals for Dogs!
BOMBO DOG FOOD

Part They Like Best

By a Staff Photographer

Nursery School Children Test Their Own Cooking

The littlest children at Ruggles Street Nursery School were grown-ups for a day today as their teachers let them make their own Christmas cookies. Earnestly they covered themselves with sticky dough and clouds of white flour, and naturally they had to taste the cookies before they popped them into the oven. Whatever comes out of the oven in finished form will contribute to the festivities tomorrow, when the youngsters will celebrate both Christmas and Jewish Chanuce, or Festival of Lights. There will be Christmas carols, the telling of a Christmas story, and gifts; and there also will be the traditional lighting of candles in the Chanuce celebration, with an explanation of its meaning.

Export Club To Hear Talk On Problems

Ten postwar export problems are to be discussed by J. Anton de Haas, professor of international relationships at Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, at a meeting of the New England Export Club, Inc., tonight.

The dinner meeting is to be at Schrafft's, on West Street, Boston, with an unusually large attendance of persons interested in foreign trade expected in view of its being an open meeting. Most of the leading New England industries are currently making postwar plans, particularly with respect to some of their conversion problems and the developments of foreign markets which have been closed to them because of the war, club leaders declared.

Ralph B. Binney, Manager of the foreign division, First National Bank of Boston, is chairman of the program committee. F. K. Patterson of Burton-Rogers Company of Boston and S. Walter Taber of Winchester are handling the dinner reservations.

Exploits of Boston Air Pilots Aided Fifth Army at Salerno

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

AN ADVANCED AIRFIELD IN ITALY, Dec. 16—I have spent some time with a group of American medium bomber pilots named "the Avengers" who have been striking at targets in Italy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and Greece.

Many of these men hail from the Boston area. They are flying B-25 Mitchells. It is their proud claim they have never had a plane shot down by an enemy fighter during the whole Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

They have been operating both strategically and tactically in support of land troops. In the latter role they participated in the all-out blitz which enabled the Fifth Army to survive its crisis near the Salerno beaches a few days after the Allied landings in Italy.

They can look back upon many fine achievements, not the least of which was the dropping of 40 tons of bombs on Kalamaki airfield at Athens.

Forty-eight of the Avengers' planes went out with an equal number from another group. The weather conditions were extremely unfavorable.

The other group turned back. But the Avengers drove on through the clouds and carried out one of their most effective raids single-handed.

They dropped demolition bombs precisely on the runway intersection that has been pinpointed as the most important target detail and rained down hundreds of 20-pound fragmentation bombs in the vicinity of parked enemy aircraft.

The commanding officer is Lieut. Col. Adolph Tokaz from Walpole, Massachusetts. And by a coincidence a high proportion of radio operation-gunners are Massachusetts men, too.

Colonel Tokaz—an attractive man of few words—is a graduate of Amherst. Normally his duties don't allow him to fly on raids, but he has been out on 13 missions with his boys.

Up to Nov. 1 the group had earned one group citation for distinguished service in Tunisia, and individual awards comprised one Distinguished Service Cross—awarded to First Lieut. Frederick Dyer of Denver—seven soldiers medals, nine silver stars, 19 Distinguished Flying Crosses, 413 air medals, 123 silver clusters to air medals, and 1,158 bronz clusters, and 27 purple hearts.

Walpole Teacher

Colonel Tokaz taught for six years in the public schools of Walpole before he joined the Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tokaz of 385 High Plain Street, Walpole, and is married. His wife lives in Columbia, South Carolina.

Colonel Tokaz' parents were born in Russia. They met and were married, however, in South Boston, and their three children were born in the United States. The younger son, John, is a Captain in the Army and his parents know only that he is on active duty somewhere in the Atlantic theater of war, in charge of landing barges. The daughter, Anne, is at college in Rhode Island.

Eleven New England Soldiers Listed Among 202 Held as Prisoners of War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The War Department today made public the names of 202 United States soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by the enemy in Europe.

The list included 11 New Englanders, whose addresses and next of kin follow:

Interned by Germany

Connecticut

Rolleri, Tech. Sergt. John D.—Mrs. Mary Rolleri, mother, Bridgeport.

Massachusetts

Cohen, 2nd Lieut. Jacob—Max Cohen, father, Malden.
Lewis, Staff Sergt. Gordon F.—Mrs. Bertha L. Lewis, mother, centerville.
Maloney, Sergt. John E.—Mrs. Louise Maloney, mother, Springfield.
Manning, 2nd Lieut. Paul V.—Mrs. Catherine A. Manning, mother, South Boston.
Martin, Sergt. Wallace G.—Mrs. Jessie Martin, mother, Lynn.
Murphy, Staff Sergt. Thomas F.—Mrs. Jean M. Murphy, wife, Maynard.
Pineau, Staff Sergt. Michael J.—Mrs. Helen Pineau, mother, Boston.
Shay, Tech. Sergt. John—Miss Mary L. Shay, sister, Fall River.

New Hampshire

Auger, Staff Sergt. Norman A.—Mrs. Henry A. Auger, Sr., mother, Suncook.

Rhode Island

Holt, Staff Sergt. Frederic—Mrs. Doris Coon, sister, Bradford.

Mrs. Saltonstall Aids Drive for Fat

Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall is leading the State's drive to collect every drop of used fat for conversion into glycerine for explosives. In an "order of the day" to her cook, Mrs. Saltonstall, wife of the Governor, requested that every spoonful of fat be poured into containers so that she could turn them over to her local grocer.

The obliging and patriotic cook, Mrs. John Saunders, soon had several cans full and immediately Mrs. Saltonstall carried them in person to the local Dover store where J. Russell Higgins, meat and grocery dealer, promptly accepted the fat, weighed it out, and offered two red points and four cents in payment for each pound.

Veterans' Aid Urged On Towns of State

Community responsibility for providing assistance for returning war veterans was urged today by Governor Saltonstall. He recommended that each community in Massachusetts establish an office where veterans can go to discuss their problems and be referred to the proper individual or agency to get the assistance required.

In this he pledged the support of all State organizations concerned in aid to returning servicemen and women.

"The problem, as I see it," said Governor Saltonstall in a letter to mayors and selectmen, "is one of coordinating the work of all groups—official and private—which are doing such outstanding work for the benefit of veterans."

Asserting that no one knows the veteran better than his own townsman, the Governor said he believed his plan would "aid our veterans with a minimum of duplication and confusion."

Perkins Singers To Give Concerts

A chorus of 150 pupils of Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind will sing a program of Christmas carols in Jordan Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:30. They will also sing this evening in Dwight Hall at the School in Watertown.

A special feature of both concerts will be antiphonal carols, sung by the Upper and Lower School choruses between the stage and balcony.

Admission is by complimentary tickets which may be obtained from the Perkins Institution, Watertown. Servicemen will be admitted without tickets. Concerts will be broadcast by this same group over Stations WBZ and WBZA at 10:30 Christmas morning.

Richard J. Lane

Richard J. Lane, of Brighton, Boston attorney, who passed on yesterday, had served as Chairman of the Boston School Committee and as head of the Board of Commissioners of School Buildings.

A native of Boston, Mr. Lane was graduated from Boston College in 1897 and began a law practice which he maintained for 40 years. He was also a member of the Boston Finance Commission. He retired from the building board in 1937 in order to devote himself exclusively to the practice of law.

Boston City Workers Send Boxes to War Front

Employees of the City of Boston Public Works Department, through funds donated by members of the staff, sent 96 Christmas boxes to fellow employees in the Armed services.

More than $544 was collected and used to purchase fancy boxes from Schrafft's, Huyler's and S. S. Pierce and sent on their way to servicemen on the various fighting fronts.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats, Butter, Etc. — Brown stamps "L," "M," "N," and "P" now valid; all expire Jan. 1. "Q" stamps valid Dec. 19.

Sugar—Today—Stamp No. 29 (marked "sugar") on the last page of Book No. 4 now valid for five pounds; expires Jan. 15, 1944.

Canned Goods—First series of Green Stamps "A," "B," and "C" in Book No. 4 now valid; expire Dec. 20. Green stamps "D," "E," and "F" now valid through Jan. 20.

Gasoline—New "A" No. 8 gasoline coupons now valid for three gallons each; expire Feb. 9.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B-1 and C-1 coupons still good for 2 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 fuel oil coupons now good until Jan. 4, 1944, Period 2 coupons now good until Feb. 8. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves — Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New deadline for tire inspection for B and C book holders Feb. 29.

New pre-war and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" book holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

Eating Places Go Under New Ration System

Liquor sales in restaurants and hotels—long a bone of contention among proprietors of eating establishments which do not serve liquor, because of the extra allotments of ration points on the basis of customers served—are to be eliminated in computing future ration allowances, under revised regulations to be issued from Washington shortly.

In line with the long-awaited revisions, which are intended to eliminate present inequities in the hotel and restaurant field, John Stokes, of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, stated today that more than 8,000 restaurants in the State, many not members of the Association, are being contacted and given essential information.

They are being urged to fill out OPA forms and keep necessary records beginning Jan. 1. All possible assistance is being given by the Association to simplify what Mr. Stokes described as a "very complicated" system.

Classes are being held in various parts of the State to acquaint all proprietors of eating places with the new regulations due to go into effect on March 1.

Salvaged Paper Up 44,010 Pounds For 4 City Wards

Waste paper continued to roll in in encouraging volume today as salvage chairman George G. Hyland reported collecting from Wards 11 through 14 yesterday 44,010 pounds more than he was able to do in November. The figures were, respectively, 151,480 and 107,470 pounds.

During the first three days of the week, City of Boston trucks, together with those of three charitable societies which are helping in the collection, have picked up a total of 463,990 pounds of waste paper. Collection of tin cans, which is going on simultaneously in the Hub, fell short of last month, however. The total for December thus far is 129,040 as compared with 154,200 for the corresponding period in the November collection.

Meanwhile, paper mills around Boston, which depend heavily upon waste paper for production stocks, clamored at the doors of the War Production Board for more of this now-valuable salvage.

John T. Kiley, regional salvage manager of WPB for New England, told a committee of mill representatives to report to him their immediate needs and backlog requirements. He believes this is a first step toward co-ordinating the efforts of salvage committees and waste paper dealers, and turning into the mills a steady flow of waste paper.

New Head Named For War Services

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The appointment of Dorothy S. Bauman as Supervisor of War Public Services for the Federal Works Agency in Region 1, comprising the New England States, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, was announced today by John M. Gallagher, Regional Director.

Child care activities, including war nurseries and centers for before and after school care of young children of mothers in war-essential jobs and extended hospital and other community services, will be under her supervision.

Knight of the Order of the Commodore

We feel like presenting medals for conspicuous cooperation to many of our patrons these days. There is the man who always makes a reservation well in advance . . . the man who always cancels an unwanted room the moment his plans change . . . the man who makes it a point to check out early on his day of departure. All these things combine to help us cope with the greatest demand for accommodations in our history. And we wish to thank our patrons, old and new, for their helpful consideration.

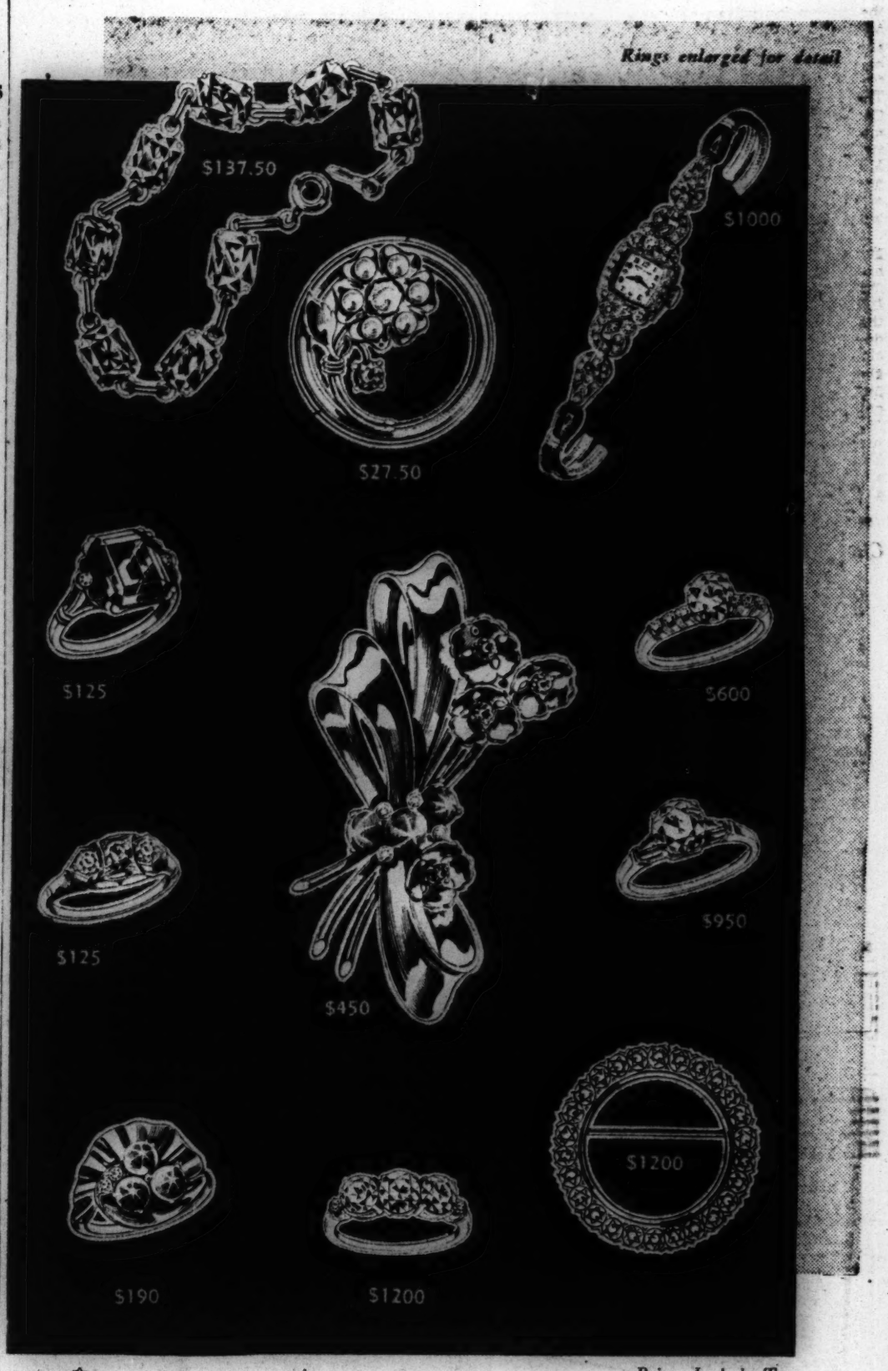
2,000 large, comfortable, outside rooms, all with private bath

THE COMMODORE
"New York's Best Located Hotel"
MARTIN SWEENY, President
BOSTON OFFICE: Little Bldg., 90 Boylston St. Beach 1199, Phone Hubbard 3560

Grand Gesture Gifts

EXQUISITE DIAMOND and GOLD JEWELRY BY STOWELL

A Gift of precious jewelry from Stowell's implies the most eloquent of compliments. Appreciation of fine reputation . . . for which we are justly famous for 121 years in Boston. Our Christmas collections include modest as well as truly magnificent creations.



Prices Include Tax

Siberian Amethyst or Topaz Bracelet, 14k Gold links $137.50
Cultured Pearls and Colored Gem, 14k Gold Brooch $27.50
Diamond Platinum 17-jewel Hamilton Watch, cut diamonds ... $1000
Siberian Amethyst set in diamond-studded 14k gold ring $125
Three Stone Finger Ring, two cut diamonds with ruby $125
Star Sapphire, Ruby and Diamond Spray Brooch, 14k gold $450
Ear-rings to match Brooch (not illustrated) ..... pr. $100
Solitaire flanked by six prong-set cut diamonds in platinum $600
Diamond Platinum Regal Solitaire with tapering baguettes $950
Diamond Platinum Circle Brooch, each diamond prong set $1200
Three perfectly matched Diamonds in platinum ring $1200
Star Sapphire and Diamond Dinner Ring, set in 14k gold $190

Store Hours
9:30 to 5:30
Daily

Open Monday
Until 8 P. M.

Allied Landing Looms on New Britain—Nazi Air Bombs Sink 17 Ships in Italy

Continued from Page 1

"enemy torpedo boats" were hit; one was "sunk and the other left in flames and no doubt sank."

In another naval battle, three "enemy torpedo boats" were hit, the Japanese announcer said.

No dates were given for any of the events described.

January 21

If you are considering renewing your automobile or home insurance in the Hartford do it the easy way. Check the expiration dates on your policies — jot them down on a postal card with the note, "Following your suggestion in The Christian Science Monitor, my insurance expires on the above date." You mail the card to us—the Hartford Agent will do the rest. If any of your policies expire before January 21 better notify us right now.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company

Hartford, Connecticut Founded 1810

ROGERS PEET • AUTHENTIC FASHIONS

His personal preference!

Ladies! Whether you choose pure silk ties, or an all-wool robe, or some fine broadcloth shirts—or all-wool socks, or gloves of selected leathers.

No matter what you choose—you know that "the Rogers Peet label" is a subtle compliment to his personal preference!

More! You know that the Quality is there—Rogers Peet Quality—Quality that means Lasting Wearing Pleasure!

Can you think of any handsomer gift than a Gift Order on us for a Scotch Mist® Overcoat, self-lined with an authentic clan tartan? Certainly there are no handsomer coats in our stores.

Rogers Peet Company

Makers of Fine Clothes

New York City: Fifth Avenue at 41st Street; 13th Street at Broadway; Warren Street at Broadway. *And in Boston:* Tremont St. at Bromfield St.

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. off.

The sea engagements were said to have taken place north of Finschhafen, New Guinea.

The raid on Arawe, announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, followed crushing attacks Dec. 12 that battered New Britain on all sides in a preinvasion softening-up pattern. Effectiveness of these raids was pronounced. General MacArthur said the damage was heavy.

All indications in headquarters communiqués the past two days have pointed to a quickening tempo in these air attacks.

Potential invasion areas of New Britain have been pointed up by the sustained pounding of Allied warplanes in recent weeks. These are Rabaul, neutralized in October by devastation from the air, and the western end of the island. There Gasmata, on the southeast coast, has been pounded almost daily for more than a fortnight, and Cape Gloucester, on the western tip, has been hammered almost daily along with Gasmata.

Arawe, prior to the communiqué Dec. 16, had not been mentioned as a target of recent raids. The most recent attack there was reported by General MacArthur on Dec. 9, when 16 tons of bombs were cascaded on the area.

Indications that an invasion of New Britain might come from the west, across the strait from the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea, have been apparent since Australians captured Finchhafen on Oct. 2. At that time General MacArthur said this success gave his forces complete control of the entire Huon Gulf.

Nazi Air Raid:

17 Allied Ships Sunk At Supply Port in Italy

About 30 German bombers, making a surprise raid on the Allied supply port of Bari, Italy, sank a total of 17 United Nations merchant ships within a few minutes.

The story of the Allied loss, one of the worst single blows taken by United Nations ships, was established Dec. 16 on unquestioned authority.

The raid occurred about two weeks ago.

The wave of German bombers came over the Bari area just at dawn, flying very low and very fast. They caught the city's defenses entirely by surprise, as frequently happens in an air attack made at dangerously low levels.

The raiders were not interested in port installations as much as in the ships in the harbor. A convoy apparently had arrived only a day or so before and the work of unloading ships had been going forward at top speed. Thus, some of the vessels lost were completely empty, others had discharged portions of their cargoes.

In all, there were about 30 big merchant ships in the harbor, possibly a few more or a few less.

The attack lasted only a few minutes. When it was over, harbor shipping was a shambles and 17 merchant vessels lay useless on the bottom of Bari Harbor.

The raid, so far as could be established here, did not have any extremely disruptive effect on Allied strategy in Italy.

The Eighth Army suffered badly in supplies for two or three days but rapidly recouped its supply position. The more significant effect was in the loss of shipping and the harbor clearance work made necessary at Bari.

By a Staff Artist

Where Nazi Bombs Took Heavy Toll

Scene of the destructive German air raid on Allied shipping at Bari two weeks ago, which has now been made public for first time.

Italy:

U. S. Planes Blast Brenner Pass Link

Strong forces of American 15th Air Force bombers struck three blows Dec. 15 at German Brenner Pass communications, one of them a heavy attack on Innsbruck in Austria, it was announced Dec. 16.

An air communiqué said forces of heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, made an "accurate and concentrated attack" on the railway junction at Innsbruck, 55 miles south of Munich; Bolzano, about 40 miles below the Brenner Pass, and an Avisio River viaduct near Bolzano.

The communiqué said all the attacks were "very effective."

In the ground fighting in Italy, the Fifth Army captured an important hill, while the British Eighth Army made progress in stiff fighting in the vicinity of Orsogna, about 15 miles inland from the Adriatic. Heavy fighting was said to be still in progress near Orsogna.

Reuters reported in a dispatch to London that the Eighth Army had reached the Ortona-Orsogna road in three places and said that the town of Berrati, near San Leonardo, north of the Moro River, had been captured.

Fifth Army patrols captured a number of prisoners, the official announcement said, adding that valuable information was obtained.

Headquarters announced that since the start of the Sangro River battle Nov. 17, the Eighth Army has taken 2,000 prisoners.

Eisenhower Declares War at Crucial Point

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Dec. 16

Chief General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in his first message to his troops since his return from the historic Allied military conferences at Cairo, told them today that "the war is now entering into its crucial phase."

The message to Allied forces in Italy follows:

"The past year has been a very hard one for us, but we have obtained very good results.

"The war is now entering into its crucial phase.

"I ask each soldier to do his duty to his utmost."

In the Air:

RAF Mosquitoes Hit Western Germany

The RAF's Mosquito bombers, taking to the air after a one-night lay-off, attacked targets in Western Germany the night of Dec. 15-16 for the fifth time in six nights, the Air Ministry announced.

The raid was carried out without loss, the announcement said. The specific objectives were not disclosed.

U. S. Invitation

Truk Fleet Refuses Carrier Force Bid

An American carrier task force steaming close to the big Japanese naval base at Truk was unable to persuade the Japanese to "poke their noses out," Capt. John H. Cassady reported today.

Captain Cassady commanded the carrier Saratoga in what he described as "guinea-pig runs" in an effort to draw the Japanese Fleet out of the harbors at Truk.

"We tried to get the Japs to poke their noses out, but they stayed securely behind nets," Captain Cassady said.

He reported that the Saratoga and other units in its task force went into areas off Truk where the Japanese normally operate regular air searches, "but I don't believe we were picked up."

Captain Cassady's report was the first of any action so close to the enemy's biggest base in the South Pacific.

Russia:

Soviet Army Retakes Offensive Before Kiev

Gen. Nikolai Vatutin5s First Ukrainian Army has gone over to the offensive for the second time this week in the Battle of the Kiev Bulge, and in a series of swift counterattacks has driven the Germans from several strong points along the Teterev River salient, 55 miles west of the Ukrainian Capital.

Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's powerful armored divisions were unable to withstand the concentrated artillery fire from the Russian positions, field dispatches said.

Red Army guns, aided by Stormovik bombers, knocked out at least 48 German tanks and 97 armored cars in fighting Dec. 15, a Russian communiqué announced. In one sector, the Nazis attacked again and again with more than 100 tanks and at least 4,000 men, but they wilted each time in the face of the accurate Soviet gunfire.

While the outcome of the tense, seesaw tank and gun battle still was undecided, the fact that General Vatutin's line had held firm against the enemy's sustained frontal assaults suggested that the Germans had shot their bolt, at least for the time being, in their drive to recapture Kiev.

South of the Ukrainian Capital, Red Army forces under Gen. Ivan S. Konev were reported rapidly expanding their positions west of the Dnieper River following the joining of the Kremenchug and Cherkasy bridgeheads Dec. 15.

That operation gave the Russians complete control of the west bank for a 65-mile stretch between the two cities, and General Konev was quick to exploit his victory. His troops stormed into the railway town of Byelozere, five miles northeast of Smela, placing that important rail junction within easy artillery range of Soviet guns.

Actually the Russians are now in control of a 250-mile stretch along the Dnieper's west bank, from Cherkasy souto to Nikopol. The Germans hold only stretches from the mouth of the river to Nikopol, from Cherkasy to south of Kiev, and in White Russia from Vitebsk to Zhlobin.

Konev also tightened his grip around Kirovograd, southwest of Kremenchug. Sixteen smaller towns and villages fell to advancing Red Army troops in the Kremenchug-Cherkasy sector, the Soviet war bulletin said.

Berlin radiocasts said the Russians had launched two new offensives in the far north. South of Nevel, where the Red Army was within 60 miles of the Latvian border, a drive by 60,000 troops and three tank brigades breached the German lines in several places, Berlin said.

The second drive was aimed at Zhlobin, southern White Russia, the Germans asserted, with the Russians sending 100,000 infantrymen and two tank brigades against that rail hub northwest of Gomel. Berlin said the attacks were held. Moscow made no mention of activity in these sectors.

Yugoslavia:

Partisan Lines Smashed by Nazis

The Yugoslav Partisan lines have given way under the crushing pressure of constantly reinforced German troops in Croatia and the advancing Nazis are burning and sacking every village in their path, headquarters of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) announced Dec. 16.

General Tito's war bulletin, radiocast by the Free Yugoslav Radio, said the German breakthrough was achieved by five columns of Nazis and Ustachis (Croat puppet Storm Troopers) in the Kordan and Baniya districts southwest of Zagreb.

Meanwhile new light has been shed on the mysterious figure of Brigadier Fitzroy Hew Royle MacLean, leader of a British military mission in Yugoslavia who has been co-operating in guerrilla warfare in the Balkans.

Identified for the first time by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the House of Commons on Dec. 14, Brigadier MacLean for the past several months has been with General Broz in the Yugoslav mountains harassing the Germans. He has helped him to finally compel the Nazis to throw a full-sized Army, estimated at upward of 200,000 troops, into the campaign along the shores of the Adriatic.

Brigadier MacLean served in the British Embassy in Paris, and subsequently at the Embassy in Moscow and the Foreign Office in London until 1941, when he joined the Cameron Highlanders.

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Pasadena Sticks to War Work

By Kimmis Hendrick

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 16—New Year's Day for Pasadena, just around the corner, means another work day for victory. The University of Washington and the University of Southern California will be playing the season's football classic in the Rose Bowl, yes, but the Chamber of Commerce says that with this one exception, the rule for Pasadenans will be war work and still more war work.

There won't be a Tournament of Roses. There won't even be a Christmas tree lane in Altadena during the holidays. The lights are on in Pasadena, to be sure, but this year they will shine in the windows of factories, shops, schoolrooms, and homes.

Pay-As-You-Go

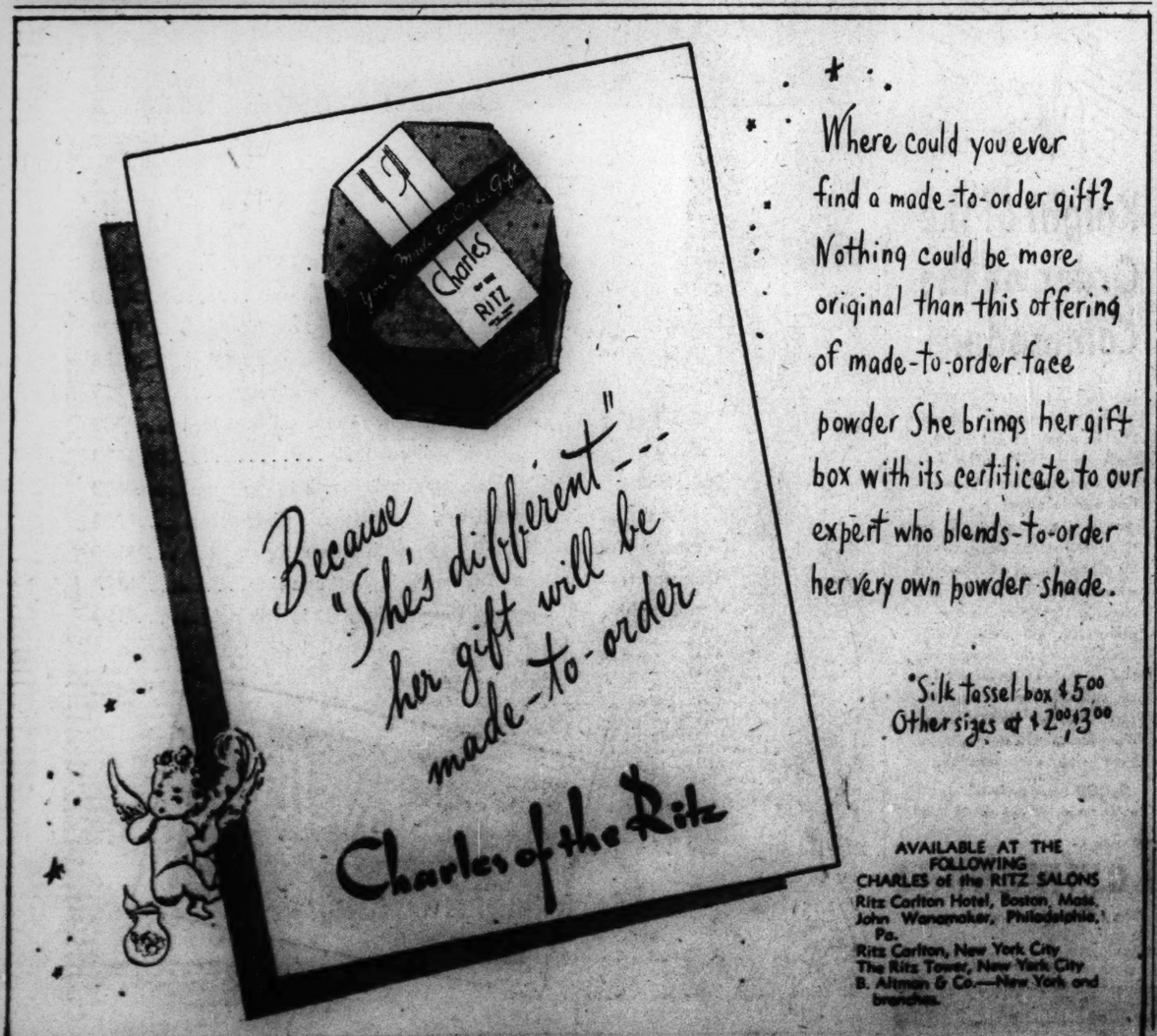
The city is counting up and adding to its assets in wartime with half an eye on tomorrow. C. W. Koiner, City Manager, says the economics forced by the times upon the Municipal Government have made possible the beginning of a postwar public works fund.

He is urging that fund's enlargement as fast as possible. He speaks for a dominant and probably a lasting point of view here when he says Pasadena people will want to pay for public works as they build them. They don't like debt.

The mountains towering from broad bases over Pasadena and the colorful arroyo or canyon-like wash that has cut its way century by century may have influenced the city's thinking or they may symbolize it. Steady community growth has been the keynote here for 70 years at any rate. The war has speeded it up but has not put the city out of tune with its long-range purposes.

Art Institute

Many think it typical of Pasadena that right in the middle of the war-preoccupied year just past, it was enabled by a group of citizens to acquire title to the Art Institute built by Miss Grace Nicholson to house her own famous Oriental and American Indian collections. The Institutes public ownership was inaugurated with a Latin-American art show so significant that it got the backing of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington.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Pasadena

CALIFORNIA AT ITS BEST

City Hall

Ideally located in a beautiful fertile valley, encircled by the blue foothills of the Sierra Madres, Pasadena is noted for its mild climate and cultural opportunities. Often known as the "City of Homes"—in a land of sunshine and flowers.

The Rose Bowl, important to all football fans throughout the country, is a splendid stadium where noted college teams meet on New Year's Day. It is also used for many lesser games, athletic and civic events all year. The famous Tournament of Roses has been discontinued for the duration, but will be resumed.

The Civic Auditorium is an important factor in the cultural and social activities of the community. Here are held concerts, operas, and plays. The young people are enthusiastic participants in well-planned week-end dances. Music is furnished by some of the finest dance orchestras in the country.

The Municipally owned light and power plant and water works enable residents to enjoy low water and electric rates. This development has been a motivating force in the progress of the community. Encouraged by these advantages, Pasadena has many manufacturers producing scientific and technical instruments and equipment.

Pasadena Community Playhouse is internationally known for the excellence of its productions and its School of the Theater attracts students from all over the world. It is a non-profit organization, teaching all phases of the drama, including allied arts, playwriting, stage design and fencing. Many screen stars are discovered here.

Though Pasadena has long been famed for its art shops, attracting those of education and refinement, there are also representative groups of small businesses, complete department stores, and men's and women's specialty shops—affording a comprehensive shopping district for the resident or visitor.

Because of the mild climate and some of the most beautiful fairways in the West, golf is one of the city's principal attractions. The Municipal Golf Course is a favorite with many and is available to all. Other sports, including badminton and tennia, are popular here, and open-air plunges are available.

California Institute of Technology is one of the foremost institutions devoted to technical education and research. The Guggenheim Aeronautical Experimental Station is located here. These draw visitors as well as students from all over the world. There are also excellent private and public schools—many with extremely high rating.

The learning and skills of Pasadena's men and women are adding tremendously toward Victory, when the Tournament of Roses will reappear and Pasadena will again become hostess to the world. A postcard addressed now to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce will insure your receiving a beautifully illustrated booklet immediately after the close of the war.

"PASADENA—Where the Goodness of Life Is Greatest"

—Dr. R. L. Threadgill

British Farmers Protest Prices

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 16—Protests of British farmers against new price levels for 1944 have reached a climax this week. In many parts of the country farmers' meetings have recorded no confidence resolutions in the Government and Minister of Agriculture Mr. Robert Hudson.

Mr. Hudson has replied with a hard-hitting speech telling the farmers, first, that they are jeopardizing their future by asking too high prices and, secondly, that they don't seem to realize that the world food situation is so serious that primary food producers can expect no return from the wartime emergency for some years to come.

Mr. Hudson added that as the cash receipts of the British farmers for the coming year would reach nearly 600,000,000 pounds, he could hardly believe it would do their case good in public estimation if they made a row about 3,000,000 pounds, which is the amount the farmers say they'll be out of pocket due to new wage increases and other higher costs of production.

But it isn't just the immediate price question that is worrying the British farmers. It is the confidence in the Government's long-term intentions that is in doubt. And this is no narrow national issue. It affects the British Commonwealth and ultimately the world's food-growing policies.

Government Pledge Cited

So farmer "Jarge" down in Sussex makes no excuse this week for staging an open conflict with the Government over such matters as a penny a gallon on milk. He doesn't feel that this wrangle is unpatriotic, even though he can almost see across the English Channel to the German gun emplacements in France; even though his fields still are spaced with poles to deter enemy aircraft from landing; even though he spends most of his unlimited spare time training with the Home Guard.

Today's farm price situation is a result of the fact that way back in 1940 when U-boats threatened Britain with starvation, the British Government gave the farmers a pledge that farm prices would be maintained at the necessary level to cover production costs with reasonable profits as an incentive.

British farmers responded by stepping up home food production from one-third of this nation's food needs to two-thirds. Basic wages of farm laborers have risen from the prewar figure of under 40 shillings weekly to 65 shillings today.

Farmers now get a guaranteed price for most of their crops. The whole industry has been transformed and gives the impression of comparative prosperity. Many big farmers are making high profits, but their net incomes are severely restricted by the excess profits tax.

Make Reasonable Living

But the great bulk of small farmers who predominate in British agriculture with their holdings of around 100 acres aren't doing much more than pay off bank overdrafts and make a reasonable living. They see Mr. Hudson's latest refusal to adjust prices to meet increased production costs as a betrayal of earlier promises that British agriculture wouldn't again be allowed to sink into the doldrums.

Mr. Hudson replied that the Government pledge never was intended to mean that the price of each and every agricultural product would be raised in proportion to increases in the cost of producing that commodity. The Minister further contends that the farmers still are making reasonable profits. But he claims there still are too many second-class farmers in the country despite the great improvement since the war.

From personal contact with small farmers during this war I should say there has been no widespread profiteering as in World War I. They have been making a living; maybe paying off some debts. But they have often found it a costly business carrying out a wartime state-directed food production program. Any terms less favorable than those at present ruling look far from promising to many small farmers.

But as the British Government and its expert advisers now get down to the job of shaping post-war agriculture, the farmers have to face the hard fact that the British Government has this year been paying food subsidies at a rate of £145,000,000 yearly. Is any such payment going to be available in peacetime? If not, what other methods can be devised for giving British farmers a secure market and a fair price for their products.

Germans Accused Of Atrocities Meet Russian Retribution

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Germans accused of atrocities in Kharkov during Nazi occupation of that city have been called to trial before a military tribunal of the Fourth Ukrainian Front and have pleaded guilty, the Moscow radio said today in a radiocast recorded by Reuters.

The trial hall was crowded with hundreds of workers, including some who bore traces of German torture, the radiocast said.

"All of them awaited the hour of retribution," the announcement added. "The hour now has struck."

After the Russian Army reoccupied Kharkov Aug. 24, Moscow charged that more than 14,000 "absolutely innocent" inhabitants of the city had been slain, some being shot and others being executed in "death trap" trucks described as hermetically sealed with the exhausts connected inside.

Helicopter Permit Granted in Canada

HULL, Quebec, Dec. 16 (CP)—The City Council has granted a helicopter transit company (Dominion Helicopter Air Transit of Montreal permission to establish a terminus for western Qpebec here.

The company said in a letter to the Council it intends to operate over routes radiating from Montreal to points in the eastern townships, Ottawa Valley, the Laurentian district west of Smith's Falls, One., and north to Sarel and St. Gabriel de Brandon, Que.

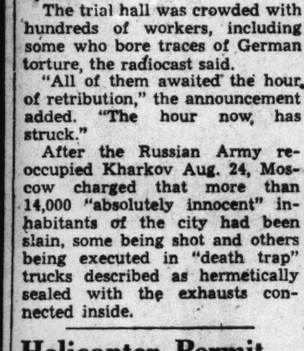
Young Men Declared Dodging Military Duty

REDDING, Calif., Dec. 16 (AP)—Too many young men are "dodging their military duty" by remaining in war industry, declares Warren Atherton, National Commander of the American Legion.

"There is no man 21, 22, or 23 so indispensable that he cannot put on the uniform of the United States," Commander Atherton said in an address last night.

He said he was in a Newport News, Va., war plant recently and "it made me sad to see so many young faces."

Some of these plants, he added, "are offering a refuge from uniforms."



ERNEST CORBART, featured in "Knickerbocker Holiday", a new Producers Corp. of America Picture, is shown wearing an Adam Executive, a smart hat for the holiday season.

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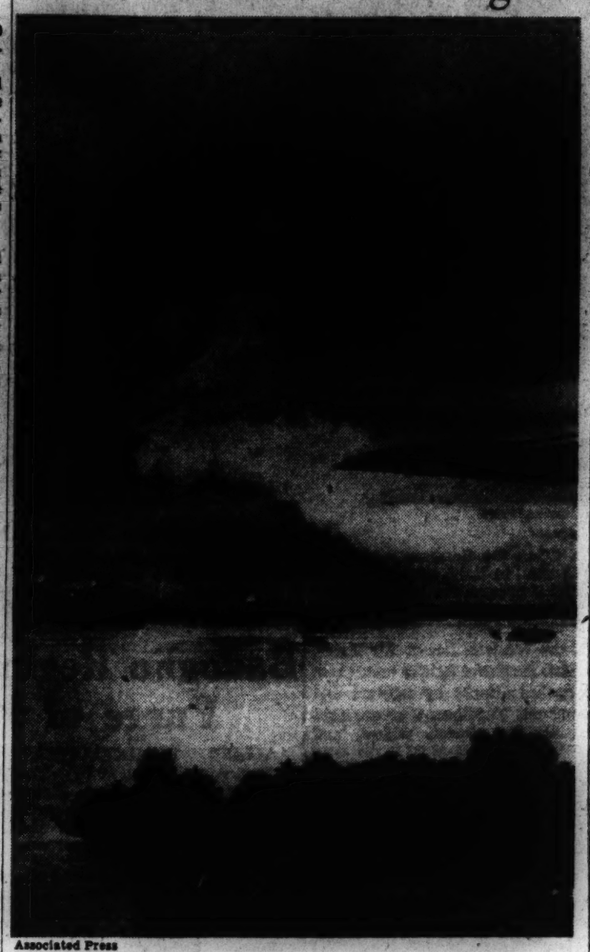
U. S. Bombers Strike Again



Associated Press

New Guinea Supplies Go Up in Smoke

A group of B-25 bombers skim over the water during an attack on Madang on New Guinea Island. Targets were antiaircraft positions and supply dumps near Madang. Columns of smoke in the background are from destruction caused by bombers hitting Alexishafen.

Canadian Parties Tested By Socialistic Challenge

By Bruce Hutchison
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 16—The greatest political debate in the modern history of Canada is now in its first stages. It differs from previous election campaigns in that it involves not any modification of the existing Canadian society, but a complete change in it.

The challenge of the powerful Socialist party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, is already becoming the key issue of Canadian politics.

Alarmed at the growing power of a socialistic party which proposes to nationalize Canada's chief industries and manage the whole economy according to a master plan, the older parties have ordered a complete reorganization of their machinery.

John Bracken, the new Progressive-Conservative leader, is personally supervising the reconstruction of his party by visiting all sections of the country. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King is too busy for such activities, but his Liberal Federation is attempting to rebuild the Liberal organization from the ground up. Both the old parties are thus determined to be ready for an election at a moment's notice, even though it appears that none may be held before the middle of 1944.

Meanwhile the C. C. F. is organizing more intensively than either of its opponents, and old-line politicians agree that—outside Quebec—it has built the most successful political machine yet seen in this country. It is successful because it is built on individual enthusiasm and the passionate belief of many "small people" who are ready to work for nothing.

A fourth party has crystallized in Quebec around the traditional drive for French-Canadian separatism. This group, calling itself the Bloc Populaire, is strong today and, it is agreed here, would carry many Quebec seats, which are vital to the future of the present regime. But its strength stems out of the war and French-Canadian objection to conscription, and this strength could quickly lapse when the war ended and the conscription issue disappeared.

However, as of today, with four powerful groups struggling for office, it is the almost universal opinion in this Capital that none could hope to obtain a majority in Parliament. This situation could change rapidly, of course, with changing world conditions.

Already the strategy of the Government is beginning to emerge and will unfold completely during the next session of Parliament. It is seeking to erect against the mighty challenge of Socialism not a mere negation, which would not be enough, but a positive policy of its own which offers real security and real hope to the ordinary Canadian.

The Government policy now being developed includes two major projects—first a widespread measure of social insurance which will be introduced in Parliament in the spring; second, a bold external policy designed to make Canada part of a new world political order and part of an expanding world economy.

Put in simple terms, the Government's submission to the people will be as follows: The C. C. F. policy is a policy of national self-containment. It is a policy based on the redistribution of the national income, on the regulation of all business, on the regimentation of all people.

The Government, while ready to go a long way in social security legislation, does not believe that an exporting country like Canada can possibly thrive on self-containment but must trade with the world; and only by a trading policy, only as part of an expanding world economy, can this country avoid complete Government regulation of everything, which is the corollary of self-containment.

Debate on all these issues has descended from the clouds at last. Up to recently it was possible for all politicians to talk in generalities and vague promises. In the last month debate has got down to details.

The C. C. F. has been compelled to elaborate its master plan of socialism. It has denied that it would attempt self-containment in Canada. It has denied that it would extinguish the autonomy of the provinces. It has begun to argue the details of the constitutional changes which it would have to make to usher in socialism.

All this marks definite progress in Canadian democracy. It means that the great debate on the complete change of Canadian society is getting down to cases and is being presented in terms that the people can understand.

Eden Has Them Guessing on Invasion

LONDON, Dec. 16—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's report to the House of Commons on the war conferences at Teheran and Cairo has started considerable date-guessing here today because of his assertion that the assault upon the Continent is "very near," with the Allies prepared to throw everything they have into it.

"Military plans which we laid down at Teheran call for all our Allied resources in every respect," he declared. "There will be no margin, and it is going to take all our energies to fulfill the demands which will be made upon us in the very near future."

Mr. Eden appeared in the absence of Prime Minister Churchill, who still is in the Middle East. The Cairo radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the Ministry of Information that Mr. Churchill had met Prime Minister Emmanuel Tsouderous of Greece on Dec. 10, and the two had discussed the whole field of their countries' relations.

The broadcast said they had discussed particularly "Greek participation in the war, in the light of the recent conference."

Speaking in Commons' two-day war debate, Mr. Eden said that no secret agreements or treaties were made at either the Teheran or Cairo conferences and declared "our Russian allies attach the greatest importance" to American and British long-range bombing of Hitler's Europe.

While declaring that American and British bombing had a "high place" in allied plans and would be continued in the hope of shortening the war, Mr. Eden clearly indicated it would be only one phase of the climactic assault.

Underscoring again the unity of Britain the United States and Russia, Mr. Eden brought cheers when he said:

"Before the conferences I was not sure there was a common foundation on which we, the United States and Russia could work. Now I am sure there is."

McNair Says War Going Too Slow

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 (AP)—With a military man's impatience for a European invasion, Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commanding General of the Army ground forces, asserted in an interview last night "the war is not going fast enough."

Lieut. Gen. McNair, a possible successor to Gen. George C. Marshall as Chief of Staff in the event of the latter's transfer to Europe, said the war's speed is held up by "tough enemies, I guess; they are still plenty tough."

"Bombing is giving tremendous destruction to Germany," he said, "but it only serves to weaken her. The final decision in this war will come on the ground. We have to have ground force invasion."

Roosevelt Son Hôme; Discounts Rescue

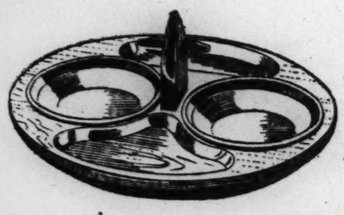
CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 16 (AP)—Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., U. S. N. R., arrived here yesterday from eight months of sea duty in the Mediterranean and Atlantic and left almost immediately for Washington.

Lieutenant Roosevelt discounted personal credit for his recent rescue of Cowswain Nunzio Commarada of Baltimroe, Md., from the bridge of a warship off Italy several weeks ago.

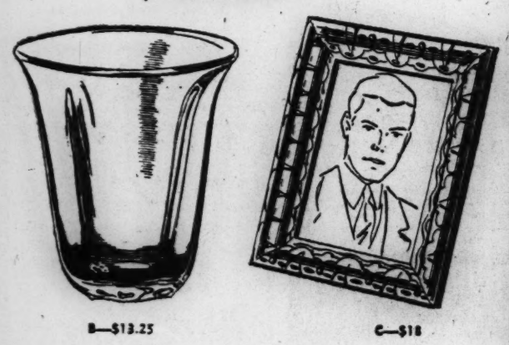
Shreve suggests

Inexpensive gifts from our famous Lunning collection: A—light birch and porcelain hor d'oeuvres tray, $6 . . . B—fluted glass vase, $13.25 . . . C—hand carved wooden frame with leather overlay, $18 . . . D—trumpet shaped glass vase, $4.50 . . . E—light wood and Swedish tile cheese board, $6 . . . F—hand decorated tin tray, $28 . . . G—glass salt and pepper shakers with sterling tops, $5 a pair (including 10% Federal Tax) . . . H—Beswick porcelain foals, $3.50 each.

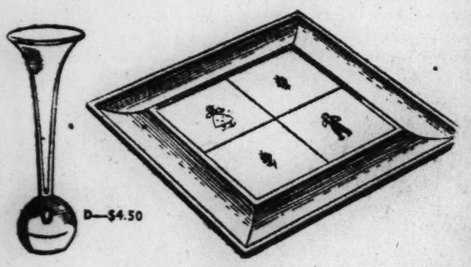
These pieces offered subject to prior sale



A—$6

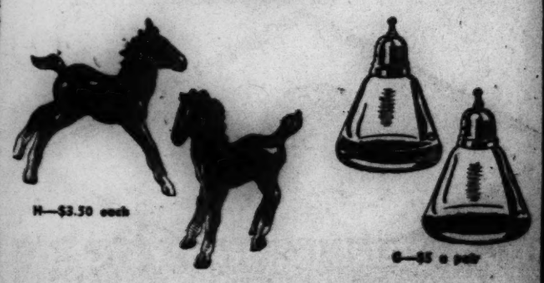


B—$13.25 C—$18



D—$4.50 E—$6

F—$28



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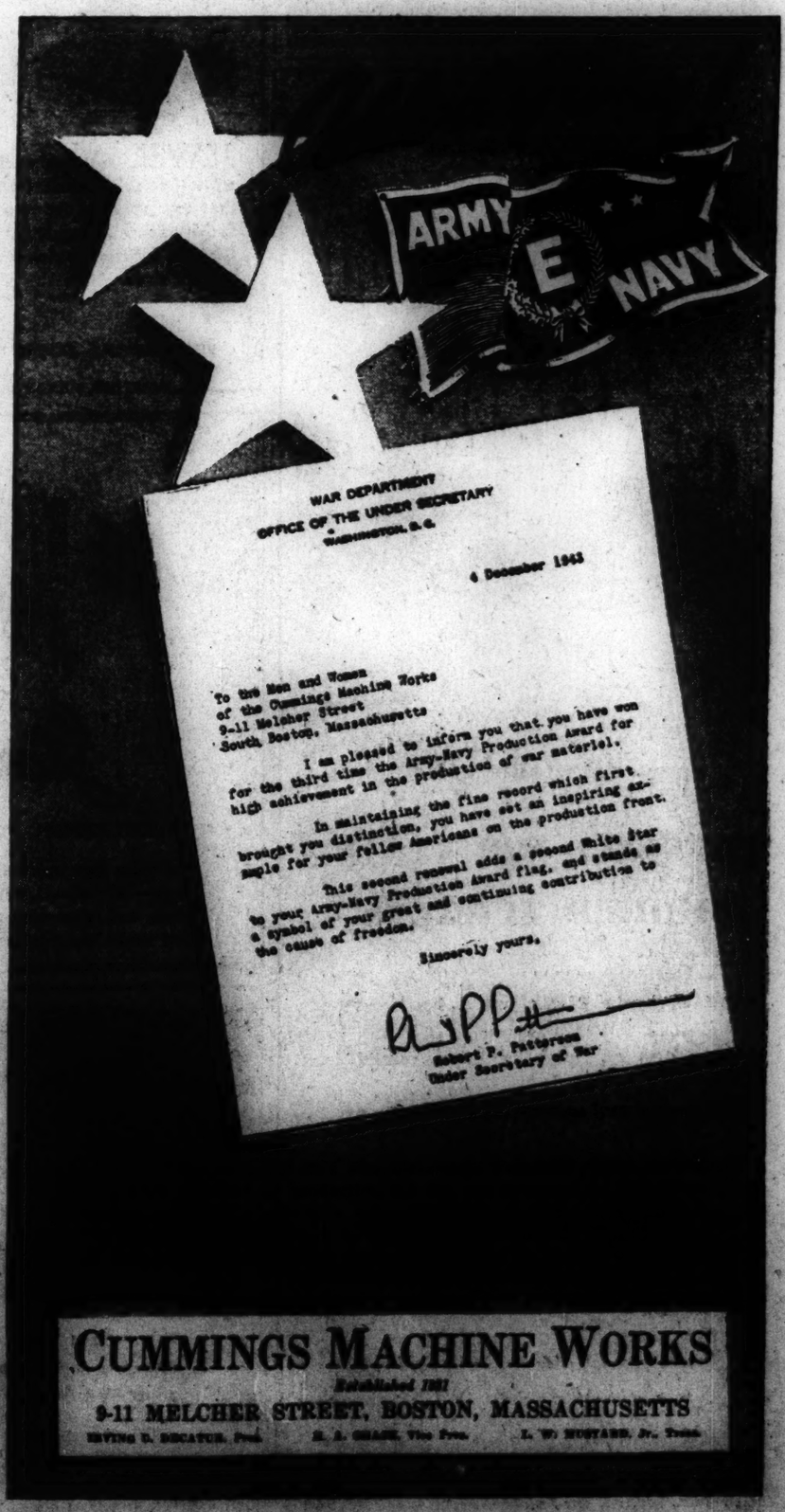
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Allies Fit Air Bases in Italy To Intensify Blitz on Reich

Continued from Page 1

example, are potentially one vast airfield capable of accommodating great numbers of heavy bombers. But making and equipping bases for this purpose is a long, arduous job. Installing the bombers themselves is simply a matter of flying them there. But there is no point in doing that unless good runways have been laid down beforehand, big stores, fuel, bombs, spare parts, and repair equipment accumulated. The need for these before aircraft can start to operate effectively ties down the speed of a big-scale launching of the fastest form of military attack—by air—to the pace of sea, rail, and road transport.

The Germans and Italians were using one main airfield and several satellite grounds at Foggia against the Allies. But only one or two were suitable for heavy bombers and the Germans did a remarkably thorough job of demolition on all hangars and other buildings before they withdrew. Some airfields I have seen have been less habitable than the ruins of Pompeii.

The Allies therefore have been faced with the formidable task of putting them in full operational shape again—task involving the use of heavy constructional equipment and large labor gangs.

Meanwhile, American medium bombers, which make lighter demands on supply services and airfield personnel, have been busy from the Allies' new Italian bases.

Most of these bombers are attached to the Allied Tactical Air Force commanded by Air Vice-Marshal Arthur Coningham, an international formation which divides its duties now between cooperating with the Eighth and Fifth Armies in Italy and assisting Yugoslav fighters.

The latter undertaking provides the Yugoslavs with the first air support they ever had and it safeguards Allied armies in Italy from attack from German bases in the Balkans.

In Italy alone, one bombing squadron known as the Avengers has flown more than 150 missions. Among the aircraft adorned with all sorts of queer names, I saw one renamed "Patches," because it was so often riddled by flak. Its scars are a tribute to the punishment-taking capabilities of the aircraft to which pilots pay enthusiastic tribute.

The types of aircraft in the Tactical Bomber Force include Mitchells, Bostons, and Baltimores. They have been put at the disposal of the Western Desert Air Force, which furnishes fighter escort and launches attacks by fighters and bombers. Together, they are supplying the closest, widest, and speediest co-operation with land troops yet seen. Its attacks on German land communications have forced the Germans to divert much traffic to coastal sea routes. Hence the frequent Allied attacks on docks and shipping by medium bombers.

Unfortunately, the Allied armies have been unable to obtain the fullest advantages of their air support owing to the terrain, which the Germans are exploiting so determinedly and skillfully, and the rain, which has turned the plains of Italy into mud, deminiscent of Flanders in World War I.

Italians Help Relay Railway Line

Associated Press

British Soldiers Get Needed Help

When the Germans retreated in the vicinity of Termoli in Italy, they blew up the railroad tracks and it became the job of the British Eighth Army to put the right of way in running order again, a hard job. That's where the native sons of Termoli came into action, and here are some of them, civilians, helping British soldiers to lay a long, heavy rail on the ties.

Badoglio Regime Approves Purge of Fascist Officials

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Algeria, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio has approved a decree ordering a purge of military and civil personnel of Fascists, it was announced here today.

The decree provides for the removal from the administration of members of the National Fascist Party. Such members were described as including "Squadristi" members who took part in the march on Rome and members belonging to the "Littorio Gang."

Exceptions were made "to provide for members of the Party who can prove they took no active part in the mentioned organizations or those who have redeemed their past by active service against the enemy."

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 16 (AP)—The possibility of a formal trial of King Victor Emmanuel has been placed before the Italian people by Benedetto Croce, the political scientist.

Signor Croce said he personally hoped that legal proceedings never would be brought against the sovereign because they could result only in complete condemnation of the ruler. He added that the King should voluntarily abdicate, not only for his own sake, but for the sake of the institution of the monarchy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten said in a dispatch reported to the Office of War Information last night that 80 priests of the Milan Area and a prominent Roman Catholic leader of Cremona had been arrested in new Fascist attacks on the Church in Nazi-Occupied northern Italy.

The arrest of the lay leader, Giuseppe Speranzini, was regarded as an attempt to put pressure on the 76-year-old Bishop of Cremona, the Most Rev. Giovanni Cazzani, who was reported arrested last week, the dispatch said.

[The Religious News Service declared in a recent dispatch that the Roman Catholic Church in Lombardy and other parts of occupied Italy, led by Alfredo Ildefonso Cardinal Schuster of Milan, is following the same pattern of resistance set by churchmen in various other Nazi-controlled countries in Europe.

The clergy's opposition, it was said, is shown in sermons attacking the occupation regime, in efforts to shelter Jews, and in warnings to Italian youths not to enlist in the Fascist Army.]

Macedonians

Continued from Page 1

ambushed a column of Germans, or otherwise helped to loosen the enemy's precarious and costly hold on this front. Such reports, however, have been very sketchy, and so far Cairo has little real information as to exactly where these fighters come from, how strong they are, or what—always an important factor in the Balkans—their political beliefs are.

Nevertheless, certain things are known about them. Their activities apparently center largely in the southernmost part of Yugoslavia, extending somewhat into North-Central Greece; and perhaps into a bit of Southwestern Bulgaria. It also is believed that their military organizations are extremely primitive, perhaps being little more than medium-sized bands working independently of each other. They do, however, appear to have made some sort of contact with the main body of Yugoslav Partisans under Josip (Tito) Broz, which operates farther to the north and west.

Interesting Contact

This limited contact with General Broz's force is considered interesting due to the fact that the Macedonian Partisans are considerably nearer to the area under the control of Gen. Draja Mihailovic than that under General Broz. In fact, both the Macedonians and General Mihailovic appear to be operating in the area south and west of the Southern Yugoslav town of Skoplje.

One of the main sources of trouble in properly identifying the Macedonian Partisans stems from the fact that Macedonian is the name for a person living in the region which comprises parts of three countries and which is, consequently, badly jumbled racially. The best guess here is that most of the present Macedonian fighters are Bulgarians, who have lived in Southern Yugoslavia.

Fighting with them are probably a certain number of real Serbs and perhaps a tiny number of Greek citizens. Large numbers of the Macedonian Partisans likewise are thought to be members of the famous "Imro," or Macedonian revolutionary organization, whose fighting units of "Comitadji" were among the most disturbing elements in the Balkans before the war. The Imro frequently was accused of being Communistic and was certainly far more radical than were the governments of surrounding countries. One of the most interesting aspects of Imro activities was the fact it was apparently used by the Bulgarian Government as a means of embarrassing and applying pressure on both Greece and Yugoslavia, since any independent Macedonia would have to be carved almost wholly from these two countries.

Persons in Cairo who have followed Balkan developments officially express the opinion that General Broz' Partisans may very well reach some sort of a working agreement with the Macedonian because the former have shown a willingness to co-operate with any party actively engaged in combatting the Axis and because General Broz is not thought to share the bitter anti-Bulgarian sentiment of General Mahailovic's Serbs, whose territories have been under Bulgarian control for many months.

Japanese Softened For Major Push

Continued from Page 1

tralian land forces, fighting for the most part in the grim tropical mountain area, are slowly but certainly forcing the enemy from key positions. Australian jungle fighters now appear to be beating the enemy at his own game.

The advances in Huon Peninsula can scarcely be measured in miles. But strategically they are just as important.

Advance Up Coast

The Australians are again advancing their front in a drive up the coast of Northern New Guinea. They are reported to have crossed the Sowi River harassing Japanese rear guards which are retreating toward Lakena near the mouth of the Sanga River.

While Australians in the coastal sector are foot-slogging their way for minor but vital victories in the jungle-clad mountains, their comrades inland are moving freely in the wide and comparatively flat Ramu Valley area. Here the Japanese are giving a greater indication of strength than at any stage since their retreat last October.

That the enemy realizes the importance of recent gains made by Australians, both along coast and inland, is also shown by the fact that recently he has increased his air attack on supply bases. Official reports indicate he is having little success and is paying fairly heavy in airplanes shot down for what results he does obtain.

Grocery Head Gets Onions And Tries to Keep It Mum

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The well-dressed guest sidled up to hotel doorman Charley Ranfield and said:

"My wife just phoned me from Washington and asked me to bring home some onions; she can't buy oniones any place. . . ."

Mr. Ranfield helped him locate a grocery. He bought the onions, said please keep this mum, and gave Mr. Ranfield his card.

He is an official of a nationally known grocery chain.

Dr. Smith Heads Council

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 16 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. H. Lester Smith, resident Bishop for the Cincinnati, Ohio, area of the Methodist Church, was elected President of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church today at a meeting in Princeton Inn. He succeeds Bishop William W. Peele of Richmond, Va.

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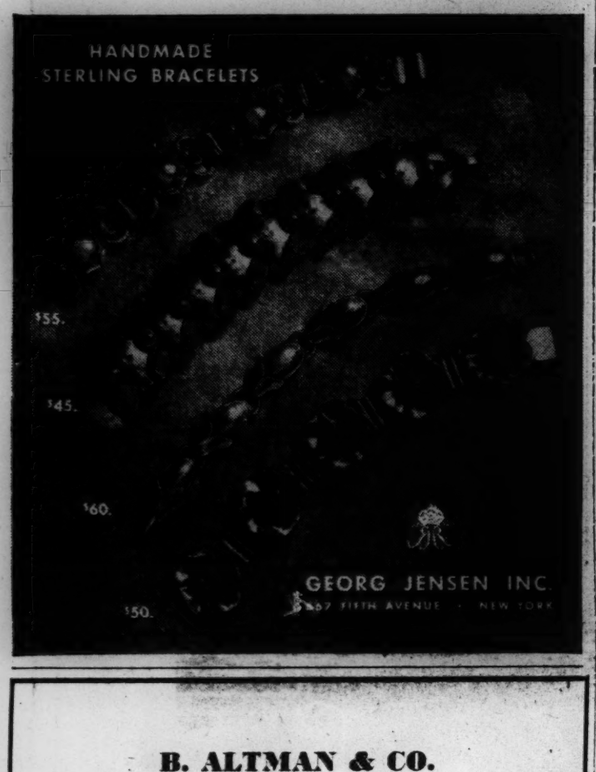
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Heat-Proof Dishes From Clay Give Promise of Great Future

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—A process for making cooking utensils from common clay that can either be used as baking dishes or over an open flame is attracting attention here as having not only commercial but sociological importance.

On the first score, it means that an industry older than the potter's wheel has been revived.

On the second, its socializing value has been demonstrated in the teaching of its method to an eager class at one of the city's public housing centers for Negroes.

Dr. Glen Lukens of the University of Southern California's Art Department, whose own work in ceramics has been described as unparalleled in this century, gave his vacation this last summer to teaching the new-old method at the Pueblo del Rio housing project. The simple formula on which his method rests was the result of two years of research. Using it, the learners at the Pueblo were able to make from ordinary clay frying pans, boilers, egg poachers, and baking dishes of various types.

Standing Orders

The dollars-and-cents side of this story is that the beginning potters at Pueblo del Rio already have standing orders from an Eastern department store for as many pieces as they can supply. And a well-known local pottery has arranged with them to make salad bowls, individual casseroles, and other dishes, to be glazed in the company's kilns over the week ends.

Dr. Lukens points out that native clay can be found in every part of the United States. Here is a craft, he feels, for all sorts of people who need or may need after the war a profitable home occupation or some creative activity for art's own sake.

But apart from its commercial or artistic value, he measures the undertaking at Pueblo del Rio in terms of what inspired it to begin with.

Dr. Lukens recalls that not long back he was slated as one of the speakers before a three-day conference on interracial problems. Other white educators were there and spokesmen for minority races as well. Before the conference ended, he was convinced that the much talking that went on must be followed by some sort of concrete action.

Seeing none forthcoming, he took his formula for making heat-proof dishes from common clay to Pueblo del Rio. His experience with it there, backed by a lifetime's work as distinguished artist and educator, has assured him that handcrafts can satisfy an innate human longing for creative expression and thereby unite even very different peoples in common interests.

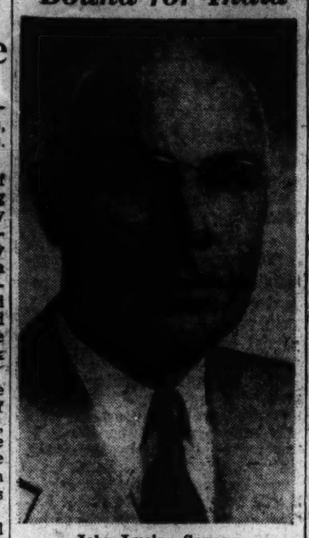
Tensions Lessened

In Los Angeles, with overcrowding due to war conditions aggravating race consciousness and increasing juvenile delinquency, Dr. Lukens is saying that where groups of people can work together making useful and beautiful clay objects, for instance, tensions are lessened and the real purposes of education are achieved. He is particularly pleased that representatives of the public schools, here and elsewhere, are interested in his pottery formula for classroom programs in schools located near centers of unrest and maladjustment.

Dr. Lukens quotes Mohandas K. Gandhi's saying that there is no freedom unless one is prepared for it—and a craft, he thinks, helps to do the preparing. Among the Negro men and women who joined his class at Pueblo del Rio he found what he had long suspected to be true—that in working with pottery, colored people are natural artists and need only guidance to become good craftsmen. In two months' work with this group, he says, he was able to accomplish what usually takes from a semester to a year in his college classes.

The formula Dr. Lukens has worked out is available to everyone interested. Chambers of Commerce are writing for information about it and people charged with Government occupational therapy programs for rehabilitating the war injured are recognizing its value. Dr. Lukens sees in it an unlimited opportunity for individual self-expression in art.

Bound for India



John Lucian Savage

Leading designer of dams has left for India and China on mission of postwar planning.

U. S. Designer Of Huge Dams Sent to India

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo.—John Lucian Savage, the United States Bureau of Reclamation's chief designing engineer, and probably the foremost designer of dams in the world, has left for India and China on a mission of postwar planning arranged by the United States Government.

For a year of more he'll commute between India and China over the shoulder of the Himalayas, the top-of-the-world route, to do the type of job that may relieve more international strain than the efforts of statesmen.

In India's Punjab, he will spend months working on plans for the final design of a huge project which will impound enough water to irrigate 2,000,000 acres (or more than is irrigated in any one piece in the U. S.) through construction of a 200-mile-long canal and a dam to cost in all, about $45,000,000.

This project in turn will grow enough food to relieve in part the perpetual hunger of the people of the Punjab, a hunger which has recently become starvation, besides providing work for thousands of them.

In China, Mr. Savage will work on a project involving hydropower, flood-control, navigation, and irrigation, one of which he knows comparatively little yet save that it is planned by the Chungking Government and that one dam alone will be as large as our Boulder or Grand Coulee projects.

He added, before he left, that he probably couldn't say much more if he did know it. There will be two other dams, an indication that this is really big and will play a tremendous part in China's dawning industrialization after the war. Mr. Savage will spend up to six months on it, and maybe more.

There will be other trips, too, and other projects in which he will have a guiding part, but he can say nothing about them for one reason or another, mostly political.

Mr. Savage was responsible for designing the Boulder and Grand Coulee Dams and had a major role in the planning of many others of great importance.

Need Is Seen of Organized Aid To Help Returning Veterans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Millard W. Rice, National Service Director of the Disabled American Veterans, today urged the immediate formation of a Veterans Service Council in every community to assist returning servicemen.

"Discharged returning veterans of World War II are already back in their home communities," Mr. Rice said in a statement, "and they have the right to expect upon return to their homes that they are promptly extended the opportunity for (1) suitable employment; (2) advice and assistance in obtaining medical treatment, hospitalization, pension, and vocational rehabilitation, (3) advice and assistance on problems incident to adjustment into civilian life."

These objectives, Mr. Rice said, could be accomplished by a Veterans Service Council, which, he explained, should be composed of representatives from veteran, civic and employer organizations, labor unions, medical and legal professions, and service, fraternal and welfare groups.

He recommended that the proposed council work closely with local draft boards in carrying out its program and that a Veterans Service Office should be maintained and financed through city or county funds, the Community Chest, contributions from affiliated organizations or a special appeal for funds.

"There is now a great demand for manpower in industry," Mr. Rice said, "but when our war production reaches a point of diminishing returns, then the problem of employment for veterans will become pressing. The formation of a veterans council now can help anticipate that problem."

Pullman Co. Income

CHICAGO (AP)—The Pullman Company, sleeping car subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., reported an operating income of $870,720 for the month of October. This compared with $870,401, reported for the same month last year. For the 10 months ending Oct. 31 the operating income was $8,204,500 compared with $7,870,000 reported for the same period last year.

Two Crack Trains On Southern Run In Double Wreck

LUMBERTON, N. C., Dec. 16 (AP)—Two crack passenger trains of the Atlantic Coast Line piled up in a double wreck at Buie, a hamlet in Southeast North Carolina, early today.

The streamliner "Tamiami West Coast Champion," No. 91, southbound from New York to Tampa, Fla., was partially derailed.

A few minutes later the "Tamiami East Coast Champion," No. 8, bound from Miami to New York, plowed through the wreckage which had spilled over on the parallel double track line.

Meager reports were made to the Lumberton newspaper, the Robesonian, by witnesses who talked to survivors.

The highways to the scene were sheathed in snow and ice and one Atlantic Coast Line station said that lines of communication were down.

The Atlantic Coast Line office at Rocky Mount, 100 miles from Buie, reported it was informed that about 75 persons were killed on one train and one person on the other.

Royal Typewriter Stock Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—The Royal Typewriter Co. declared a stock dividend of three shares of $1 par value common stock for each $1 par value share now held, payable Dec. 27 to holders on record Dec. 17.

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Great crystal egg-cup is a punch bowl 12.50
Bamboo-wrapped ladle, deep-lipped cup 2.85
Fragile pastel porcelain birds each 12.50

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Meat Ration Holiday Studied in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—A holiday moratorium on the rationing of meat to avoid spoilage and meet the seasonal demand is being studied today by the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Nutrition following a public hearing here yesterday during which the complexities of the food problems were aired by food industry spokesmen and Government officials.

The moratorium proposal came after a day-long, detailed review of food prospects and problems which found the national food policy, including subsidies, rationing and price control, alternately attacked and defended before the members of the Legislative Committee headed by State Senator Thomas C. Desmand (R) of Newburgh.

George A. Casey, of Philadelphia, President of the Independent Meat Packers Association, representing 600 wholesale meat processors, made the suggestion which proved to be the climax of the meeting.

Stockyards were so full, Mr. Casey said, that it was impossible to clear them at night, and he proposed a two-weeks moratorium on the rationing of meat to save from spoiling the beef and pork products which, he added, "are glutting every meat warehouse east of Ohio."

Would Hit 'Black Market'

The adoption of such a moratorium would be a heavy blow to the "black market," Mr. Carey declared. Under it the meat could be sold at regular OPA ceiling prices, "the public would benefit over the holiday season and only the rogues would be hurt," he declared.

The proposal was indorsed by both C. R. Plumb, Bureau of Food Control of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, who told Committee members that operators in the market had recently reported to him they could get all the meat they wanted, and by Albert Wendel, President of the New York State Association of Retail Meat Dealers, who said that during a visit to the wholesale market yesterday he found no room in the freezers for storage.

Earlier at the hearing, the Federal Government's food policy came in for some vigorous criticism at the hands of Paul S. Willis, President of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., who called for a drastic revision of the price control law.

Mr. Willis, a spokesman for the industrial side of the picture, said it was imperative that at the expiration of the present law in June that the "best minds in the food industry be called into consultation" and "a new, sound, reasonable and realistic price control act be substituted for the existing makeshift one."

This would insure production of the future food supply of the nation, he said, adding that food, which he described as the largest and most vital industry in the nation, had "long been a stepchild in Washington."

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60-Day Subsidy Reprieve Voted by Senate Committee

Continued from Page 1

and cabbage and a 3.8 per cent drop in apple prices. Peanut butter went down 2.4 cents a pound as the first effects of a subsidy were felt.

Costs of clothing and house furnishings remained unchanged, with shortages reported in all kinds of children's wear. Men's white shirts, popular as Christmas gifts, were generally scarce.

Fuel costs were up slightly, due to higher gas rates in some places and higher prices for wood in several cities. The upward trend for service charges, such as hair cuts, beauty shop, and laundry services also continued.

Taft Compromise Plan

The Taft proposal, designed to end a deadlock in Congress over the Administration's subsidy proposals, would continue price supports for 17 products, including peanut butter, canned fruits, canned vegetables, cheddar cheese, dried beans, hay, peanuts, prunes, raisins, soy beans, sugar beets, truck crops, wheat for food, wheat for flour, shortening, and pork.

At the same time it would allow present roll-back payments holding down prices of meat and butter and would eliminate the fluid milk feed subsidy except in specific areas where support prices could be paid to distributors to reduce the margin between producer and consumer.

"Milk might go up a cent a quart and beef might go up, but generally speaking, other prices could be held stable and the effect on the cost of living would be negligible," Senator Taft explained.

The compromise plan roused little immediate enthusiasm among the farm organizations which killed the subsidy program in the House. "We're not compromising" was the attitude voiced by Edward A. O'Neal, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, while Charles Holman, Secretary of the National Co-operative Milk Producers Association, commented, "this is not a compromise—it's a surrender."

Subsidy Opposed

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP) — The Vegetable Growers Association of America last night voiced opposition to all subsidies on fresh vegetables and urged discontinuance "of all price ceilings on fruits and vegetables so that the law of supply and demand can function."

"This will give farmers the incentive to grow larger crops in hopes of better returns and insure an adequate supply of fruits and vegetables thereby benefiting both producer and consumer," a resolution adopted at the closing session said.

Milton G. Allen of Boston, Mass., was elected Vice-President.

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Sinter Klaas Is Riding Again

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—The horse, said the Women's Literary Club of Holland, Mich., must be white, preferably brought up in the Dutch tradition of Sinter Klaas.

For didn't everybody know the Santa Claus of the Netherlands always rode a white horse?

Officials of the Museum of Science and Industry couldn't find one. The Women's Literary Club did. The animal—with the good Dutch name of Sleipner—was hauled to Chicago.

Sinter Klaas, brilliantly costumed, rode Sleipner onto the stage of the Museum's auditorium last night in the first of 14 pageants depicting how various nations celebrate Christmas time.

Everything, said members of the Women's Literary Club which sponsored the pageant, was just right.

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Labrador mink coat	2,700.00
Black Persian lamb muff	65.00
Silver fox muff	95.00
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Vinson Makes Plea Against Rail Pay Rise

Continued from Page 1

an administrative agency, and approve a wage increase that violates the wage-stabilization program.

Partial Treatment

"If Congress dislikes the wage-stabilization program, let it repeal or amend the Act of Oct. 1, 1942. The pending resolution seeks partial treatment for the benefit of a particular group.

"A general industry-wide, across-the-board increase, in any amount, for the nonoperating railway employees is contrary to the wage-stabilization standards. Therefore, if Congress legislates a wage increase for these workers it will become difficult, if not impossible, to deny similiar wage increases for other wage groups; and indeed it would be unfair not to give other workers the same liberal treatment.

"In my statement to the Senate Committee, I said that if this joint resolution passes, Congress will thereby break the Little Steel formula. That is true because the Little Steel formula is the only wage-control standard which permits a general, industry-wide, across-the-board increase. These workers have nothing coming to them under that formula."

Not Isolated Case

Mr. Vinson told the Committee he coveted the simple faith of some that this wage case can be isolated and made to set no example, the simple faith that in one case out of the beneficence of the legislative heart an alleged inequity can be corrected with a guarantee to quarantine the ultimate effect of the action.

"But," he concluded, "one who has had the experience which I have had for the past six months can understand that while such a simple faith may be refreshing for the soul it is a retreat from reality.

"If it were not quite so serious I could be amused at statements which have attempted to categorize this case as the only one of its kind. First, it is said that it is a railway case and the chastity of the Railway Labor Act must be protected. But if the railway workers secure an exemption from the stabilization program others will follow their lead.

"Then it is said that in this case there need only be approval of what an emergency board did or of what the parties agreed to do. It is abundantly clear from the past year's history of the War Labor Board that we cannot merely rubber stamp what the parties agreed to do. And for those who say that they shall only rubber stamp what the first emergency board did, I point out that there was also an emergency board in the operating case which did what it did only because of my opinion in the nonoperating case.

Board Shifts Stand

"The emergency board in the operating case clearly indicated that it would recommend more than the Little Steel formula adjustment of four cents if it had not been for my opinion disapproving the eight-cent nonoperating recommendation. An additional four cents per hour for the operating employees is a mere $85,000,000 increase.

"Those who support this legislation assert confidently that no increase in freight rates is involved. Unfortunately, the Interstate Commerce Commission and not the proponents of this legislation is responsible for fixing freight rates.

"Even if the Commission should determine that no increase was necessary, the railroads might with some propriety urge that the Congress do for them that which it had so generously done for their employees. In view of the precedent set by this legislation, there is no guarantee that their plea would fall upon deaf ears. Therefore, this legislation not only threatens the stability of our wartime wage structure; it threatens as well the stability of our rate structure and our price structure.

"Every consideration of prudent statesmanship, of the separation of powers, of general legislative policy, of constitutional propriety, of economic wisdom, and above all, of equal justice under law, dictates the rejection of this unprecedented proposal. Only a misunderstanding of the issues involved or the political power and might of those who demand it can dictate a contrary view."

Spurn Four-Cent Raise

The strike vote, and the setting of a strike date, developed after the operating employees were granted an increase of four cents an hour by a special emergency board. They originally had asked for either 30 per cent, or $3 a day, whichever was higher, and they spurned the four-cent award.

The move by the operating employees coincides with the drive the 1,100,000 nonoperating railroad workers are putting on to get Congress' approval of the eight-cent wage increase they are demanding.

The Government held that a four-cent increase was all the operating workers were entitled to, under the wage stabilization program, and that the nonoperating employees could be allowed a graduated scale of increases ranging from 4 to 10 cents.

The nonoperating employees also took a strike vote, having rejected the 4-to-10-cent award on the ground it would disruupt their long-established wage classifications.

Controversy Over Tax Bill Now Three-Cornered Affair

Continued from Page 1

it is administratively cumbersome and "unworkable."

But in rejecting the House alternative to the Victory Tax, the Senate Finance Committee has rejected the separate Treasury alternative also. In short, unable to agree on a satisfactory substitute, the Senate Finance Committee decided to retain the Victory Tax—a mechanism which even its author, Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, now agrees is overcomplex and cumbersome.

At the start of the tax-writing season this year about the only thing on which all parties agreed was that the Victory Tax, which imposes some $300,000,000 on about 9,000,000 low-income taxpayers, otherwise not touched by the income-tax brackets, should be abolished as too complicated. Now even this agreement is ended.

The Treasury proposed to substitute specific excise taxes on the 9,000,000 Victory Tax group, and to lower family and dependent exemptions in order to include them in the Federal tax structure.

Exclaiming that the Treasury was "dropping 9,000,000 taxpayers," the House made political capital out of the proposal, and offered its own recommendation: The Victory Tax would be abandoned and a new minimum income tax substituted to raise $161,000,000. The Treasury plan for higher excise taxes, and lowered examptions was dropped.

Now Senate's Turn

Now it is the Senate Committee's turn. It has dropped the House proposal, reputed brainchild of Colin Stam, chief consultant of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue. This pleases Randolph Paul, rival tax specialist of the Treasury, who charges the Stam plan was unworkable.

But on the other hand, the Senate Committee shows no desire to boost the excise taxes which the Treasury advocated which would have covered certain luxuries, and in effect would have been a sales tax on nonessentials, like candy, soda, and soft drinks.

With both Treasury and House plans rejected, there was nothing for the Senate Committee to do but retain the old Victory Tax—which is thoroughly unpopular with everybody since it requires double computation by income taxpayers.

In addition to this, the Senate Committee is running into criticism for liberalizing the renegotiation tax clauses. The conservative Committee under Senator George has made far-reaching concessions to corporations and war contractors in this step. Curiously enough, the strongest opposition to the change comes from Administration officials formerly connected with Wall Street.

Forrestal Leads Fight

James V. Forrestal, former President of Dillon, Read & Co., investment bankers, and now Undersecretary of the Navy, has led the fight against the sweeping renegotiation changes now written into the tax bill by the George committee. These go beyond the House proposals.

The Forrestal agrument is that contract renegottiation, by which the Government can step in where excessive profits are being made by a war contractor to write a more reasonable contract, have saved the Government and taxpayer $5,300,000,000. To block this procedure, which he argues the Senate Committee amendments would virtually do, would produce a violent public reaction and rise once more the postwar charges of "profiteering" which did so much to produce cynicism and isolationism after World War I.

Mr. Forrestal's warnings fit into those by Charles E. Wilson, Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board, who is on leave as President of the General Electric Company. Mr. Wilson, in a speech delivered recently in New York, solemnly warned businessmen and corporation heads of the dangers of encouraging a conservative "right-wing revolt" which, he said, might provoke a popular counter-reaction that might have dangerous consequences.

Proposed emasculation of the renegotiation law, denounced in earlier committee testimony by Mr. Forrestal and other conservatives, is believed to be the type of action which Mr. Wilson had in mind.

Ickes Not at All Sure Of Coal 'Peace' Pact

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, hopes that a working contract which will solve the long-standing wage dispute in the coal fields will be signed soon but, he says, "I wouldn't gamble a nickle that we secure one."

Mr. Ickes, currently bossing the mines under Federal seizure which followed continued work stoppages, told the Federal Bar Association last night that "the signs are propitious for another coal strike."

He said another general stoppage would mean a loss in coal stocks which could not be made up later.

Concerning current contract negotiations between soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers [who are now manning the pits under a temporary Federal agreement with Mr. Ickes], the Secretary said:

"It is yet to be determined whether there is to be war or peace in the mining industry."

The Office of War Information said yesterday the nation is now using coal faster than it is being produced, with resulting depletion of stock piles.

Third Daughter To Queen Farida

CAIRO, Dec. 16 (AP)—A 21-gun salute, instead of the hoped-for 101, announced the birth early last night of a third daughter to Queen Farida and King Farouk I of Egypt. The longer salute by Egyptian soldiers standing by at Addin Palace would have hailed the arrival of a boy.

There still is no heir to the throne except 70-year-old Prince Mohammed Aly.

Princess Fawzia was born in 1938, Princess Ferial in 1940.

[The Cairo Radio said last night in a radiocast reported by the Federal Communications Commission that the new Egyptian Princess would be named Fadeyah.]

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Hemispheric Gains Reviewed By Winner of Cabot Medal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Putting the phrase "hemispheric solidarity" to the test of tangible achievements, Edward Tomlinson, widely-known specialist in inter-American affairs, sees military collaboration between the United States and its 21 sister American republics as "an effective and eloquent fact."

Though somewhat limited by the necessity of keeping many military secrets, Mr. Tomlinson reviewed the contributions in men and matériel that have made the good neighbor policy a reciprocal affair in an address at a dinner tendered to him and the two other winners of this year's Maria Moors Cabot prizes by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Tomlinson, adviser and analyst in his field for the Blue Network; Dr. Pedro Cue, owner and director of El Mundo of Havana, Cuba, and Rodrigo de Llano, President and Director of Excelsior of Mexico City, had received the Cabot gold medals, emblematic of their role in advancing inter-American friendship, at a convocation of Columbia University.

"It is easy to forget that when the Fascist powers launched their attack against humanity, the United States was found to be one of the most helpless of all the great powers," Mr. Tomlinson said. "Our own Pacific possessions were poorly fortified. The Panama Canal lifeline of the hemisphere was not too well defended.

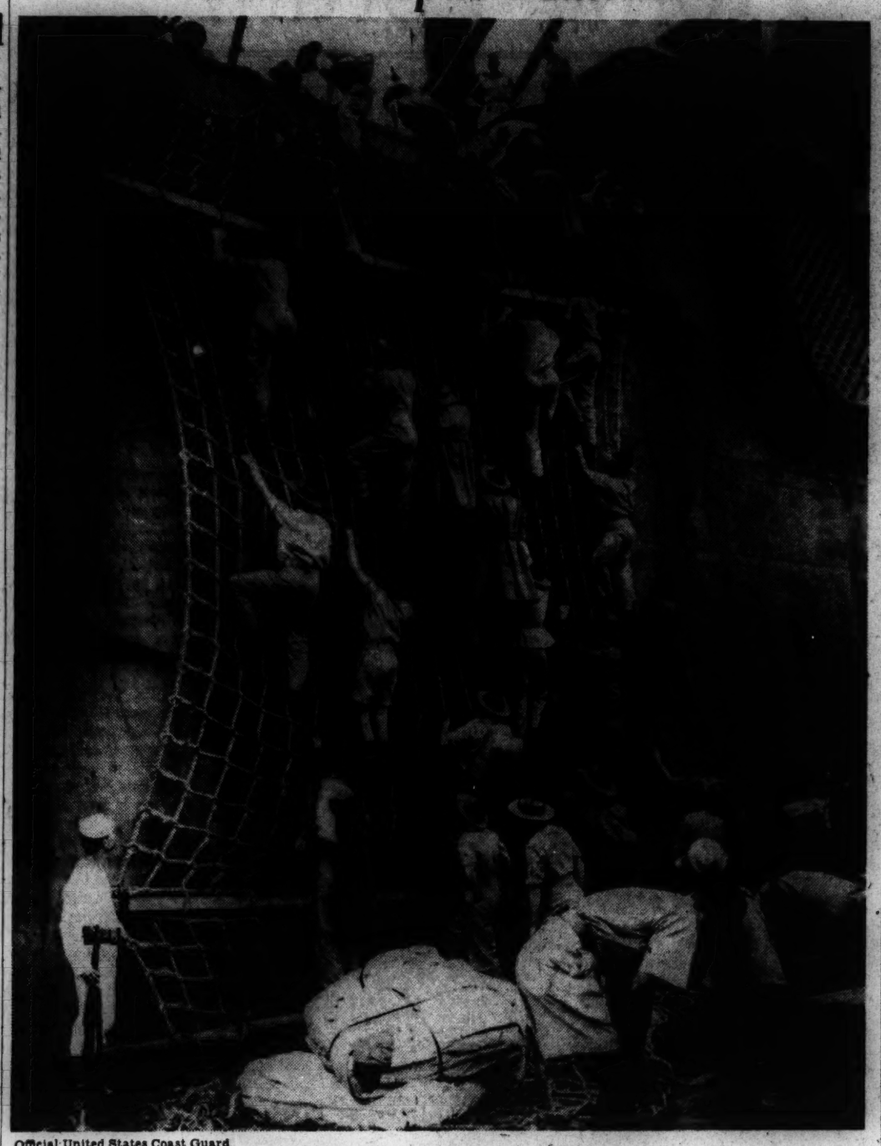
"Immediately to the south of us, 1,800 miles of Mexican coast, bulging to southwestward toward Hawaii, was an open invitation to invasion, and so were another thousand miles of middle American shores. A few Peruvian and Chilean cruisers and outmoded gunboats were all that stood between the might of Japan and 4,000 miles of Andean South America."

A similar lack of protection, he added, existed along the East Coast, which was defended in the Caribbean by a lone naval installation. He recalled that meanwhile Japanese colonists had infiltrated in the farm lands of California, Central America, and Peru, and Nazi agents and their families and ingratiated themselves into many countries, notably Brazil and Argentina.

The pace and the example for the rest of the Western Hemisphere was set by the diminutive country of Costa Rica, the first American republic to declare war on Japan, Mr. Tomlinson said. Other countries soon joined in, Guatemala, for one, restricting the activities of approximately 16,000 Germans and opening its boundaries to American engineers building the biggest bombing base in Pacific America.

Reviewing the record of achievements, Mr. Tomlinson referred to similar installations all over South America.

Over the Top to Battle Zone



Official United States Coast Guard

Allied Troops Go Aboard Transport

Somewhere in the Pacific troops climb up cargo nets of a United States Coast Guard-manned transport. These are a few of the thousands of men on the move in the Pacific war zones, as forces are shuffled from place to place in the war of distances and fluid fronts. At left, Coast Guard sentry.

American Airlines Crew Given Medals

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Air Medal was presented yesterday by Maj. Gen. Harold George, Commander of the Army Air Transport Command, to the five members of an American Airlines crew who made the initial survey flight for the command to North Africa via the Presque Isle, Maine, and Newfoundland route.

The men, who made the flight last April 15, honored at the ceremonye at La Guardia Field, were: John F. Davidson, Manhasset, N. Y., Captain and pilot of the plane; G. W. Smith, Marion, Ind., Radio Officer; J. E. Brown, Peoria, Ill., Navigator; M. G. Beard, Shelton, Conn., Flight Engineer, and B. Hay, First Officer and copilot, who is in foreign service and who received his medal in absentia.

The citation accompanying the medals read: "For outstanding professional ability in the performance of their duty despite untried navigational facilities and lack of flying aids. The route was flown nonstop in 11 hours."

OPA Mobilizes Gas Distributors In Campaign Against 'Black Market'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Mobilization of the nation's motor fuel oil distributors "in a new, intensified war on gasoline 'black markets'" was announced today by the Office of Price Administration.

Henceforth, OPA said, distributors will be required to "screen out" irregular coupons—those counterfeited, expired or not yet valid, and coupons not endorsed by motorists.

Filling stations will be called upon to make good any irregular coupons they collect and their inventories will be cut down by the amount of such coupons passed on to the wholesaler.

Distributors and filling station operators who continue to accept irregular coupons will be subject to civil or criminal action.

A series of meetings will be called during the next few weeks to outline the new plan to distributors.

New Federal Post Goes to Iowa Man

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Hugh B. Cox, Assistant Attorney General in Charge of the Justice Department's War Division, was nominated by President Roosevelt Dec. 15 to succeed Oscar Cox as Assistant Solicitor General of the United States.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, leader of the Marines who conquered Guadalcanal, was nominated formally to be Commandant of the Marine Corps, succeeding Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, retiring. This change in command had been previously announced by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Hugh Cox, a native of Logan, Iowa, was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1926, attended Harvard Law School for a year, and then was a Rhodes Scholar. For a time he was special assistant to the Attorney General, serving as chief of the Appellate Section of the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice. From September, 1942, to the following March he was with the Board of Economic Warfare in London.

Oscar Cox of Portland, Maine, and formerly a practicing attorney in New York City, resigned as Assistant Solicitor General to become Counsel of the Government's Foreign Economic Administration. He had been with the Justice Department since February, 1942.

Fire of Magnesium Lights Texas Area

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 16 (AP)—The incendiary bomb casing plant of the Austin Bridge Company here was destroyed last night by flames from fiercely burning and exploding magnesium which cast a dazzling white glow visible to air liner pilots 225 miles distant.

The loss was reported to be several million dollars.

Despite the intesity of the heat, no injuries were reported. Firemen operated either at a distance or behind shields.

Flames raged fiercely for several hours and began to wane about midnight. Firemen and plant officials said the fire could not be stopped until all the highly inflammable metal was consumed.

The glow was so bright that:

A Braniff pilot said he could see the light almost as soon as he got into the air at Houston, 225 air-line miles southward; a Braniff Airways hostess saw the glare when her plane left Wichita Falls, 140 miles distant.

$50 Bond Stars In 'Gone With the Wind'

FORT BENNING, Ga., Dec. 16 (AP)—A paratrooper dangling in a chute at the top of the 250-foot jump tower, was instructed to release a piece of scrap paper given him so his instructors could determine the drift of the wind and direct manipulation of his parachute.

After some delay, a piece of paper drifted down.

When he alighted, the neophyte 'chutist streaked off.

"Where do you think you're going?" the tutor demanded.

"To get my $50 war bond."

"I thought I had my 'drift-paper' with me but when the time came to let it go, the bond was the only thing I could find."

Two Scholarships For Ballet Dancers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Young ballet dancers hoping to become stars of their profession, are discussing eagerly their chances of winning two scholarships newly established at the Royal Academy of Dancing here. These scholarships are the gift of the Leverhulme Trustees who have also made awards to other arts. They are worth £150 a year each for three years, and will be won by competition among students in many parts of Britain.

The Royal Academy of Dancing is primarily an examination board for ballet students from schools scattered over the entire country, and is under the presidency of Mme. Adeline Genee, Danish-born ballet dancer, who first appeared in public in 1886 when eight years old.

As President of the Royal Academy of Dancing, Mme. Genee has taken every opportunity to press home the need for thorough training in the basic principles of ballet dancing. The gift of these two scholarships is not only a public acknowledgment of the standards demanded by the Academy, but will help to further her work.

Rank of One Navy Chaplain As Rear Admiral Nears Vote

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 — As recognition of the place religion has played in World War II, the House Naval Affairs Committee Dec. 15 voted to authorize the Navy to promote one member of its Chaplains' Corps to Rear Admiral.

At the present time, Captain is the highest rank of a Navy Chaplain.

The measure, which is expected to be passed by the House before Christmas vacation is a substitute for the Walsh-Plumley bill setting up a Chief of Chaplains in the Navy and prescribing his duties independently of the Chief of Personnel, now over him.

Both measures are designed to put the Chaplains' services in the Navy more nearly on a par with the Army which has an independent Chaplains' Corps, headed at present by a Brigadier General.

Since the Navy has no rank, except Commodore, comparable to Brigadier General, the House measure would elevate the Navy Chaplains' chief one step higher to Rear Admiral.

Churchmen, both within and without the Navy, told the Committee they cared nothing about the rank except that it meant more dignity for religion and could be considered a beginning for more independent authority for Navy Chaplains, now under a layman.

The Navy had opposed the Walsh-Plumley bill, offering the substitute in its place.

To soothe the obvious disappointment of Capt. R. D. Workman, in charge of the Chaplain's Division of the Navy, Representative Carl Vinson, (D) of Georgia, Committee Chairman, recommended that he bring back to Congress after Christmas a renewed proposal for an independent Office of Chaplains.

Before the Committee voted, representatives of Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish groups had asked passage of the more far-reaching Plumley bill.

Dr. Arthur Devan, Director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, representing 29 Protestant bodies, argued that Chaplains should at least be accorded the recognition given medical and dental branches of the Navy.

Chaplains in this war, he said, have "gone everywhere with their men and their effect on morale has been incalculable." He said he understood that two Chaplains had gone ashore with the Marines at the landing of Tarawa.

He told the Committee that the Navy has about 1,750 commissioned Chaplains today, including "some of the finest young clergy in the United States."

Ernest J. Butler, speaking for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, supported the Plumley bill, as increasing the prestige of religion in the Navy. Philip S. Bernstein, representing the National Jewish Welfare Board and three majoe Rabbinical bodies, said it was highly important to give religion recognition "equivalent to its importance in the total war picture."

Chaplain William N. Thomas of the U. S. Naval Academy termed the substitute measure "a step in the right direction."

"We've called on religion to do a lot in this war, and I believe that the religious people of this country have backed us up," he told the Committee.

'Gwibits' Declared Treading on Freedom

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Representative Karl Mundt, (R) of Maryland, said in the House yesterday that prominent among the forces "frittering away freedom in this country" is the "All-American Gwibit."

He defined "Gwibit" as the Guild of Washington Incompetent Bureaucratic Idea Throatcutters.

"Hand an idea to a Gwibit and you'd think he had picked up a time-bomb," the Congressman said. "First he soaks it thoroughly for 48 hours to be sure it has stopped ticking. Then he gingerly tosses it out the window."

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The Home Forum

Humility and Power

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It is significant that Jesus of Nazareth was at once the most humble of men and also the most powerful. His very life is evidence of his statement, "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth" (Matthew 5:5). True humility is not self-depreciation, but is a state of thought which acknowledges, heeds, and accepts the omnipotence of good and the impotence of evil. Time and again the Bible depicts the downfall of self-will and arrogance, while it records the power expressed by a genuine humility of thought.

Scripture records the healing of Naaman when he was humble enough to obey the simple bidding of Elisha. Joseph, because of his singular meekness and self-abasement, was entrusted with the virtual stewardship of the foodstuff of Egypt. Solomon by meekness found himself in possession of unparalleled riches. The Bible avers that "before honour is humility" (Proverbs 18:12). Christian Science shows that humility is necessary to understand God as infinite Love, Life, and Truth, and it is this spiritual understanding of God which imparts the irresistible power of eternal Principle.

* * *

On page 8 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes, "If we feel the aspiration, humility, gratitude, and love which our words express,—this God accepts; and it is wise not to try to deceive ourselves or others, for 'there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed.'" It is not the Uriah Heep type of hypocritical sanctimoniousness, but a pure humility born of sincerity, which reflects the power of divine Love in overcoming disease and wrong. Christian Science reveals man to be the expression of immortal Principle. Self-will is unknown to man, God's image, for he reflects the action and volition of the divine Mind. Since God is the only Mind, man has no consciousness apart from God, good, which he reflects. God is the Life of man. There is no will or energy arrayed against the infinite.

It is these truths of Christian Science which inspire a genuine humility in human consciousness, and which empower it to act in accord with illimitable Principle. Spiritual sense witnesses to the omnipotence of divine Love. It denies the sensuous sway of material sense expressed in self-will, self-love, and self-righteousness. There is no regretful retrospection or fearful anticipation in the infinite, and this is the reason that spiritual understanding expresses so much power in the present. Spiritual sense, being the impartation of Soul, has neither regret nor fear. Man's genuine oneness with Spirit can be discerned only through humility. Jesus' declaration, "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30), is the acme of both humility and power, for it recognizes that all identity is included in the divine Mind, and it reveals man's power to be his unity with omnipotent good.

* * *

Christian Science eradicates the false belief in any real force or influence apart from ever-operative Principle. There is no real evil power, since good is omnipotent. God is All, and in the divine allness there is neither obstruction nor opposition. The belief in and fear of evil must give way before God's revelation of Himself, as in Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy declares in Science and Health (p. 192), "The good you do and embody gives you the only power obtainable." It is only as we align ourselves with right that we experience and see expressed the continuity of good. This revelation of God's presence unfolds the perfection, blessedness, and harmony of that which actually exists. Every appearance of a man in opposition to God, good, Love, is an illusion, for man is that which represents God. Consequently, man is spiritual, for he is the likeness of Spirit. There is, in reality, no material man to conflict with the undisturbed harmony of God's spiritual creation.

Man, God's likeness, is not swayed, victimized, or suppressed by evil. The only power that can touch or govern man is Love. Man is constantly aware that Truth is All, and that error has no presence, influence, or substance. The material senses cannot reverse, nullify, or restrict Truth and its action. There is no ignorant deviation in intelligence. There is no willful digression in Principle. Consequently, there is no real erring force, mutable substance, or discordant place. There is no man to err, and no error to become known. Man cannot know anything other than infinite Soul, for there is no other substance, Life, or Mind. When we acknowledge no selfhood apart from God, we are conscious of the presence of both humility and power.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

This Much They Tell

Shadows have this to say—there is a sun.
Shadows that lie full length against a tree,
Or like lush pencil shade the limestone grooves
Of carved Corinthian columns, and the lone
Ornament chiseled in the streamline front
Of the tall business block; and throw the rails
Of little balconies across a wall,
Tell the thing clearly. All the sharp shapes flung
Upon the lighter mass repeat the fact,
Though not a fragment of a sky be seen
From windows looking on the city street.
This much they tell and never speak a word.

PEARL STRACHAN

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A great inspiration and help are the Christian Science Periodicals established by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. They are the only organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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"BIRCH AVENUE IN BAVARIA"

One of the chief pleasures afforded by an avenue of trees lies in the perspective it provides. The eye is carried pleasantly along the converging lines to the point where they vanish at the horizon. There imagination is released and takes wing into space.

One cannot look at this picture of an avenue without spontaneously recalling Hobbema's famous painting and contrasting the artist's vision with the camera's objective view. In the painting, the eye takes in at one glance the whole scene: in the other, the eye travels along the tree-lined road to the point where the birches apparently converge. It is only later that the eye rises to the treetops to admire how the structure of the trees is delightfully mimicked by the white cloud which rises behind them.

The trees in Hobbema's painting are severely pollarded, which, though disguising the actual tree forms, accentuates the horizontal character of the design, giving height to the trees and providing a wide view of the pleasant countryside, with its pink church and warm-toned farmhouse, and the happy occupations of the figures in the landscape.

The avenue in the photograph, on the other hand, gives a perpendicular design formed of birch trees; the tiny, shining leaves of which twinkle, and shiver in the lightest breeze. These trees seem strangely unfamiliar to anyone born in the British Isles, for the birches there are of rather different growth, are never set in avenues, but are usually seen gracefully crowding some rugged hillside with their pretty gray-green foliage. The scene of the avenue in the photograph was, indeed, taken near Munich, in the beautifully wooded country of Bavaria.

Demut und Macht

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

Es ist bedeutsam, daß Jesus von Nazareth der demütigste und zugleich der mächtigste der Menschen war. Schon sein Leben ist ein Beweis seiner Erklärung: „Selig sind die Sanftmütigen; denn sie werden das Erdreich besitzen" (Matth. 5, 5). Wahre Demut ist nicht Selbstherabsetzung, sondern ein Gedankenzustand, der die Allmacht des Guten und die Machtlosigkeit des Bösen bestätigt, sorgfältig beachtet und annimmt. Wiederholt schildert die Bibel den Niedergang des Eigenwillens und der Überhebung, während sie berichtet, daß die Macht durch echte Demut des Denkens zum Ausdruck kommt.

In der Bibel lesen wir, daß Naeman geheilt wurde, als er demütig dem einfachen Rat Elisas gehorchte. Dem Joseph wurde wegen seiner einzigartigen Sanftmut und Selbsterniedrigung sozusagen die ganze Verwaltung der Nahrungsmittel Ägyptens anvertraut. Salomo kam durch Sanftmut in den Besitz unvergleichlichen Reichtums. Die Bibel behauptet: „Der Ehre geht Demut voraus" (Spr. 18, 12). Die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt, daß Demut nötig ist, Gott als die unendliche Liebe, das unendliche Leben und die unendliche Wahrheit zu verstehen, und dieses geistige Verständnis Gottes teilt die unwiderstehliche Macht des ewigen Prinzips mit.

* * *

Auf Seite 8 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mary Baker Eddy: „Wenn wir das Streben, die Demut, die Dankbarkeit und die Liebe empfinden, die unsere Worte ausdrücken, so nimmt Gott dies an, und es ist weise, nicht uns oder andere täuschen zu wollen; denn ‚es ist nichts verborgen, das nicht offenbar werde'". Nicht heuchlerische Scheinheiligkeit von der Art des Uria Heep, sondern eine aus Aufrichtigkeit geborene reine Demut spiegelt die Macht der göttlichen Liebe beim Überwinden von Krankheit und Unrecht wider. Die Christliche Wissenschaft enthüllt, daß der Mensch der Ausdruck des unsterblichen Prinzips ist. Eigenwille ist dem Menschen, Gottes Bild, unbekannt; denn er spiegelt die Tätigkeit und das Wollen des göttlichen Gemüts wider. Da Gott das einzige Gemüt ist, hat der Mensch kein Bewußtsein außer Gott, dem Guten, das er widerspiegelt. Gott ist das Leben des Menschen. Es gibt keinen Willen und keine Tatkraft, die dem Unendlichen feindlich gegenüberstehen.

Diese Wahrheiten der Christlichen Wissenschaft beleben das menschliche Bewußtsein mit echter Demut und befähigen es, dem unbegrenzbaren Prinzip gemäß zu handeln. Der geistige Sinn zeugt für die Allmacht der göttlichen Liebe. Er verwirft den sinnlichen Einfluß des materiellen Sinnes, der in Eigenwillen, Eigenliebe und Selbstgerechtigkeit zum Ausdruck kommt. Es gibt keinen reuevollen Rückblick oder eine furchtsame Erwartung im Unendlichen, und aus diesem Grunde drückt geistiges Verständnis so viel Macht in der Gegenwart aus. Da der geistige Sinn die Verleihung der Seele ist, hat er weder Bedauern noch Furcht. Des Menschen echte Einheit mit dem Geist kann nur durch Demut wahrgenommen werden. Jesu Erklärung: „Ich und der Vater sind eins" (Joh. 10, 30) ist der Höhepunkt sowohl der Demut als auch der Macht; denn sie anerkennt, daß alle Wesenseinheit in dem göttlichen Gemüt eingeschlossen ist, und sie enthüllt, daß des Menschen Macht seine Einheit mit dem allmächtigen Guten ist.

* * *

Die Christliche Wissenschaft beseitigt den falschen Glauben, daß es eine wirkliche Kraft oder einen wirklichen Einfluß außer dem immer wirkenden Prinzip gebe. Es gibt keine wirkliche böse Macht, da das Gute allmächtig ist. Gott ist das All, und in der göttlichen Allheit gibt es weder Verhinderung noch Widerstand. Der Glaube an das Böse und die Furcht davor müssen vor Gottes Offenbarung, wie wir sie in der Christlichen Wissenschaft haben, weichen. Mrs. Eddy erklärt in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. 192): „Das Gute, das du tust und verkörperst, verleiht dir die einzige erreichbare Macht". Nur wenn wir uns auf die Seite des Rechten stellen, erfahren wir die Fortdauer des Guten und sehen sie ausgedrückt. Diese Offenbarung der Gegenwart Gottes enthüllt die Vollkommenheit, die Seligkeit und die Harmonie dessen, was tatsächlich existiert. Jeder Anschein eines Menschen im Gegensatz zu Gott, dem Guten, der Liebe, ist eine Trugvorstellung; denn der Mensch ist das, was Gott darstellt. Folglich ist der Mensch geistig; denn er ist das Gleichnis des Geistes. Es gibt in Wirklichkeit keinen materiellen Menschen, der mit der ungestörten Harmonie der geistigen Schöpfung Gottes im Widerspruch steht.

Der Mensch, Gottes Gleichnis, wird vom Bösen nicht beeinflußt, verführt oder unterdrückt. Die einzige Macht, die den Menschen berühren oder beherrschen kann, ist die Liebe. Der Mensch wird beständig gewahr, daß die Wahrheit das All ist, und daß der Irrtum keine Gegenwart, keinen Einfluß und keine Wesenheit hat. Die materiellen Sinne können die Wahrheit und ihr Wirken nicht umkehren, aufheben oder einschränken. Es gibt keine unwissende Abweichung in der Intelligenz. Es gibt keine eigenmächtige Abschweifung im Prinzip. Demnach gibt es keine wirkliche irrende Kraft, keine veränderliche Substanz und keinen unharmonischen Ort. Es gibt keinen Menschen, der irren könnte, und keinen Irrtum, den man kennen lernen könnte. Der Mensch kann nichts anderes als die unendliche Seele kennen; denn es gibt keine andere Substanz, kein anderes Leben oder Gemüt. Wenn wir keine Selbstheit außer Gott anerkennen, sind wir uns der Gegenwart sowohl der Demut als auch der Macht bewußt.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Vertriebsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. St. A.

One Boy's Memories

Next I begin to recall creeping downstairs by candlelight very early of a Christmas morning, to gaze spellbound at the presents spilling over the top of a pair of small pants, sewed up at the bottom of the legs, which I was encouraged to hang up as of more adequate capacity than a mere stocking. Following one of these Christmas mornings I began, and continued for years, to be awakened by the sound of music. Not by the notes of lute and recorder which Montaigne's father, from a conviction of their salutary effect on character, provided to arouse his little Michel, but by an unique alarm clock which, instead of a buzzing bell, had a music-box attachment that, at the appointed hour, emitted a merry if rather tinkling tune.

My completest memories, those most closely interwoven with the fabric of my life, are of the reading of books. I cannot remember when I first mastered the art of using my eyes to create in my own mind, from black marks on white paper, the excitement and infinite wonder of the world. At five I went for a time to a Dame School kept by Miss Marion Chitty, who remembered Great-aunt Amanda's domestic modernism. After that, schooling was irregular and memory of it a blank. It is reliably reported that at eight I went to my mother, saying with obvious sincerity:

"I feel the charm that draws two beings together by delicious sympathies, making it happiness to be with each other, but misery to be apart."

On being queried as to where on earth I got that, I replied with a priggish precision, perhaps with the pride in timely quotation which sometimes leads to the overdoing of it:

"*The Alhambra*, by Washington Irving. Page one hundred and thirty-four."—From "Under the Bridge: An Autobiography," by Ferris Greenslet. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

The Happy Taxpayer

In a certain London square, during the nineteen-thirties, a familiar figure was that of a short, sturdy man in an overcoat several times too large for him. He was usually seen trundling a wheelbarrow, full of every kind of household requisite from mops and dust pans to floor polish and bird seed.

When my wife and I took a flat in this square, about nine years ago, we decided to have a coal stove in our sitting-room. But the cellar which held our coal for the winter was five floors below, under the pavement; and, in the absence of an elevator, it was a considerable problem how to bring up our daily supply.

* * *

During our first winter of residence, I went down the first thing every morning and brought up a scuttleful, sufficient to last through the twenty-four hours. But often it was dark and wet; sometimes the dwellers in the basement flat complained that my shoveling awakened them, and sometimes the dwellers in the middle flats complained that I banged their doors with the scuttle. Other circumstances also arose which made this procedure no longer practicable.

* * *

We, therefore, decided to install a large pink coal-bunker on the landing outside our sitting-room, large enough to hold a week's supply of coal for the stove, and to get a man to fill it up, at a convenient hour every Saturday throughout the winter, from the cellar below. Accordingly, when the bunker was fixed, my wife visited the small general shop round the corner and inquired whether they knew of a man who would undertake the service.

"Well," said the shopman, "Mr. Tupper, the man who does our deliveries, might. We don't employ him full time and he depends on odd jobs. Why, here he is!"

My wife looked round and in the doorway stood the little man. She put her proposition to him and, though the inducement was not large, he accepted with eagerness. The next Saturday he arrived punctually at the time arranged, left his wheelbarrow and overcoat outside the door, and carried up our coal, three scuttles and four sacks full, enough to fill the bunker.

* * *

Mr. Tupper's speech was mainly a rich Cockney, but it was interlarded with another inflection of origin unknown to us. This at first made him difficult to understand and sometimes, indeed, almost unintelligible. But, once a practiced ear had learned to disentangle the intricacies of his tongue, then one soon realized that what he did say was well worth hearing. We argued with him on every subject and soon established a common bond of agreement on all fundamentals and of equally amicable disagreement on everything else.

Possibly the unknown element in his speech was Romany, for, within the comparatively small district of London that lay within range of his various odd jobs, he lived a nomad life, moving with his wife, children, and grandchildren from one address to another every few weeks. When he finished his work for us at the end of each winter, we had to supply him with a packet of stamped and addressed postcards on which to inform us of his several changes of address during the summer, so that we might pick him up again at the beginning of the next winter.

* * *

During the summer and early autumn of 1940, the vicissitudes of the blitz added removals of necessity to removals of choice and he ran out of postcards; so that, when we wanted him, we could not find him. Moreover, the general shop had closed down, so he was no longer to be seen about with his barrow. But, after three weeks of cold, my wife was climbing on to a bus and had just reached the top deck when she glimpsed Mr. Tupper on the bus behind. Forgetting her journey, she came down the bus steps in a flying glissando and was prepared to leap on to Mr. Tupper's bus, regardless of destination. But Mr. Tupper had also seen her and, forgetting his journey, likewise descended from his bus. There was a glad reunion on the pavement. He said that the war had provided him with a regular job of sorts, but that it was still a poorly paid one and that he would be most pleased to resume carrying our coal as an extra. Indeed, he had been wondering for the last few days whether we needed him, but had not liked to thrust himself upon us. He agreed to come the following day, which was Saturday, and all through that difficult winter he never failed us.

* * *

At the beginning of the present winter, he came as usual in answer to our invitation. After doing his job, he came in to see me for a few moments and I inquired how he was getting on. Bursting with excitement, he told me that he had got a permanent job with really good pay and prospects; and then, with shining eyes, as though the goal of his not inconsiderable life had been achieved, he added: "And I'm paying income-tax."

I don't know whether I was more touched by his joy at earning good wages and being able to contribute directly to the national chest, or by the loyalty that made an earner of good wages and payer of income-tax carry on with our small odd job at what was now a negligible remuneration, because he knew how seriously his giving notice might inconvenience us in present circumstances. Anyway, he still comes every Saturday and we gladly give him an extra dollop of jam on the slice of bread and butter, which, with a cup of something hot, has long been one of the incidental perquisites of his service. He has no barrow now and a new overcoat. We hope he will keep the overcoat and never have to go back to the barrow, but we shall miss the sight of him about the square.

P. J. H. H.

Lights Out

Outside in the blue night there is no darkness,
Shadows have come to rest behind our windows
That now look out at the moon.
The street lamps send
Shimmering bands of light into the room—
And you, there at the keys, have filled the house
With magic that is greater than the moonlight.

ALLEN E. WOODALL

A Partial List

I am always happy in Scotland. I love the cottage children with their soft accent and shy hung heads, the Scottish guards and porters, who make me so welcome and never make me feel I am only a "foreigner," as they do the entirely English—which I really am, if they only knew it—and, most of all, I love the wide, open moorland. . . .

Yesterday I went for a long drive. . . . I left my guests to amuse themselves, and motored for nineteen miles over rough countryside. It was a wild, lonely stretch of moorland. On either side the hills rose majestically, great hills, vast and serene, their sides dotted with heavy grey stones, like the monstrous playthings of past-time giants. Dark clouds hung brooding overhead, casting grey shadows into green depths, and the air was filled with soundless sounds, a faint undercurrent of delicate humming as of bees and wind in distant heather. Above all the loneliness was the ineffable sweetness of this semi-silence. . . .

Also I have within me a well-spring of gratitude for the lovely things that have been given to me free.

As I write these words, late in December, the wood-pigeon is still murmuring now and again his love song—and the rising sun is dispelling the darkness and mist of a cold and cheerless dawn. I love these free things: the winter sunset that glorifies an otherwise grey world; the ineffable beauty of leafless trees; the crisp sweet air and the acrid smell of somebody's bonfire. I love the wind in the heather on the Scottish moors, and the hum of bees gathering the heather honey, the sound of peewits sweeping across the sky, the flying spray from a turbulent sea, the first gay daffodils, still half hidden in the grass, and the wet soft wind in a gay spring wood. I could add and add to the list.—From "My Scottish Husband," by Lady Neish. (New York: Dutton.)

We Trim Our Tall Poplars

Our house in Shanghai had a very nice garden around its three sides. On Edinburgh Road there was a long narrow lane which led to several residences—including one of ours. We took that house chiefly because of the garden. . . .

Surrounding our garden all around were the tall poplar trees. They grew so fast each year. When spring came they began to grow little green buds from their bald branches sticking up in the sky. The leaves grew bigger and bigger and the outside view would be entirely separated, for usually in winter we could look out the window and see if our car were driving in or not. In the latter part of March we had to start the cutting of high branches in order to get more breeze in the summer and not to be entirely fenced up. There are about 40 trees all together, and it took about 3 or 4 days to do all their coiffure. Ah-ging and Ah-gung would be very busy, in fact the whole house would be busy. Ah-ging and Ah-gung would be on the trees sawing down the unwanted branches. Tai-sou-fou (the cook) and his wife would sit on a stone and chop the branches into several parts for burning for the whole year. Mother would be busy instructing the two A. G. which one to saw and where to put them and all that. We children, coming home after school, looked around and took odds and ends for ourselves. We would try to put up something in the garden. Father wouldn't have much part in it. He would just come out from his study for a little rest and look around and discuss with Mother.

There were two trees that were especially tall. They were too tall for reaching and each year we saw them grow higher and higher and just sighed. They grew over the wires and still kept on growing and they will reach the sky one day, as Meimei said. The trees didn't seem to mind being over height. They looked down upon the cut trees and laughed. When there was a storm or big wind, these trees swang east and west and their leaves made such noise. They certainly made us feel the seasons more.—From "Our Family," by Ady and Anon Liu. (New York: John Day.)

The Truth That Makes Free

¶ Practical fulfillment of Jesus' statement, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," has come for vast numbers of people through the study of the Christian Science textbook,

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by Mary Baker Eddy

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943

Astronomical Fleet of Ships Needed for Channel Invasion of Europe

Montreal Law Projected To Curb Strikes

Quebec Premier plans to ask provincial step as bar to future stoppage in civil services.

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 (AP)—A Provincial labor law amendment was in prospect today to outlaw such strikes as the 14-hour walkout of Montreal's 5,000 policemen, firemen, and public-works employees.

Premier Adelard Godbout told a press conference in Quebec last night that he would call the Legislature shortly and ask it to enact legislation "to prevent a recurrence of such difficulties."

The strike was settled early yesterday when the Provincial Government ordered its municipal commission, which has been operating Montreal since the city failed to meet its financial obligations, to recognize the Canadian Congress of Labor as bargaining agent for the three departments. Such recognition was the sole point at issue.

Two thousand City Hall white-collar workers presented a new strike threat last night, but were told to expect a favorable answer to demands for recognition of the National Syndicate of Municipal Workers as their bargaining agent as well as wage increases before today's 3 p. m. deadline.

New Difficulties Hinted

There was also a hint of possible future difficulties for the city from trolley and bus workers. These employees, affiliated with the C. C. L., are negotiating a new contract and have intimated they might resort to strike action, but it was pointed out the present contract binds them until the last of February.

Explaining the Government's stand and the reasons prompting it to stipulate recognition of the C. C. L. to bring about a settlement in the strike of the Montreal civic employees, Premier Godbout said last night:

"The views of the Government on the propriety of allowing the guardians of law and order to join unions affiliated with federations embracing workers of all categories are well known. On the other hand, would it not be bordering on disaster if the Government itself were to use force to set aside the decisions of tribunals duly constituted under our present laws?"

Considerable dissatisfaction already has become evident over the settlement.

Resignations Offered

L. E. Potvin, Chairman of the Municipal Commission, and Honoré Parent, Director of Montreal Services and the Commission's representative in the Montreal executive body, were said to have offered to resign, but this could not be confirmed.

J. O. Asselin, Chairman of the Montreal Executive Committee, said the settlement meant "complete discredit" for the Municipal Commission.

Only skeletonized police and fire protection was provided in Montreal during the strike period. Fire Director Raymond Paré announced last night that the fire-alarm system was tampered with shortly after the strike began.

Paul Marquette, C. C. L. organizer, declared that the strikers were not responsible for the sabotage.

British Miners Demand Wage Increase Now

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Britain's 690,000 coal miners demanded immediate wage increases ranging up to 30 shillings ($6) a week in somedistricts last night, raising a serious threat of a Christmas fuel crisis.

The Mine Workers Federation's Executive Committee voted to press demands for a national minimum of £6 ($24) a week for underground adult workers and £5 10s. ($22) weekly for surface workers.

If owners reject the demands, the Federation announced it would call on a national wage tribunal to meet immediately and hand down a ruling before the miners hold a national conference scheduled for not later than Jan. 14. The tribunal is a three-man body composed of union, employer, and Government representatives to settle disputes in the industry.

There is no national minimum at present. Wage scales are set by districts.

The Laborite Daily Herald said the present minimum for a normal work week without overtime averages about £4 3s. ($16.60) for underground workers and £3 7s. ($13.40) for those on the surface.

The Government has warned that the country is facing a coal shortage. Coal rations for homes were cut recently as much as 20 per cent.

In an effort to increase production, the Government has started drafting men for the coal fields, and the first draftees will go to work early in January.

Miners' unions have pledged against striking in wartime, but numerous walkouts have occurred in coal fields as a result of the Government's ordering into the pits some surface workers whom fellow miners had judged unfit to work underground.

Under Britain's Wartime National Service Law, the Government is empowered to direct any worker to do any specific job.

Associated Press from United States Army Signal Corps; Associated Press from Marine Corps

Fighting on Atolls of Mid-Pacific

Upper: Troops of the United States Army 165th Infantry, New York's former "Fighting 69th," advance on Butaritari Beach, Makin Atoll, which already was blazing from a naval bombardment which preceded the attack when American forces took the Gilbert Island atoll from the Japanese. Lower: Critical moment as American Marines push inland from the beach in Gilbert landings.

Sand Table Mapped Makin Landing

Mr. Beaufort, who accompanied the American landing force in the attack on Makin Island in the Gilberts Nov. 20, here takes the reader aboard one of the transport vessels on its way to begin the attack, showing how the men, from the top to the lowest "buck private," are rehearsed in their parts until they are word-perfect down to the minutest details.

By John Beaufort

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific

ABOARD A TROOPSHIP BOUND FOR MAKIN ISLAND. Delayed—The troop officers' wardroom was jammed. Electric fans beat furiously at the air but left it limp and humid. One hundred and fifty G. I.'s, non-coms, and officers—most of them in green fatigue uniforms and all of them perspiring—were observing Armistice Day by listening to a stocky lieutenant colonel with beetle brows, blue eyes and military moustache explain the job.

"Gentlemen, you know that we are going to Makin," said Lieut. Col. John F. McDonough of Brooklyn. "We will reach the island on the morning of Nov. 20.

Colonel McDonough wiped his brow and went on to explain the order of landings. After that, the air-ground liaison officer and the Navy's gunfire liaison officer explained how carrier planes and a barrage of naval shellfire would prepare for any support the operation.

Given Tough Job

After they had finished, Col. McDonough resumed.

"We were sent into this operation as the floating reserve," he said. "But as so often happens with reserves, we have been given the toughest and I think the best and most important job. We are landing where the heaviest concentration of Japs is expected. I'm proud we've been chosen and I think you'll all agree we're ready for it.

"I want every man down to the last buck private and orderly to know what's going on, the purpose of the mission, and their particular job in it. Now, we're going to have a sand table on the boat deck and you'll all have plenty of chance to study it. You'll also be able to study aerial photographs, maps, and intelligence reports. There's no reason why anyone shouldn't be fully informed of all the details of this operation. We're going in prepared."

That day, the Colonel played repeat performances for succeeding groups of about 150 until every soldier aboard had attended the conference. As he had indicated, these orientation meetings were only the beginning. From that day forward, activity aboard this little transport has been a constant series of discusson groups in the wardrooms, on the boat deck, and in the mess halls below.

Construct Sand Table

The "sand table" is just that. Staff Sergeant James Irwin of Seymour, Tenn., and Sergeant Matthew Zimmer of Patterson, N. J., mixed flour and water with sand and made a relief of the section of Makin on which our landing will be made. They painted the surrounding Pacific blue and decorated their sand spit with miniature full-leaved palm trees, wharves, buildings, and special designations to indicate enemy defenses.

In addition to the sand table, larger charts and the special photographic layouts, Colonel McDonough has also had smaller mimeographed maps run off. These were distributed to company commanders and platoon leaders. Colored maps on lantern slides showing subdivisions of our part of the attack have been shown to everyone aboard. After sufficient instruction, the men have drawn their own maps of the areas in which they will operate.

The thoroughness of these preparations is typical of the training which the troops in this engagement have been having for the past 18 18 months. The nucleus of the outfit is composed of National Guard soldiers who participated in the Tennessee maneuvers of July, 1941, and the Arkansas-Louisiana maneuvers of August and September, 1941. Most of the officers have risen from the ranks.

Extensive Training

Eight days after war was declared, many of the officers and men on our ship were on their way to California to guard airplane plants. Augmented by new soldiers from the draft, they sailed for Hawaii in March, 1942. Since then, they have been engaged in all phases of training from stringing barbed wire for beach defenses to crawling across barbed wire infiltration courses under live machine gun fire.

Ninety-eight per cent of the men in the battalion are qualified marksmen which means that they have scored 66 2-3 or better on the range. One of the later phases of preparation for their present chore was the laying out of a "mock up," an area marked by tape to simulate the Makin battleground. The troops studied this "mock up" by walking over it.

What Colonel McDonough calls their "college" course was six weeks of intensive amphibious training. They made a series of landings and re-embarkations, using the ships on which they are now traveling. The "commencement exercises" was a full dress rehearsal landing covered by warships and planes.

Our preparations have apparently overlooked nothing—not even language. As I was on my way below to write this, I came across First Lieut. Thomas B. Palliser of Brooklyn, N. Y., perched amid stacks of ration and ammunition cases, barracks bags and other goods put out for tomorrow's business. He was wrestling with the following observation: "Ti a roko ikai ngkai ao ti na'ki kitaningkami n te tai aei." The English for which, Lieutenant Palliser assured me, is: "We have come to stay and we will not leave you this time."

Big Carrier Attacks Indicated in Pacific

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 16

Greater use of powerful aircraft carrier task forces to spearhead invasions or knock out enemy bases appears to be indicated in the Pacific.

This became apparent today in a compilation of the battle actions of a single carrier force which neutralized four Japanese airfields, sank or damaged 14 warships and destroyed more than half a hundred enemy planes in a 30-day period.

Since those attacks the Japanese are said to have completely abandoned the use of Rabaul as a naval base, indicating effectiveness of carrier attacks in immobilizing even the strongest of enemy bastions.

War's History Is Recorded On Spot This Time

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—A complete and accurate history of the second world war is being prepared for the militarists and educators of the future by United States Army historians who get their information direct from the battle fronts.

Headquarters of the European theater of operations has announced the project already is under way in this theater, North Africa and Australia. The project is credited to Col. William Ganoe, Williamsport, Pa., head of the historical section of G-3 in this area.

Compilation of an accurate war history must be done as the war progresses, Colonel Ganoe said. For this season a hand-picked Army staff now is going into the field to interview commanders and the information they obtain is filed in safe places.

The executive of the project in this theater is a former Boston newspaperman, Lieut. Col. Timothy A. McInerney. Aiding Colonel Ganoe in supervision of the work are Lieut. John S. Howe, Newark, N. J.; representing Ground Forces; Capt. Robert S. Healey, Providence, R. I., of the Service Forces; and Capt. Jeremiah F. O'Sullivan, New York City, former Fordham professor, Air Forces.

Others working on the project in the European theater include Capt. Henry L. Morrison, New York City, who served with the RAF nearly three years; Lieut. Gordon S. Ierardi, Somerville, Mass., and WAC Lieut. Susie J. Thurman, Terre Haute, Ind., who directs the classification of historical material.

Nazi Chiefs Plan Defenses Against 50 Allied Divisions

Using Sicily landings, with 3,000 vessels required, as average, assault from Britain would call for assemblage of 15,000 ships—Air cover expected to keep Germans from reinforcing beaches.

By Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg

Former Adjutant General to the British Field Forces

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 16—In the coming attack on Hitler's European fortress, Anglo-American forces are committed in advance to the offensive. German Commentator Capt. Ludwig Sertorius makes a guess that there are 50 divisions assembled now in Britain for invasion from the west, and his estimate includes armored and airborne formations.

As those who know certainly are not going to oblige Captain Sertorius by giving him correct figures, I will assume for a moment his guess is right. Think what it means in shipping to transport 50 divisions even over so short a distance as the 100-mile-wide English Channel. It took 850 ships to transport the Army from England to Algiers—and that was an army only in name—consisting to start with of barely one division and all base and lines-of-communication troops necessary to build up installations on a foreign shore.

3,000 Ships for Sicily

We also have been told that over 3,000 ships were required to put the Seventh and Eighth Armies of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery ashore in Sicily—and the distances from Malta and Tunis to the southern shores of Sicily are much the same as the average width of the English Channel.

Yet Generals Montgomery and Patton between them did not have at the start more than 10 divisions. By simple mathematics, we can estimate that if it took 3,000 ships to land and keep supplied 10 divisions, it will require 15,000 ships to perform the same service for 50 divisions, without taking into account the huge base organizations which would have to be set up on the far shores for supply and maintenance of so large a force.

Reserves in Rear

These few figures are enough to show that 50 divisions never could be launched in one wave of attack, any more than Nazi General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's men will be spread out all along the open coast from North Cape to Biarritz. Marshal Rommel will guard in strength the most likely beaches for landing, having particular regard to places over which single-seat fighter planes from English airdromes can give continuous cover.

His reserve will be kept located in strategic positions in the rear ready to launch a counterstroke at any landing which has overcome the local defenses. Likewise, the attackers will hope to get joined up into one large bridgehead before the defenders' counterstroke can take effect.

The air forces of Britain and the United States will concentrate on approaches to beaches gained so as to prevent reinforcements and counterattacks from reaching the desired localities.

Meanwhile, the ships will have returned for their next loads and will carry them to the place or places where initial success has been achieved. That is the technique of invasion, and it requires an initial supply of shipping, great and small, which is astronomical. That fact is sufficient to account for the lack of further landings in the Balkans or behind the German lines in Italy.

German Tale

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The story being told by German soldiers captured in Italy that the Fatherland is husbanding its forces for a great spring offensive, was regarded in military quarters here as propaganda of the more fantastic variety.

Washington authorities were quick to emphasize, however, that Germany still is fully capable of lashing out with savage and even locally successful counterattacks against the tightening ring of Allied pressure.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has warned the public on several occasions not to underestimate the power of the Germans to launch powerful local offensives as their communication lines are shortened and their strength correspondingly concentrated.

His warnings have reflected the best military judgment that such attacks may be made by a desperate enemy command, that they may well cost the Allies heavily in casualties, and may even achieve some success, although of local and limited character.

But the current claims of captured Nazis that vast quantities of military equipment, including new weapons and aircraft, are being hoarded for a final great drive for German victory, is treated as propaganda dished out to its own troops and civilians.

Nazi Fighter-Plane Output Hit Hard by Bombing Raids

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The day and night bombing of German industry is steadily choking the production of warplanes in the Reich, with the output of fighter planes—the best weapon against aerial attack—falling below 650 monthly, it was reliably reported here today.

It has been learned that the Nazi aircraft industry, by a most strenuous effort, was able to turn out only 1,250 bombers and 650 fighters in August, and the same numbers in September. There is no doubt that production fell even lower in October and November—when it was needed most.

The Nazis' production goal once was 2,600 planes of all types per month, but this goal was achieved only in July, 1942, when, it was reported, the Nazis turned out 1,300 bombers, 1,100 fighters, and 200 aircraft of miscellaneous types.

Airmen Optimistic

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Wellwood E. Beall, Engineering Vice-President of Boeing Aircraft Company, reported Dec. 15 on his return from England "quite a feeling of optimism" among airmen over the prospect of the aerial offensive softening up Germany for an early Allied victory.

Germany's losses of planes in the air battles over Europe now are much greater than its ability to replace them, he said, and while the Nazis are working on new plane designs, including a Messerschmitt 209, "those won't do them any good in this war."

While suggesting that the Germans may undertake more drastic defensive measures against the bombers, Mr. Beall said the rocket-bomb equipment now in use has cut the speed of German fighter planes and made them "more susceptible than ever to the destructive gunfire of American daylight bombers and fighters."

Mr. Beall said the first one or two rocket attacks on formations of heavy bombers caused considerable damage, "principally because our boys didn't know what it was." Eventually, however, it was discovered that mild evasive action was enough to dodge most of the rockets. While there have been some losses from rocket hits, a number of American bombers have survived direct hits—although badly damaged—and returned to their bases.

The war-head on the rockets, he said, is about the size of a five-inch shell, and most of them apparently are fused to explode on contact, so that a direct hit is necessary to detonate them. The trajectory control is poor, he added, and the German fighter lobs his rockets into a formation and merely hopes for a hit.

One of the most astonishing compliments to the accuracy of American bombing, he reported, was a radio message Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker received from the German Luftwaffe congratulating the American bombers on their avoidance of a hospital during the attack on Regensburg.

British Columbian Indians Hold Powwow of Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, British Columbia—British Columbia Indians have just completed the biggest pow-wow in the West Coast's history, and it was a striking display not only of the harmony now prevailing among the tribes but of the progress they have made in recent years sociologically and economically.

Many men who attended the sessions at the Cape Mudge Reservation could remember the time when fierce Haida warriors from the Queen Charlotts swept down the coast in their black war canoes to pillage the villages of the more peaceful Squamish and Cowichan tribes.

But today the Indians are at peace with one another, and a Haida chief, descendant of the famous warrior bands of the north, was re-elected President of the organization—Alfred Adams of the Massett reservation.

More than 400 Indians attended the conclave. They came from all over the province—trappers from Hazelton, farmers from Hedley, salmon seiners from the Naas and Fraser Rivers, cannery workers and hop pickers from the southern regions. Their organization is known as the British Columbia Native Brotherhood.

The most important issues before the convention were the right to vote and the status of Indians in the military draft. Indians claim they should have the vote in Canada and if not they should not be obliged to pay income taxes.

So far as military service is concerned, they favor voluntary enlistment rather than compulsory service. Of 130,000 Indians in Canada, 1,800 have enlisted in this war, and Indian warriors in khaki have participated in the fighting at Dieppe and Sicily. There are Canadian Indians in prison camps of Japan.

The Indians pledged themselves in favor of uniting with organized labor, especially in the fishing industry, and it is expected that there will soon be 3,000 unionized Indian fishermen on the West Coast of Canada.

A year ago the Indians went on record as being opposed to the return of Japanese to British Columbia's fisheries, and they reaffirmed this sentiment at their meeting.

New Zealand Foothills School Teaches Thorough Jungle Lore

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—In the foothills of a mountain range north of here New Zealanders are operating one of the largest schools of jungle warfare in the Pacific.

This school is designed to equip New Zealanders with the technique necessary for offensive operations against Japan.

New Zealanders have found that the conditions of their country in matters of vision, maintenance of communications, establishment of contact and difficulties of transportation are almost identical with those of the smaller Pacific islands. Only New Zealand lacks the heat and other disadvantages of the lands farther north.

A steady stream of infantrymen has been passing through the school to be taught jungle navigation, methods of establishing security, and how to live, eat and remain a fighting man in jungle conditions. Instructors say their first endeavor is to have the men come to consider the jungle as a friend and not an enemy, and that this approach is fundamental for the success of any operations.

Special Outfits Set Pace

The Antipodeans began their operation of bush and mountain warfare training by sending out special outfits which had to make long treks, live off the country and attain specific objectives. When the Japanese disclosed their preference for jungle war and night fighting the training of the New Zealanders was altered to meet the demands of northern operations. By the time the New Zealand land forces were ready to move into the Pacific forward zone a steady stream of men was going through the reorganized school.

The Antipodeans drew their ideas about jungle warfare from three sources; from the Army and Marine Corps fighters who had been in contact with the Japanese; from their own observers in the battle zone; from New Zealand forces sent into the active area.

These forces carried through the final stages of the campaign on Vella Lavella, where they apparently did an outstanding job.

Outfoxing the Japanese

To a large extent, the New Zealanders' methods have been based on their own experience, but they have developed some jungle equipment of their own. When the British military mission headed by Maj. Gen. J. S. Lethbridge visited the jungle fighting school he was able to watch the first demonstration of Allied patrolling, camouflage work and tree-climbing he had seen. The tree climbing was done with specially designed New Zealand climbing irons developed from the type used by their own lumberjacks in the giant northern forests and giving great speed up a tree trunk.

Such Japanese tricks as cutting telephone lines and setting up an ambush around the break, pushing small groups right through a fight to attack artillerymen, leaving a tree-top ambush when retiring and using rattle and ropes to set up noises and draw fire are now so well known that troops who fall for them have only themselves to blame.

During a recent visit to the jungle school Lieut. Gen. Edward Puttick, who commands the New Zealand home Army, was impressed by the quietness with which the men moved and the thoroughness with which they took cover once an alarm sounded. New Zealanders really rate as near to forest dwellers as any white race. Their country has abundant bush, they like to camp and picnic in it and the forest coolness, the tricky footing afforded by its mosses and wet places in a country of abundant rain, the jungle smell of decay are nothing new to Antipodeans. Learning to fight in the jungle, for them, thus is a matter of adapting themselves to an environment which is already familiar.

Fiction—Puzzles—Mail—Crafts

For Young People

Let Us Help You With Your Hobbies

A Thursday Page

Three and a Pigeon

By Kitty Barne

Author of "We'll Meet in England," "Family Footlights," "Visitors From London," etc.

Chapter Four

October finished and November came with downpours of rain. The eight o'clock bus that took them to school now loomed out of semi-darkness. Mrs. Wedge went about groaning out, "Town Birds Don't Sing in the Country."

"But they do," argued Tess. "It's country birds that don't sing in the town. We're country birds now."

They were. The strangeness of Hodsons wore off; it became "home" and their old house became "Our Ruins."

Saturday always brought Emile. He just turned up and silently did whatever they were doing. He told them about his father and how he had worked in England in the last war and taught them the English he had picked up, and he was ready to talk about his escape, lory-hopping and bussing and walking-walking-walking, till at last they saw the sea. But not a word would he say about his life at Fetters.

"My, isn't he solemn!" cried Ivy one day after he'd gone. "I'd better tell him laughing doesn't hurt."

But, as Tess pointed out, he probably didn't get much practice in laughing. "If you'd left your father and mother and sisters and brothers behind in your own country and never heard a word from them, and all you had was Mr. and Mrs. Piggott, there wouldn't be anything to laugh at."

"My word, no," agreed Ivy. "I hadn't thought of that. The pigeons is about the nearest thing he's got to a family, come to think of it—all right as far as they go, but not what you want for a good old laugh Saturday nights."

"He loves them, though."

Naming the Birds

He did; and they all three began to share the devotion. To begin with, they turned to and helped him whitewash the three lofts. All the Hodsons pigeons, it appeared, had to have names beginning with M, so they christened the fantails Meringue and Mallow, because they liked cream to eat. They must start a new book, Emile said, with the names and numbers of the new families they would soon have. He had found some rings, and they must all be ringed at three days old. Ivy produced a half notebook and he wrote "Hodsons" on it in a clever sort of black square writing.

"But it should be 'Emile,'" objected Tess. "They're your pigeons."

"Not now," and Emile gave the shy smile which so changed his face. "Now we share. What is it we call the pouter?"

The tumbler they called Merrythought—Merry for short—but the pouter stalking about the roof was a problem.

"I think he looks the image of Mussolini, sticking himself out like that," said Sandy at last, "and it begins with M." So Musso the pouter became.

A Mystery Boy

And then, just when Emile was so busy and so happy, he came no more. Saturday after Saturday went by and there was no sign of him. They couldn't make it out. "But Christmas is coming, and Daddy says we can ask him to dinner," cried Tess. "He must come."

Mrs. Wedge shook her head and gave a profound and knowing sigh. "A Mystery Boy, that's what he is. But I like him. I always was one for mysteries."

Mystery or no mystery, Tess was determined to deliver her invitation. Ivy went away for a week to see her parents, and when Saturday came Sandy had a football match. She waited to see if Emile would turn up, and when he didn't she put on her shorts and rubber boots and started off for Fetters.

She ran down the ride, turned off by the path that took her through the wood, and there it was, lying below. It certainly was a lovely farm. A walled garden lay in front of it, and at the back it burgeoned out into sheds and barns and the square of the big farm yard with a little house built into it. Chickens were dotted all over the place. But where was the hut?

She ran along the hillside, but it had disappeared. She found the place. The grass had gone yellow where it had stood. She even found some feathers scattered about; but there was no hut. Funny that it should be gone when it was brand new; very funny.

She made her way down to the farm, cautiously because she was very uncertain how to set about looking for Emile. The little house mixed up with the yard was whitewashed and had a bright green door. He had said he lived there, in an attic with a window in the roof, but wouldn't he be working there now, even on a Saturday afternoon? Piggott was a hard master, Mrs. Wedge said. No one was about—a good thing. She tried a door and found it locked; another, and another; all locked. The fourth door, however, was not locked. It was heavy, but she gave it a mighty push and it swung open into a long narrow room, lit dimly by a very dirty window. Under the window was a long trestle table, and working at it was—yes, she'd found him—it was Emile.

He gave a tremendous jump when he saw her; his eyes opened till they looked quite round, and he breathed "Tess!" like a spy in a melodrama.

"Of course it's Tess."

"Go away—quick—"

"Go away? But I've only just come."

"But you must go. Was the door open? It's never open." He darted at it and shut it again.

"I wanted to see you. Will you come to dinner with us on Christmas Day?"

"No, you must go."

Not even a "thank-you." He couldn't have heard.

"Will you come to dinner with us, Emile? One o'clock. Daddy's ordered the turkey—"

Footsteps Outside

Heavy footsteps were clumping across the yard outside. Emile seized her and flung her into the corner where there was a heap of straw. He did it so quickly that she had no time for more than a surprised squeak. "Quiet!" he whispered, and threw armfuls of the stuff on top of her. Then, quick as a lizard, he was back at the table and bending over his work as the footsteps reached the door.

A man clumped in, carrying an enormous basket of eggs. He shut the door carefully behind him, put the basket down, and strode over to Emile. "Getting on?" he growled.

Getting on with what? All Tess had had time to notice was that he had a limp plucked chicken on the table in front of him. Now, however, she could see a little through the straw. The long table was neatly stacked with rows and rows of fowls, done up as you see them in shops. She could just see the man too, a heavy man, wearing plus-fours and a very dirty sacking apron. Mr. Piggott. Piggy. Then she shut her eyes. Interest and curiosity had to wait, for her whole being was concentrated in an effort not to sneeze.

When she recovered, Piggy was counting the birds in a rumbling bass and Emile, she decided, was being as shovel-faced and glum as he possibly could. At last Piggy growled, "Give you till five, then—that's all. Slow—never saw anything like you." He gave a long grudging sigh, felt in his pockets, and flung down what sounded like two half-crowns. "Get on, then."

Emile said nothing but proceeded to load his master up with chickens on each arm. "Here, hold on, they're darn heavy," growled Piggy, but Emile, now working quite fast, clasped his master's hands together across his front and skillfully fitted more fowls and ducks into the bulge thus made. By the time he was through, Mr. Piggott was pretty well sandbagged with chickens, and began to stagger towards the door.

"Do not drop any," Emile said almost cheerfully.

"Drop the whole bally lot more likely. Open the door, can't you."

He staggered out. Emile, again quick as a lizard, darted to Tess and dragged her to her feet.

"Oh, Emile, I'm afraid I ought never—"

"Shake yourself."

She shook and he brushed the straw out of her hair and jersey.

"I oughtn't to have come."

A Quick Dismissal

He took no notice of that. She had come, and he had hidden her, and she hadn't been found, and that was all over. He hadn't anything to say about it. He picked up the two half-crowns and shoved them into her hand. "Take them," he whispered—he was still whispering though there was no one there—"and these too," and he pulled eleven more out of his pocket.

Tess did as he said. It didn't seem any use to ask why. "When are you coming to see us?"

He shook his head and began to push her towards the window. "The car will be at the door. Go out this way, that is better."

"But aren't you coming to dinner on Christmas Day?"

"No."

"Aren't you coming to see Myrtle?"

He spread his hands in his foreign way and shook his head. His one idea seemed to be to get her away. The window had not been opened for years and was stuck fast. They stood on the table together. He shook it and they both pushed and pulled. You might as well have tried to move the side of a house.

"I break it then," he said, and did so. There was a tinkle of glass. He knocked the jagged edges off with his boot and helped her through. "Now jump."

"Good-by, then," and she jumped.

She dropped into a paddock set round with a hedge and a copse of beeches. A wavy path ran across it to a gate. If she ran round under the hedge instead of taking the path across no one would see her, and once in the trees she would feel safe. Off she went.

An Unexpected Encounter

She found that the path continued into the copse, and running down it found herself face to face with a hut—the hut, she felt certain. It was still looking brand new. And, what was worse, someone was standing in the doorway that she knew instantly must be Pearl.

She was wearing a cretonne coat with enormous yellow and green scarlet-footed birds flying over it; her head was tied up in yellow, her sleeves were rolled high up her thin arms. She at once began to talk in a sharp, squawking voice, asking dozens of questions but never, fortunately, waiting for an answer.

"What are you doing here? What do you want? Trespassing, that's what you're doing. Who are you? Where d'you live?"

"I'm just having a walk," said Tess peaceably.

"A walk." Pearl gave a crow of incredulous disgust. "Here?"

"Yes, in the wood."

Ordered Off

"Ugh, that wood! Dark as pitch. What are you walking for? Don't you dare come here again, anyway. It's trespassing. It's where I do my—my washing—my washing and ironing and all that. I don't have anyone near. See?"

Tess nodded. "Yes, I see. Can I get out this way?" she pointed behind the hut.

"Yes, the path goes up to the wood—no, you're not to go that way. No, don't go near it. The wood's trespassing too. No one's allowed—" she seemed at her wit's end. She couldn't for the life of her think what Tess had better do.

"Shall I go back, then?"

"Heavens no, you can't do that. You'd meet—you'd meet Piggy. Piggy hates children. Specially snoopy children. There—run along with you."

She turned back into the hut and banged the door as if washing her hands of the whole business. Tess ran up the path, up the hill and stopped a moment before plunging into the darkness of the wood. The wood wasn't a proper home for Emile, she felt sure. He'd never have a happy Christmas there. The parrotty woman and the great lump of a man hadn't got a happy Christmas between them. When would they see Emile again? Never, he seemed to say. He'd just refused without even a "thank-you" when she'd asked him to dinner. And he hadn't so much as mentioned his dear Myrtle. There wasn't even the ghost of what they called his pigeon smile.

Well, well, well—she must get in before the black-out came down. She turned into the wood and took to her heels.

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story Starts Here

Hodsons was the new home in the country that the Willards had moved to when their house in Willowfield was bombed out. Tess, Sandy and their own special evacuee from London, Ivy, had made friends with a boy named Emile, who worked at a neighboring farm, Fetters, for a strange pair called the Piggotts, Emile, who was a Belgian refugee, loved pigeons and taught the Willards how to care for some that were living in the loft at Hodsons.

Through courtesy of Associated American Artists, New York City

"Duet at Home," by Andree Ruellan

Notes on the Wing

The pigeons that flutter about on the terrace outside this fifteenth floor office are not making plans for long flights to the South, but will stay in the city through the cold days of winter and be cheerful companions when most other species of birds have flown to warmer latitudes.

Have you ever made a study of the birds that stay on your street in winter and kept a notebook about them? This is an interesting winter diversion. If two or three of your friends are doing it, too, you can have lots of fun comparing notes.

We dropped in at Audubon Building sometime ago and found some of the workers very busy sending out folders to the 200,000 members of their Audubon Junior Clubs. What a fine army of young people that is, enjoying and observing birds in all parts of the United States, in Alaska, Canada, Mexico, and the Hawaiian Islands! We wish you could see some of the interesting letters from them that turn up at headquarters from time to time.

A Plea for Wood Ducks

Some of these girls and boys make themselves heard on conservation questions occasionally. One girl in Buffalo, New York, who heard that unrestricted hunting was threatening the wood ducks, wrote a letter to Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, in Washington, about it.

"I have heard that the hunters want an open season on the Wood Duck," she wrote. "I am only an eighth grade pupil, and I don't remember having seen any of these birds. If people are allowed to kill them, I suppose I never will. . . . I hope you will do your best to continue the protection of this lovely bird."

Talking with Miss Dorothy Treat, who has charge of the junior programs at national headquarters, we got some very interesting pointers on the way in which these girls and boys go about their bird studies.

A Program for Discovery

"Did you ever see birds use air brakes?" Miss Treat asked. "Watch the next birds you see alighting. You will see that they throw back their wings and spread their tails to slow down for a landing."

So we watched the very next pigeons that alighted on the terrace, and we found that Miss Treat was right. Birds do use air brakes.

Here are some other pointers we got from Miss Treat about observing birds. They sound to us so fascinating that we think you might like to know them too.

Watch pigeons and sparrows drinking, and discover how differently they go about it.

Find a bird that is putting on its raincoat—oiling its feathers to make them waterproof.

On a cold winter day, look for birds with their feathers puffed out to form warm overcoats.

Find a bird asleep.

See a flock of migrating birds, in the fall, in the spring.

Make a bird calendar. Keep all-year records of the birds you see.

Examine chicken feathers, and sketch the different kinds—fluffy under feathers, smooth cover feathers, straight tail feathers for steering, strong wing feathers for flying.

Wings With Zippers

Use a magnifying glass to see the rows of tiny hooks on the web of the wing feathers. These fasten the web together like zippers. Open the web—then pull it through your fingers to zip it. Watch a bird using its bill to zip the web of its wing feathers when they have become disarranged.

Watch the birds around your home and write and tell us some of the things you have observed them doing. If you watch birds closely, you may find out some things about them that even bird authorities do not know.

Your Editor at Large

The Ojibway Indians

The Indian at the top left of the picture below is a member of the Ojibway Tribe. Note his dress and headgear and the bark wigwam in the background; they are typical of his tribe.

The Ojibways belong to the Algonquin family and their language is very different from that spoken by the western Indians. The decorations they used were more floral than the geometric patterns of the Dakotas. The Ojibways gathered wild rice, raised corn in their gardens, and even made maple syrup from the maple trees in their country. They still live in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Great Lakes region.

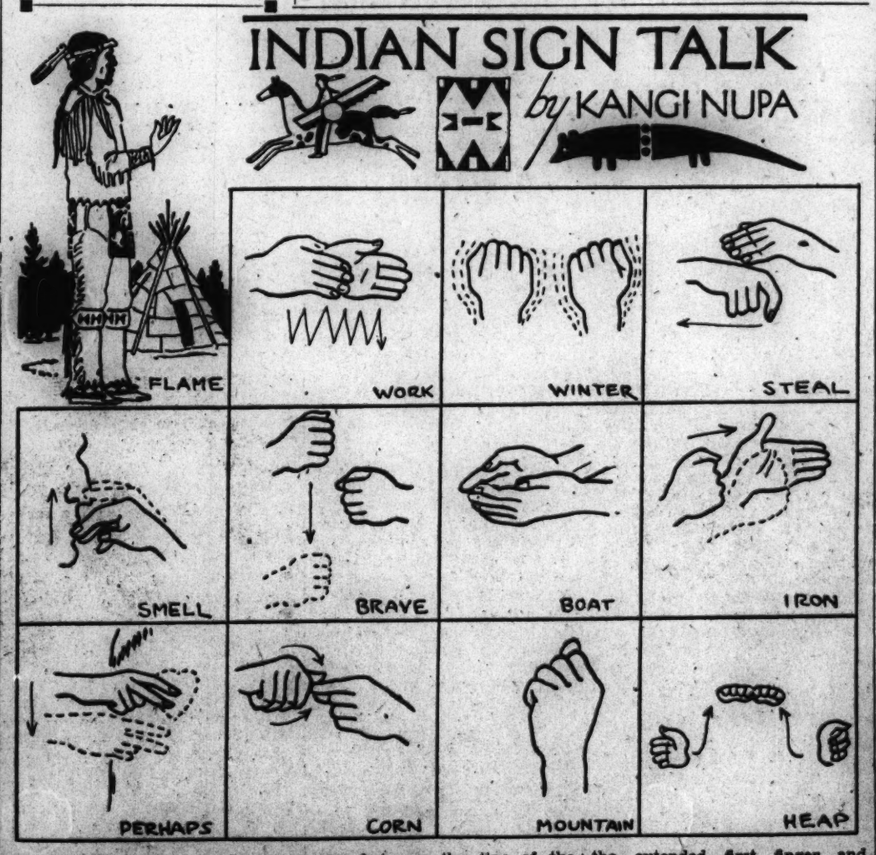
Our Mail Bag

Watch for The Mail Bag on the page For Young People the first Thursday in January.

Young America Gets In The Scrap

The current U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign is getting enthusiastic support of school children all over the country. An army of wagons, scooters, carriages, propelled by elbow grease and sturdy limbs, gathers the badly needed waste paper and gets it to designated collection centers, where it is reprocessed into containers for ammunition, food, Red Cross Kits, etc. Saving waste paper means saving lives. Start now!

INDIAN SIGN TALK by KANGI NUPA



Flame—Use the same sign as for Fire.

Work—Both flat hands are held in front of body and are alternately raised and lowered several times.

Winter—The closed hands with forearms vertical are held in front of body and are given a shivering motion to represent cold. This is also the sign for Year.

Steal—The left hand is held flat with back up. Pass the right hand with first finger crooked under the left and then withdraw it.

Smell—The right hand with first two fingers extended is brought to chin. Then raise hand from the wrist so that the nose passes between the tips of the fingers.

Brave—Both fists are held in front of body with the right one about six inches higher. Then strike downward with the right fist past the left.

Boat—With the hands together, indicating the shape of boat or canoe, push them forward. Sometimes the action of paddling is added.

Iron—Strike the flat left hand with right fist; the same sign as hard and point to something metallic.

Perhaps—With first two fingers extended, point to left breast and move the hand slightly up and down.

Corn—The right hand twists the extended first finger and thumb of the left hand as though shelling an ear of corn.

Mountain—One fist is raised upward and is sometimes followed by the sign for Hard.

Heap—The flat hands are held at the sides and are then brought upward toward each other as though indicating the shape.

If you need any additional help in learning the Indian Sign Talk, or if you wish to ask any questions about it write to Kangi Nupa, Junior Department, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts. I shall be glad to answer your questions or give you any other help I can.

Watch for the eleventh installment next Thursday.)

New Navy Frigate Honors Sitka And Old Type Fighting Ship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SITKA, Alaska—First warship of the United States Navy built during World War II to be named after an Alaskan city is the frigate Sitka, one of 102 ships of that type ordered by the Navy. To citizens of this historic former capital of Russian and American Alaska, the event is significant of the revival of interest in Alaska as well as the rebirth of a forgotten type of naval fighting craft.

Loss of the Juneau, a modern cruiser, in a Solomon Islands battle with the Japanese has been partially compensated for with the launching of the new Alaska.

A Flying Fortress that bears the name, Spirit of Alaska, is reported still to be in action on a distant warfront.

Alaska's Delegate Anthony Dimond proposed recently the names of three men distinguished in Alaskan history for whom Liberty and Victory ships will be named.

Army transports that first began bringing troops and supplies into the Territory bore such names as Chirikof, after a Russian who discovered parts of Alaska; and Etolin, who once governed Russian America from Baranof castle here in Sitka.

The Victory ships will bear the names of Col. Carl Ben Eilson, pioneer in Alaskan aviation, first great "mercy flier" of the northland; Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe, famous Episcopal Bishop, favorably known in mining camps, Eskimo villages, Aleut bara baras and trading posts; and Dr. Sheldon Jackson, pioneer educator and Presbyterian missionary.

A building at the University of Alaska near Fairbanks already bears the name of Eilson. The Presbyterian mission and industrial school here bears the name of Jackson and a memorial is in the making for Rowe, with the city of Wrangell expected to sponsor and maintain it.

Sitka believes its claim to Navy recognition is as great as that of northwest Pacific cities such as Eugene, Oregon, Everett and Pasco, Washington, because Russian frigates at one time sailed from this busy north Pacific harbor. Those cities and others have been accorded the same recognition.

Sitka is on one of three islands on which Russia built the bases of its colonial government. The three are Baranof, Kodiak, and Unalaska, site of the modern bases of Sitka, Kodiak [Women's Bay] and Dutch Harbor. Uncle Sam's re-arming of the three islands is recognition, a century and a quarter later, of a strategy Britain has found to pay—"hold the key islands off the mainland and you control the mainland." Russia used it well, and tried from Sitka to colonize points as far south as California, although its settlement there did not survive.

The frigate Sitka will be launched soon at Lorain, Ohio. The City Council at first was inclined to send a sponsor to that city but decided the money could be spent better in war bonds. So Mrs. J. J. Conway, whose husband is a former mayor of Sitka and at present is serving in the Navy in the Aleutian Islands, was designated to represent the City in sending greetings and arranging for a gift to the officers and crew, once the vessel is commissioned.

Headmaster Named For Noble School

Appointment of Eliot T. Putnam, Jr., as Headmaster of Noble and Greenough School, was announced recently by the school trustees. Mr. Putnam, Assistant Headmaster since 1938, succeeds his father-in-law, the late Charles Wiggins, 2nd.

A graduate of Milton Academy and Harvard University, Mr. Putnam was a football and hockey star. He has been on the Noble and Greenough faculty since 1930.

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Doubtful Future Market Checks Amazonian Rubber

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Correspondent on Latin-American Affairs for The Christian Science Monitor

How Brazilian rubber interests are displaying caution in committing themselves to all-out production, because of uncertainty over postwar conditions, is described by Roland Hall Sharp, who is studying the rubber outlook in South America for The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Sharp accompanied a group of newspapermen on an inspection trip under the auspices of the Rubber Development Corporation and is further extending his study. Following is the eighth of a series of articles.

BELÉM, Brazil — Uncertainty over the future of Amazonian rubber is found here to be applying one of the brakes on present production.

In distant parts of the Amazon Basin we found a similar concern over what will happen when the Brazilian-United States rubber agreement ends on Dec. 31, 1946, and the one with Bolivia, as well as with other countries.

One group of small Bolivian producers went so far as to send a request to regional Rubber Development Corporation officials, asking for a letter of assurance that their contracts would hold good all the way to Dec. 31, 1946!

The request was presented verbally through a spokesman in the presence of this writer, who took a small part in the incident by helping with the Spanish interpreting.

Here in Belém it is enlightening to move in and out of long-established commercial houses, get the feel of the wharves, and soak up the outlook of men who must go on living in the Amazon long after war-born agencies have disappeared.

Want to Get Out Rubber

These men share the patriotic urge to get out rubber, and fast. They have had to take a lot from newcomers who dashed into the Amazon country with more zeal than knowledge. On the whole, they seem to feel there is some improvement in the wartime program for getting rubber. They especially welcome an attitude of co-operation with mercantile interests that lately have become more prominent in the RDC.

To the merchants, and to all local interests in position to pour capital into rubber production, wartime rubber is one thing, and the long ledger another.

However patriotic these Brazilians are, they naturally ask what lies ahead before they sink everything in rubber.

As for the future of Amazonian rubber itself, our observations on this trip would indicate a hopeful factor in the growing demands of Brazil's own rubber industry. Even before the war emergency, this industry had given a healthy stimulus to Amazonian rubber production.

In São Paulo we visited modern plants where Brazilian rubber is being fashioned into thousands of commercial items, from erasers and hot-water bottles to large truck tires. The Orion factory lists some 10,000 distinct rubber items.

Theodore Putz & Companhia, Limitada, is credited with beginning the fabrication of rubber in São Paulo, about 1911. Orion began a half century ago making combs and other items from horn. In 1923 Orion went into rubber, and now is rated as the largest single producer of its kind in South America.

Turn Out Tires

In the more massive uses of rubber, we saw Goodyear and Firestone turning out tires in ultra-modern plants. The great molds opened automatically like the shells of giant clams. Workmen wielding long iron bars pried the hot casings out and rolled them away, just as workmen do in Akron.

To sustain Brazil's rubber industry, 10,000 tons of Brazilian production is set aside by the rubber agreement with the United States. Some of this comes from South Brazil, in the states of Matto Grosso, Goyaz, and even São Paulo, that versatile and enterprising leader in both industry and agriculture.

São Paulo's rubber factories are using as much rubber as possible of kinds not usually exported to the United States. This leaves more of the standard Hevea brasiliensis for export. We saw Manicoba and Mangabeira rubber being washed and processed. There is still some argument among specialists over the qualities of these rubbers. Hevea remains tops. Among other qualities, it dries more rapidly, and so speeds the manufacturing process.

Under Brazilian national law, each group of firms comprising a distinct element of industry must form a syndicate. There are corresponding syndicates of workers. Both groups are organized under auspices of the Government, which supervises their relations and holds the final power of decision in labor or industrial disputes.

The report of the Syndicate of Rubber Manufacturers in São Paulo was placed in our hands, with a printed list of members which included 48 firms. As an indication of the rapid growth being experienced in São Paulo's rubber industry, another nine members had been written in by hand, evidently having entered after the report was in print.

An impressive plant included in the list is Pirelli, makers of wire and electric cable. Webs of copper as fine as hair were being drawn. The air was filled with the whirring of ingenious machines that braid wire around cables used by the Brazilian Navy, and for export. At the apex of Pirelli's present achievement stand great machines that complete the lead casing on underwater cables some three inches in diameter.

Industry Coming of Age

Some time after that visit to Pirelli, when on the way to Belém, I saw a wooden spool about three feet high of the kind used for shipping cable. It was at a United States air base defending the South Atlantic coast against U-boats. The name stenciled on that spool was Pirelli. Brazil's industry is coming of age in a big way, and is directly strengthening the United Nations war effort.

Even the rubber diverted from export to the United States in raw form, is going to the United States in manufactured form to some extent. While Brazil's own rubber industries today could use several times 10,000 tons, they are accepting the limitation as their contribution to victory.

Goodyear managers at São Paulo took satisfaction in showing us a new mechanical method for reclaiming rubber from old tires. Developed in São Paulo, this method cuts the rubber from the casing, grinds and separates the materials, subjects the rubber flour to a long steam bath, rolls and kneads it, and emerges with sheets of black pliable rubber. At present about 100,000 pounds a month are being reclaimed.

As one technician put it: "Every pound of reclaimed rubber leaves that much more new rubber to send to the United States."

A question bothering Brazilians is the role of synthetic rubber in postwar Akron. At a conference with the São Paulo press, we were asked about this. The question reflected a general concern with the future of Amazonian rubber that colors all Brazilian thinking on present efforts.

The outlook is serious, for synthetics will undoubtedly retain some part of the rubber market. It would be writing a lien on the future for petroleum supplies to be used for rubber when rubber can be grown in a few years. Petroleum pools form only during millions of years. Synthetics from alcohol avoid this difficulty, but are more expeusive so far.

Far East Outlook

Plantations of the Far East can be counted on to supply increasing amounts of natural rubber after a shorter or longer period of readjustment when Japan's grip has been broken.

The great question for Brazil thus becomes: Can Amazonian rubber compete in the postwar world with synthetics and Oriental natural rubber in combination?

Part of the answer lies in Brazil's own rubber industries. It is inconceivable that this nationalistic country would import rubber rather than bend every effort to produce its own. After all, did not Brazil give rubber to the world?

A short-range answer lies in demands that will continue at least until Far East rubber again flows freely across the Pacific.

On the long range, the United States never again wants to be caught with indispensable rubber supplies bottled up in some distant part of the world across fragile lines of communication. Whether this desire will be strong enough to sustain Amazonian rubber production through difficult years of development ahead, remains to be seen. Also, the United States may seek political and other solutions abroad, in combination with provision of a safe Amazonian rubber supply.

Still farther along the range is the possibility of large plantations in the Amazon. Let no one mistake, that is a very long-range proposition. It will cost plenty of money, millions on millions, and years of patient, undiscouragable toil.

Job Can Be Done

The experts say it can be done. Ford technicians told us they already have won the most important battle, that against a destructive leaf fungus. But winning a battle in plantation rubber still leaves long and arduous effort ahead.

Meanwhile, the wild rubber is coming down river, not as fast as could be desired, and possibly not as fast as it could come under different methods.

A great stimulus to Brazilian hopes could be given by more substantial postwar assurances from the United States. But in normal times 45-cent rubber is a luxury.

Brazil Developing Modern Rubber Plants

Roland Hall Sharp; By a Staff Artist

(Above) Map of Brazil, showing the location of the nation's resources. (Below) Seringuero, or rugger tapper, stands beside tree and smokes latex which has been poured, layer by layer, over one of the paddles developed by the Institute Agronomico do Norte.

Chicago Faces Race Problem In Program to Avert Clash

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 16—White and Negro leaders of Chicago are undertaking to face together inter racial problems and avert riots such as were experienced a few months ago by Detroit and by Chicago itself following World War I.

The effort is both official and unofficial. Spurs to activity are offered not only by the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations, set up this fall, but by informal meetings such as a recent one of the Chicago Church Federation which brought out frank expressions from both races.

While all active in this effort recognize that there is much work to be done, they see some gains. For one thing the city is not waiting, as it did in 1919, until violence breaks out to investigate conditions making for tension. The Mayor's Committee can work in an atmosphere of relative calm. Another gain is that aspects of the problem that used to be hushed are now being discussed freely in conference and hearings.

Debate on Housing

For example, there is frank debate over the subject of restrictive property covenants which keep the Negro population hedged into the area it now occupies. Negroes blame such covenants for much of their deplorable housing, claiming they are kept in a "ghetto." Most white property owners, however, think such restrictions are necessary to check the spread of blight, already a major community problem.

The Mayor's Committee does not take a stand on this subject. It issued a statement of policies in November which put the group on record on fundamentals but did not go into details. It promised conferences on the subject with hearings for all groups interested.

Another subject which has come into the open is the police attitude toward Negroes. In race riots which occurred here in 1919, there were charges that police fanned flames of racial conflict by their actions which appeared motivated by prejudice. Now police officials are training their staffs in programs for impartial service to the two races and for the promotion of interracial co-operation.

Discrimination in Schools

Alleged discrimination in the schools also was brought to light. The Citizens Schools Committee made a survey of schools operating on two shifts because of overcrowding and found that 16 schools serving Negro pupils were the only ones operating on the double-shift basis.

Employment practices affecting Negroes are being studied. The Committee has set up a special subcommittee on this subject, with a businessman, James S. Knowlson, as chairman. Its object is "to mobilize the experience of large employers of Negroes with a view to holding present economic gains and fostering the training and upgrading of all workers regardless of race, creed, and color. Union Labor leaders, both American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, are working with the Committee "for the full integration of Negroes in all phases of organized labor."

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FISHCAKES

Chicago Faces Race Problem In Program to Avert Clash
By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
CHICAGO, Dec. 16—White and Negro leaders of Chicago are undertaking to face together inter racial problems and avert riots such as were experienced a few months ago by Detroit and by Chicago itself following World War I.
The effort is both official and unofficial. Spurs to activity are offered not only by the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations, set up this fall, but by informal meetings such as a recent one of the Chicago Church Federation which brought out frank expressions from both races.
While all active in this effort recognize that there is much work to be done, they see some gains. For one thing the city is not waiting, as it did in 1919, until violence breaks out to investigate conditions making for tension. The Mayor's Committee can work in an atmosphere of relative calm. Another gain is that aspects of the problem that used to be hushed are now being discussed freely in conference and hearings.
Debate on Housing
For example, there is frank debate over the subject of restrictive property covenants which keep the Negro population hedged into the area it now occupies. Negroes blame such covenants for much of their deplorable housing, claiming they are kept in a "ghetto." Most white property owners, however, think such restrictions are necessary to check the spread of blight, already a major community problem.
The Mayor's Committee does not take a stand on this subject. It issued a statement of policies in November which put the group on record on fundamentals but did not go into details. It promised conferences on the subject with hearings for all groups interested.
Another subject which has come into the open is the police attitude toward Negroes. In race riots which occurred here in 1919, there were charges that police fanned flames of racial conflict by their
Discrimination in Schools
Alleged discrimination in the schools also was brought to light. The Citizens Schools Committee made a survey of schools operating on two shifts because of overcrowding and found that 16 schools serving Negro pupils were the only ones operating on the double-shift basis.
Employment practices affecting Negroes are being studied. The Committee has set up a special subcommittee on this subject, with a businessman, James S. Knowlson, as chairman. Its object is "to mobilize the experience of large employers of Negroes with a view to holding present economic gains and fostering the training and upgrading of all workers regardless of race, creed, and color. Union Labor leaders, both American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, are working with the Committee "for the full integration of Negroes in all phases of organized labor."

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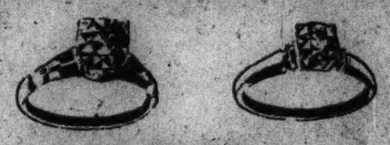
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Today's Closing Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a 1	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
Acme Stl (3a) 1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Adams Exp (1½g) *8	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis 1¾g † 1	29	29	29	— ½
Add-Strauss 3¾g † 10	47	47	47	
Addressog-Mult 1 2	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ½
Air Reduction 2a 18	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau 3¼ 6	5⅞	6		
Alb&Sus 7.45g † 4	120	120	120	
Allegheny Corp 129	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf xw 56	25⅛	24½	25¼	—33⅛
Allegheny pf 5.50 xw 177	25¾	24¾	25½	—3¼
Allegheny pr pf 6	39	38½	39	—3½
Allen Lud Stl 2g 3	25	24¾	25	
Allen Indust (3½g) 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6 2	145¾	145	145¾	+2¾
Allied Mills (1g) 48	33½	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅜
Allied Strs .60 6	15⅝	15	15	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 1¼g 12	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem 1 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Amerada Pet (2) 1	83	83	83	+ ½
Am Airlines 1½g 2	61	61	61	+ ¼
Am Bank Note .55g 3	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh 1.80g 4	39	37	39	
Am Br S pf 3½ † 50	131	130½	131	+ ½
Am Cable & Rad 18	8⅛	8	8	
Am Can (3) 11	84¾	83	84¾	+2¼
Am Can pf (7) † 10	170	170	170	—1
Am Car & Fdy 4g 12	34⅜	33¼	34⅜	+ ⅞
Am C&F pf 14½g 4	66¾	66½	66¾	+ ¼
Am Ch&Cable (2) 1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Am Chic'e (4a) †180	108	107½	108	+ ½
Am Crystal Sug (1) 7	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	
Am Distill 54	124⅞	120	123¼	+2¼
Am Encaus Tiling 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am & For Powe 13	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am&FPS6pf 4.35g 1	63	63	63	
Am & FP 2 pf 8	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath 3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Am Home P 2.40a 3	66¼	66	66	
Am Ice 2	4½	4½	4½	
Am Ice pf 1½g 2	62	62	(2	— ½
Am Internat (½g) *1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 96	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf 7 4	80¾	80	80½	+ ¾
Am M & Fdy .80 5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Am M & Met (1) 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal (1½g) 2	23	2 3/4	22¾	— ⅛
Am Metal pf 6 † 20	123¾	123¼	123¾	—1¼
Am Pow & Light 11	2¾	2¼	2¾	
Am P & L $6 pf 5	44½	44	44½	+ ½
Am P & Lt $5 pr 20	40¾	39⅝	40¼	+ ⅜
Am Rad&St S .40g 14	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Rail Mill (1g) 40	12½	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Am R M pf4½ † 43	6⅜	59⅝	60	+ ¼
Am Safety Razor 1g 2	14	14	14	
Am Seating ½g 5	14	13½	15	+ ⅜
Am Ship Bld 3g † 50	26¾	26	26¾	
Am Smelt&R (2a) 11	36⅞	36⅜	36¾	
Am Smelt pf 7 † 40	148¼	148	148¼	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs (2) 16	25⅜	25	25½	— ⅛
Am Stores (1) 3	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅜
Am Stove (1.20) 1	17	17	17	
Am Sug Ref 1½g 13	30⅜	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Am Sum Tob (2g) 2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel (9) 22	154¼	153⅝	154½	
Am Tobacco (3a) 7	54⅞	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco B (3a) 4	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ⅜
Am Tob pf (6) † 50	138½	138½	138½	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs ½g 12	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose (2) 1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Am Water Works 10	6⅛	6	6	
Am Woolen 5	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Am Wool pf (8k) 5	65¼	64¼	65¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S 1	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Anaconda Cop 2½g 28	24⅜	24¼	24½	
Anacon W&C 1 † 90	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
AnchorHockGl .45g 1	20	20	20	
Armour Ill 26	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf 1½k 1	69¾	69¾	69¾	—1⅛
Armstrong C 1.35g 3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅜
Artloom Corp .55g 3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Artloom Cp pf 7 † 20	101	100	101	— ½
Assd Dry Gds (1g) 2	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF (6) 21	53⅞	53¼	53½	—1
Atch T&S F pf (5) 1	85	85	85	
Atl Coast Line (3g) 10	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind (3g) 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Atl Refining (1g) 6	26½	26	26⅜	+ ¼
Atl Refing pf 4 † 1	108	108	108	
Atlas Corp (1½g) 6	11¼	11	11¼	
Atlas Pow 3½g †230	54¼	53¾	53⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Pow pf 5 † 70	115	115	115	
Austin Nichols 19	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ¼
Aust N Sr A3½k †470	74	71	74	+2
Aviation Corp .20g 42	3½	3½	3½	
Baldwin Loc ct 1½g 31	19¼	18¾	19¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 17	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 6	8¾	8½	8½	
Bangor & Ar 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Bank&Ar pf7½k † 10	63	63	3	+ ½
Barber Asphalt 9	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
Barker pf 2¾ †250	45	45	45	
Barnsdall Oil .60a 10	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks (4) † 7	15⅞	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅞
Beech Aircraft 1g 11	3¼	3⅞	3¾	+ ¼
Beet Cr pf 4½ † 20	105½	105½	105½	
Bell Aircraft (1a) 14	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat (3) *5	4½	3¾	4	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln 1.35g *1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a 6	33	32½	32⅞	— ⅛
Best Foods (.80g) 7	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel (6) 19	56⅜	55⅞	56½	
Beth Steel pf (7) 4	116	115½	115½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 2 1	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	— ⅛
Black&Decker 1.60 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox (.60g) 9	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bloomingd .85g †100	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl (2g) 18	13½	12⅝	13⅛	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Br (3g) 11	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Bon Ami A 4 † 10	86	86	86	+ ½
Bon Ami B 2½ † 130	47	46	46	— ½
Bond Stores (2g) 1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	
Borden Co (1¼g) 4	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60 5	35¼	34⅞	35	
Bower Roll B 2½g 1	37	37	37	+ ½
BraniffAirways .60 3	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br (1) 5	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg (2) *6	26½	25¾	26½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 4.80 3	14⅞	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Buckeye Pipe Line 1g 8	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Budd Mfg 21			8¾	
Budd Wheel 50p 300	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Budd Wheel (½pg) 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 2½g 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills 1.90g 3	47	46½	46½	— ⅜
Burr Add Mach 80 8	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Butler Bros .60 2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z ¼g 3	3	3	3	
Byers (AM) Co 2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Byers (AM) pf7 † 30	68½	68	68	— ½
Byron Jackson 1¼g 1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
Calif Pack (1½g) 4	24¾	24¼	24¾	
Callahan Zinc Lead 11	3⅛	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Calumet&Hec .85g 13	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy 1¼g 5	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale .70g 140	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Can Sou Ry 3 †10	34¼	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Canadian Pacific 17	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cap Adm pf (3) † 20	44	44	44	
Care C & C pf 3½	55	54⅝	55	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl 2½g 2	47½	47	47	
Case (JI) (10a) 31	90⅜	90⅛	90⅜	+ ⅜
Caterpillar Tract 1g 5	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp (2) *1	35½	35¼	35½	
Celanese 5 pf 5 †6	101½	101	101¾	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp (½) 3	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜
Cent Aguirre 1¼a 6	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
Cent Foundry .10g 1	2½	2½	2½	
Cent RR 8a 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅜
Cent V Sug (1g) 12	22¾	21½	22¾	+ ⅜
Cerro de Pas (4) 4	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod 5	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf † 60	59¾	59½	59¾	— ¼
Champ P & F (1) 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Champ F&F pfA † 10	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Checker Cab 3	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio (4) 38	46⅝	44¾	45⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill (½pg) 4	5¾	5½	5¾	— ⅛
Chi&E Ill A 5.50g 5	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Chi Gt West 2	4	4	4	
Chi Gt W pf 3½st 5	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Chi Mail Ord .60g 10	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool (2) 1	17⅛	17⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Chicksaw Cot Oil 1 5	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp (3) 31	80⅝	79	80⅝	+1⅜
City Ice & F 1.20 4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
City Invest †850	60⅜	58⅝	60⅛	+2⅛
Clark Equip (3g) 1	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Clev E I pf4½ † 20	113¾	113¾	113¾	
Cleve Mot 1.20a 2	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅜
Cluett, Peabody (2) 2	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola (3a) 1	134½	134½	134½	+ ¼
Coca-Cola A 3 † 20	64¼	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 1g 6	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Col-P-P pf4½ † 40	105	105	105	+ ½
Col & Sou 1st 1	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Col & Sou 2nd 1	12	12	12	— ¼
Col & Sou 3rd †250	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron (½) 5	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Col Gas & Elec .50g 87	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Col Gas & el 1 75	75	75	75	— ⅛
Col Gas pf 5.50g †20	69	69	69	— ⅛

Today's Sales (est.)	700,000
Previous day's sales	666,130
1943 volume to date	268,765,585
1942 volume to date	113,538,511

Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Colum Pict (¼g) 6	16	15¾	16	
Com'l Credit (3) 6	37½	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
Com'l Invest Tr (3) 6	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Com Solvents .60g 42	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & South 38	1¾	¾	¾	
Com & Sou pf 4¾k 12	79½	78½	79	—1¾
Com'wlth Ed 1.40 18	24¾	24½	24¼	+ ⅛
Conapleum-Reinf 1	23¾	22¾	22½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar (2g) 2	21½	21¼	21½	+1
Cons Cop M .20g 8	3½	3½	3½	
Cons Edison 1.40 21	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf (5) 1	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cons Film Ind pf 1k 2	16½	16½	16½	
Con Nat Gas 1.60 65	26¼	25¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries ¼g 2	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Consol RR Cuba pr 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 1¼g 18	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf 1¼ 2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Consol's Coal 3	14½	14½	14½	
Container Cp 1½g 7	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅜
Cont Baking ¼g 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Cont Can 1 5	35½	35	35½	
Cont Diam F .85g 1	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
Cont Ins (1.60a) 3	46¼	45⅜	46⅛	+ ⅜
Cont Motors .60 15	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del (1) 31	31½	30⅜	31½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel (2g) 2	24	24	24	—1
CopperweldStl .80 6	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Corn Exch 2.40 †110	45	44½	45	+ ½
Corn Prod (2.60) 5	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Corn Prod pf 7 † 50	175	175	175	
Cornell-D El 1.10g 2	15¼	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc (.30g) 6	4¾	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Coty International 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Crane Co (1g) 6	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp (1g) 1	16½	16½	16½	
Crown Cork (¾g) 1	27½	27½	27½	
Crown Zeller (1) 4	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Crucible Steel (3g) 11	27⅜	27⅜	27½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf (5) 1	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Cuban-AmSug .40g 30	11¾	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packing 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Curtis Publishing 6	5⅝	5⅜	5½	
Curtis Pub pf 5k † 70	5½	5	5½	+ ½
Curtis-Wright ¾g 47	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A (2) 17	15¼	15¼	15¾	
Cutler-Ham 1¼g 8	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Davega Stores ½g 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
Davison Chem (1g) 5	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Dayt P&Lpf4½ † 20	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 2g 10	39	38¾	39	+ ⅜
Deere & Co pf 1.40 4	33½	33½	33½	
Del & Hudson 9	14⅞	14⅝	14⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & West 19	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
Detroit Edi 1.20 17	18½	18¼	18¼	
Devoe & Ray (1a) 50	28	28	28	— ½
Diam Match 1½ 1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Diam T Mot 2½g 2	12⅜	12¼	12¾	
Dist Corp-S h2.22 84	33	29¾	33	+3¼
Dixie C A 2½ †230	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Die C 1⅞g 3	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
DomeMines h1.60 18	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 3g 17	48¾	47⅞	47⅞	—1
Dow Chem (3) 2	128	127¼	127¼	— ¾
Dresser Mfg (2g) 3	27¾	27½	27¾	— ⅛
Durhill Int 73	10¾	9½	10¼	+ ¾
du Pont de N 4½g 10	144	143	143¼	+ ½
du Pont pf (4½) 1	124½	124½	124½	— ½
DualLight 1of5 † 50	117½	117½	117½	+ ¼
Eagle P Lead .60g 5	11	11	11	
Eastern Air L 6	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	159	157½	159	+2
Eaton Mfg (3) 1	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs .80a 5	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind .50g 1	3¼	3⅜	3¼	+ ⅛
El Auto Lite (2) 3	37¼	37⅛	37¼	
Elec Boat 1¼g 8	¾	¾	¾	
El Powr & Lt 1	4½	4½	4½	
El Pr&Li $6 pf 1	84	84	84	— ¼
El Pr&Li $7 pf 2	87¼	87¼	87¼	—1¼
El Paso N G 2.40 7	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Endicott-John 1⅓ 1	57	57	57	— ⅛
Endicott-J pf 5 † 20	108¾	108½	108½	+ ½
Eng Pub Service 2	8	8	8	
Eng PS $5 pf 5 †220	89	88	89	+1
EnPSS5½pfA† 50	89	89	89	+ ½
Equit Off Bldg 4	½	½	½	
Erie RR (1g) 5	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR ct (1g) 32	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A (5) 2	45	44¾	45	— ⅛
Eureka Vac Cl 3½g 15	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
Evans Products 4	10¼	10	10¼	
Ex Cell-O (2.60) 2	21⅞	21¼	21¼	
Fairbanks Morse 1a 2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar (2) 10	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅜
Farns Tel & Rad 2	9½	9½	9½	
Fedl&Tractor 1g 5	15¾	15	15	— ¼
Fed Min&Sm 3½g 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Fed Mogul (1) 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Feder'd D St 1.52g 4	22½	22½	22½	
Fed D S pf 4½ † 10	54	52⅞	54	+1
Ferd Enam (½g) 3	16½	16	16	— ½
Fid P Fire 1 1.60a 1	47	47	47	
Firestone T&R (2g) 8	39¼	39	39½	+ ½
First T&R pf 6 1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	
First Nat Strs 2½ 1	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Flintkote (.90g) 3	19	18⅞	19	— ⅜
Fohiansbe Stl 3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Foster Wheeler 2	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar 28	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ⅜
Freeport Sulph (2) 3	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf 5 † 20	109	109	109	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) .30g 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Gair (R) pf 1.20 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Gamewell Co 2 † 20	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind 45g 1	4¾	4¼	4¾	
Gaylord Cont (½g) 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans 2½g 5	42	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking .60 3	3	½	½	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze (.60g) 2	⅛	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Gen Cab pf 7k † 30	80½	80½	80½	—1
Gen Cable 7	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar (1a) 1	25¾	25¼	25¼	
Gen Elec(1.40) 44	37	36½	36⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods (1.60) 17	42½	42	42⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Fds pf4½ † 10	116	116	116	+ ¼
Gen G & El A 13	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Motors (2) 61	50⅞	50	50¾	+ ⅜
Gen Motors pf (5) 2	128½	128¼	128½	+ ½
Gen Out Ad A 3k 1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Gen Prec Eq (1) 9	19¼	19	19	
Gen Print Ink .40 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1¾g 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Gen Real&Util 4	1	1	1	
Gen Real&Ut pf 4k 2	48	47	48	+2½
Gen Refract 1.20 4	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Gen Steel Cast 1	11	11	11	
Gillette Saf R .70g 14	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Gillette S R pf 5 1	70	70	70	
Gimbel Bros .45g 2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Gladden Co (1.20g) 9	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Globe (Aster) 5	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gold&Stock T 6 † 10	85½	85½	85½	— ½
Goodrich (BF) 2g 14	41¼	40¾	41⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R (2) 9	37¼	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf 5 3	104	103¾	103¾	+ ¼
Graham-Paige Mot 11	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Granby Con M .45g 9	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	
Granite C S .52½g 2	9½	9¼	9¼	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 2g 9	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf (2g) 11	25¾	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug 2 4	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Grinn (W L) (2a) 2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 1a 11	20	20	20	
Greyhound pf 4.50 11	111¾	111½	111½	— ¼
Grum Aire Ea 1½g 3	13⅜	11	11¾	+ ⅜
Guantan Sugar 13	4¾	4	4¼	
Gulf Mob & Ohio 13	6	5⅞	6	
Gulf Oil (2a) 18	45⅞	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Hack-Wakker (2) 5	16½	15⅝	16	— ⅛
Hajoca Corp 1	3	3	3	
Hall (C M) Lamp 3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Hall Printing 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Hamm Drug Co 1	39	39	39	
Hamilton Watch 1a 1	13½	13½	13½	
Hanna Coal (2) 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Hanna Furn Cl B 2	2	2	2	
Harbison-W Carb 2	41	41	41	
Harnischfeger 2	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Hart Carter (1½g) 2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Hat Corp of Am 1	9	9	9	
Hayes Mfg Corp 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Glass 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod (2) 10	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Heinz (H J) (3) 2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Helme (G W) (2) 1	70	70	70	
Hercules Motors 1	68	68	68	— ¾
Hercules Pow 2½g 3	83	82	83	+1
Hershey Choc (2) 5	63½	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Hewit-Robins 2	1	1	1	
Hoe (R) & Co A 1	39	39	39	
Holland Furn (2) 1	13½	13½	13½	
Holly Sug pf (7) 40	115½	115	115	— ½
Homestake Mining 20	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Houdaille-Hersh A 2½	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Houdaille-Hersh B 2½	2	2	2	
Household Fin (4) 1	38	37	37	— ½
Houston Oil 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound (2) 5	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor 2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Hupp Corp (.40g) 2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor Car 1	3	3	3	
Illinois Central 6	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Ill Cent LL (4) †150	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Indpls P&L 1.20 16	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Inger-Rand (6) 2	99¼	99	99¼	
Inland Steel 4½g 6	70	69½	70	+1
Inspiration C Cop 1 10	10	10	9⅞	+ ⅛
Interchem Co 1.60 1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Intercn Co pf 6 † 10	110½	110½	110½	—1½
Interest Rubber 1g 1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Interlake Iron .35g 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach (6a) 6	170	168	170	+2¼
Int Harvester (2a) 13	71½	71	71¾	— ⅛
Int Harv pf (7) † 30	108	107	107	— ½
Int Hydro-Elec A 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Minerals&Ch 1g †6	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Int Mining 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Int Nick Can (2) 44	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ⅛
Int Nick C pf 7 † 1	129½	129½	129½	— ½
Int Paper 14	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Int Pap pf (5) 7	66¾	64½	66¼	+ ½
Int Ry Cen Am 3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
Int RyCAmpf2½k †100	65	64½	65	
Int Salt (2½g) 1	40	40	40	
Int Shoe 1.80) 3	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel 19	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Int T & T for st 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Interst Dept S 1 5	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Island C Coal 1½g 5	29	28¾	29	— ⅛
Jarvis (WB) .90g 1	12¾	12¾	12¾

News and Comment About Business and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4	5
American Barge Line Co	8¾	10
American Hardware Co	28½	28½
American Manufacturing	35¾	38¾
American Manufac 5 pf	86¾	..
*American Wringer Co	7¼	8½
†Amoskeag Company	38¾	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	74¾	..
Appleton Company	32¾	38¾
Applied Arts Corp	2¾	3⅝
Arlington Mills	38¾	41½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	36¾	38¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	2	3¾
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	16½	17½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	20¾	25¼
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	108½	..
Bendex Home Appliance	5½	6¼
Berkshire Fine Spinning	12¼	14
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	62¾	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	16⅜	18½
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	33	34¾
Brown Co	1.35	1.65
Brown Co pf	27½	30
Campbell A & Co Inc	6	7
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	29¾	32½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	14⅝	16¼
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	33	33
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	24¾	27
Domestic Finance Corp pf	24¾	26¾
Draper Corporation	69½	72½
Dwight Manufacturing Co	153¾	170
Eastern Corporation	6¼	7½
Eastern Corporation pf	18⅜	20¼
Exolon Co	6⅞	8⅝
Family Finance Inc	9⅛	11¼
Family Finance pf A	22¾	25
Food Fair Stores Inc	43¾	46¾
Fruit of the Loom	31¼	33½
General Fire Extinguisher	14½	16
General Machinery	19¾	22
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	6⅜	7¾
Goodall Worsted Company	34	37
Graton & Knight Co	11¾	13¼
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	97¾	101
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	32¾	35¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	32¾	35¾
Great Northern Paper Co	28¾	30¾
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	52¾	..
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	14	..
Harrington & Richardson	1	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	8¼	9¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	18¼	19⅝
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	15¼	16¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	13½	15
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24	26¼
Hooker Electro Chem	29½	31½
International Machine Tool	7¼	8
Keith George & Co	50¼	..
Kendall Company	7⅞	9¼
Kennedy's Inc pf	18⅜	20⅜
Landers rary & Clark	33½	34½
Lincoln Stores Inc	21¼	23¼
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	43¾	45⅝
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	106½	110½
Marathon Paper Mills	36½	39½
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	56½	59¾
Merck & Co	41	44¼
Merck & Co 4½ pf	104½	112½
Merrimack Manufacturing	36	39½
Merrimack Manufcturing pf	58	62½
Metal & Thermit Corp	198¾	221½
Millers Falls Company	9¼	10⅜
Missouri-Knss Pipe Line	73¾	85
Nashawena Mills	14¼	15⅝
Nashua Gummer & C Paper	60¾	..
Nashua Manufacturing co.	30¾	34
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	68	72
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	263¾	287½
National Chemical & Mfg	4¾	5¾
National Shirt Shops	12½	14
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	53¾	55
Newmarket Manufac Co	41¾	45
Nicholson File Company	33¼	35¾
Nonquitt Mills	27¾	31
Ohio Finance	7¼	8½
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	41¼	44¼
Parker Appliance	12½	13⅞
Plymouth Cordage Company	113	117½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	63½	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	85	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	2½	3
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	25¾	28
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	28¾	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	47¾	..
Sanford Mills	31¼	34½
Submarine Signal Co	23	25½
Tampax Inc	4¾	5½
Triumph Explosive Inc	2½	2⅝
United Elastic Corp	14¾	16⅜
U S Envelope Company	33¾	38¼
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	115½	130½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	46½	..
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	101½	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	22¾	25¼
Warner & Swasey Co	8⅝	10
Warren Bros Class B	33¾	36¾
Warren Bros Class C	10	11¼
West Point Manufacturing	45½	48½
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12⅝	13⅞

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

Aetna Casualty (4a)	136½	144½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	54	58½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	35⅞	37⅝
Agricultural (3a)	71	74½
American Alliance (1a)	21	23
American Casualty Company	10¾	11½
American Equitable (1)	18⅝	19⅞
American Insur Newark (½a)	14½	15¾
American Re-Insurance (1½g)	52¾	55½
American Reserve	14	15½
American Surety (2½)	58½	61
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Bankers & Shippers (3g)	82½	87½
Boston (16a)	535	560
Camden Fire (1)	32½	33¾
City of New York (1g)	17½	19½
Connecticut General Life (1)	37¾	39¾
Contin Casualty (1.20a)	38½	41
Federal (1.40)	41¾	46¼
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	60½	64½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	84½	88½
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12	13½
Franklin Ire (1a)	25⅝	27⅞
General Reinsurance (2)	43½	46½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½g)	17½	19½
Glens Falls (1.60)	42	44½
Globe & Republic (½)	8¾	9¾
Great American Insurance (1a)	27	28¾
Hanover (1.20)	25½	27¼
Hartford Fire (2a)	94¼	98½
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	42	45
Home Insurance (1.20a)	30	31¾
Homestead (½g)	14	16
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	81¾	84¼
Jersey Insurance N York (1½)	38¼	41½
Knickerbocker (½)	8¾	9½
Maryland Casualty	6¾	7¼
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	73¾	76¼
Merchants & Mfc of N York (.40)	6¾	7⅞
Merchants Fire Associatn (1½a)	46	49
National Fire (2)	57¾	60¾
National Liberty (.20a)	6⅞	8
National Union (3a)	182	192
New Amsterdam Casualty (½g)	24¾	26¾
New Brunswick (1½a)	28¼	30¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¼	46¾
New York Fire (.80)	13¾	14⅞
North River (1)	21¾	23½
Northeast Insurance	4	4¾
Northern (3a)	88½	93
Pacific Fire (5)	106½	111½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	45	47½
Peerless Casualty Company	13¾	14
Phoenix (2a)	83¼	87½
Preferred Accident (.80a)	13¾	15¾
Providence-Washington (1a)	33½	36¾
Reinsurance Cor (N York (.075g)	3½	5¾
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	26¼	28¼
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20a)	22¼	24¼
St Paul Fire & Marine (8a)	290	300
Seaboard Surety (1.80g)	49¾	52¼
Security (1.40)	35½	37½
Springfield (4½a)	126½	132
Standard Accident	61	64¾
Travelers (16)	479	494
Un States Fid & Guarantee (1a)	37½	39½
United States Fire (2)	46¾	49½
Unit States Guarantee (1.60a)	66½	71½
Westchester (1.20a)	29½	32⅝

aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. fDeclared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management		
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.13	3.42
Amerex Holding	21.625	23.50
American Business Shares	3.18	3.48
Axe Houghton Fund	12.97	13.95
Bond Inv Tr of America	98.78	102.80
Boston Fund	15.17	17.39
Broad Street Investing	26.79	28.96
Bullock Fund	14.12	15.48
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.65
Century Shares Trust	27.63	29.71
Chemical Fund	9.43	10.20
Christiana Securities Co.	2350.00	2475.00
Commodity Corp	9.29	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	34.75	37.75
Dividend Shares	1.17	1.28
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	20.14	21.63
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	11.93	12.81
Equitable Invest Corp	28.62	30.77
Equity Corp $3 pf	30.00	32.25
Fidelity Fund Inc	17.53	18.85
Fund Investors Inc	20.58	22.53
General Capital	31.08	33.42
General Investors Trust	5.00	5.39
Incorporated Investors Tr	19.27	20.72
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.83	.91
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.08	1.16
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bid Asked		
B-1 ..... 28.52	S-1	25.07
B-2 ..... 28.11	S-2	12.78
B-3 ..... * 19.22	S-3	9.70
B14 ..... 9.48	S-4	4.20
K-1 ..... 17.02	K-2	* 17.18
*†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	88.40	..
*†Loomis Sayles 2d Fd	37.60	..
Maryland Fund	4.05	4.65
Mass Invest Tr	19.90	21.40
Mass Inv 2d Fd	9.79	10.53
Mutual Invest	10.05	10.99
Nation Wide Voting	1.199	1.31
New England Fund	11.79	12.71
Old Colony Tr Assoc	18.375	20.00
Plymouth Fund Inc	.45	.50
Putnam Fund	12.89	13.86
Quarterly Income Shares	6.00	6.50
Railway & Light Sec	12.375	13.75
Railway & Light Sec pf	105.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	3.22	3.54
Scudder Stevens & Clark	87.43	89.19
Spencer Trask Fund	13.29	14.16
State Street Invest	76.99	82.73
Trustees Am Bk "B"	.43	..
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.70	.78
Wellington Fund	15.38	16.91
Fixed and Unit	Type	
Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.61	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.58	..
Diversified Tr C	3.40	..
Diversified Tr D	5.20	5.95
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.60	4.15
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.55	5.27
Nation Wide Sec	3.50	..
North Am Bond Ctfs	38.625	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	1.97	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.62	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.56	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.20	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.28	..
Super of Am Tr C	2.28	..

	Bid	Asked
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	15.70	..
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.70	..
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	2.75	2.125
First Boston Corp	23.50	25.50

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

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Commercial Banks Eligible For War Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau announced that commercial banks holding savings deposits will be permitted to subscribe during the Fourth War Loan drive, beginning Jan. 18, to the 2½ per cent and to the 2¼ per cent war bonds.

Such banks also will be permitted to subscribe to series F and series G savings bonds on and after Jan. 1, 1944.

Mr. Morgenthau said that any bank holding savings deposits may subscribe to any or all of the four mentioned bonds in an amount not to exceed in the aggregate 10 per cent of its savings deposits, as shown by the most recent bank call prior to its subscribing, or $200,000, whichever is less.

And under no circumstances, Mr. Morgenthau added, will a bank be allowed to hold more than $100,000 (issue price) of series F and G savings bonds of the 1944 series, combined.

All subscriptions received from commercial banks under the formula, the Treasury secretary said, will be considered outside of the war loan goal of $14,000,000,000 and will not be a part of any quotas.

Mr. Morgenthau issued with his announcement a copy of Federal Reserve regulation Q under which savings deposits are defined as those consisting of funds deposited to the credit of one or more individuals, or of a corporation, association or other organization operated primarily for religious, philanthropic, charitable, educational, fraternal or other similar purposes and not operated for profit or in which the entire beneficial interest is held by one or more individuals or by such corporation, association, or other organization.

The regulation also says that under such savings deposits the depositor is required, or may at any time be required by the bank to give notice in writing of an intended withdrawal not less than 30 days before sluch withdrawal is made.

Halsey Firm Offers B. & O. Certificates

CHICAGO (AP)—Halsey, Stuart & Company, Inc., investment banking firm, announced it headed a group of firms which had been awarded $3,097,000 Baltimore & Ohio Railroad equipment trust, series M, 3 per cent equipment trust certificates.

The certificates mature semi-annually from May 1, 1944, through May 1, 1953. The Halsey, Stuart bid was 100.057. The certificates are being reoffered at prices to yield from 0.85 per cent to 2.97 per cent, according to maturity.

The Week in Wall Street

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The stock market did considerably better last week, continuing the previous week's gains on up to the best levels since the big break on Nov. 8. In fact, by one index, that of the New York Times, the market went up and covered a gap left over the week end of Nov. 8. It did so, moreover, on the best volume in a month.

Reasons for the advance were obscure. The news from Teheran, Malta, etc., could hardly have been a major consideration, and Stabilizer Byrnes' radio speech on inflation was a little too calculated to be much of a market influence. There was considerable talk that tax-selling might be over this year unexpectedly early, as taxpayers may want to know the size of their gains or losses before they make their December 15 report. On this basis a good market is assumed from here on for the rest of the year. It was noted that the short position increased somewhat during November. Perhaps the warnings of Secretary Stimson and Charles Wilson, the latter to the N. A. M. convention, about a long war, may have contributed to the rise.

Mr. Wilson's talk was very informative. It indicated that despite recent cutbacks and cancellations, which already run to about 10,000, the program is still expanding. Tanks are cutback but truck production is to rise. Small-arms ammunition output is cut but production of shells is to increase.

War construction is to recede, but the Navy has a $5,000,000,000 landing craft program getting under way. Aircraft output is scheduled to go still higher though it is already at the rate of around 110,000 planes a year and those planes average considerably heavier than the ones expected when President Roosevelt called for 125,000 planes in 1943.

Some interesting things are happening in foreign exchange. For one thing the (free) Swiss franc has been further bid up to around 41 cents, or nearly twice its nominal value, by watch buyers. For another thing Cairo banks are selling gold which they have presumably obtained from London or New York (or South Africa) at a price which works out at about twice the nominal London price, indicating that the London and New York prices for gold are far too low by free market standards or in other words that dollars and pounds aren't worth so much abroad as you might think.

Another curiosity which seems to say somewhat the same thing is that Canadian money is worth more in American dollars than appears on the surface. Canadian balances are being left in New York, it seems, not so much from private choice as on the nod of the Canadian Government which doesn't want them coming back yet and driving up Canadian dollars. Still another exchange curiosity is the appearance of invasion currency in payments from Italian sources for American relief imports.

Hearings ended last week before Senate Finance on proposed changes in renegotiation practice (Title VII of the pending tax bill). Chief changes will be a lifting of the main exempt contract from $100,000 to $500,000, and allowance to contractors to appeal to the U. S. Tax Court. The higher exemption will take some of the load off the Price Adjustment Boards, but they are catching up anyway.

The Army PAB has already disposed of over 13,000 out of 17,000 assignments or contracts to be reviewed, and of these 13,000-odd over 8,000 were disposed of since August of this year, indicating that they ought to be able to get their docket up to date by the end of the year.

H. F.

Electronic Tubes, Tireless Genii, Doing Industry's Routine Tasks

(Second of three articles on the electrical equipment industry.)

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Previous article, describing a trip to the Schenectady plant of the General Electric Company, pointed out that electronic tubes or "valves" are now the heart of a $4,000,000,000 industry.

The general principles of the electronic tube are something like this.

An electric current in a wire cannot be very easily controlled. It can be switched on or off, but to change its frequency, convert it from alternating to direct current, vary its amperage, or change its wave, takes expensive apparatus.

But if this current can be got out of the wire into the open even for a tiny gap it can be controlled easily. So the gap is created in an electronic tube. The current is run into the tube and made to jump a gap or space from "cathode" to "anode." As GE puts it, "During the split second when the current is a flow of "free" electrons in the tube, it is subject to a method of control not possible while electrons are imprisoned in the wire. The current can be stopped, started again, increased or decreased, instantaneously, smoothly, accurately and without mechanical movement, noise, or vibration."

How Electrons Are Managed

Into the space the electrons have to jump can be inserted a "grid," right athwart their path from "cathode" to "anode." The grid is connected to an outside wire. Then minute "signal currents" coming in on the "grid wire" make minute changes in the voltage on the grid, which makes corresponding but much larger changes in the flow of the main current. Thus the characteristics of the "signal" or "signal current" are "amplified" by being imposed on the main or "plate" current leaving the anode. It is thus for instance that the weak "signal" from the household's radio antenna on his roof is made strong enough to operate the loudspeaker in his radio.

Thus ordinary current from the power station can be changed in a multitude of ways by the use of one or more tubes. It can be "rectified" from A-C to D-C; it can be converted to very high frequencies, up to even a billion or more cycles a second, and then a signal from a microphone can be imposed on it.

For example in FM radio broadcasting, which operates in "megacycles" (mega is used for millions as kilo is for thousands) all these things have to be done to the current bought by the station from the power company before the current carrying the program shoots up the antenna to be broadcast to the neighboring world.

Or the "kenotron" will produce a current of very high voltage but low amperage for precipitating dust and smoke. Or the "glow tube" will maintain a constant voltage regardless of the current flowing through it. Or the "thyratron" can hold a motor at constant speed regardless of changes in its load.

Electronic Control the Answer

While the vacuum tube works like a throttle, the gas-filled electronic tube works like a switch. Thus the ignitron, for resistance welding, lets current pop into the resistance-welding circuit in regularly spaced periods as short as 1/120 second.

A striking use of electronic tubes is in controlling the electron beam of the iconoscope which in turn is the heart of television sending.

The image of the pretty girl falls on the photo-sensitive screen in the iconoscope. This screen is covered with tiny photoelectric cells, each charged electrically in proportion to the light falling on it.

The problem then is to knock these changes off in succession and in a single stream onto a wire which carries them to an amplifying tube or "pliotron" which amplifies them to enough strength to be broadcast—to be picked up by the listener's antenna and the process reversed in his receiving set.

The charges are knocked off in succession by an electron beam which is made to "scan" the picture in 525 lines, 30 times a second. This means the beam must travel about three miles a second, reverse its horizontal direction some 15,750 times a second, drop its vertical aim by one 525th of the height of the screen a similar 15,750 times a second, and jump vertically the height of the screen 60 times a second (for technical reasons the beam is made to scan every other line, then go back and cover the other lines).

To do the same amount of scanning as the electron beam does in a second, by pointing in a rough and inaccurate way with his forefinger, would take a man about an hour and a half if his forearm didn't wear out.

Tubes Are the Genii

The problem, then, was to steer the beam. Tubes do it. The horizontal right-to-left movement is produced by a magnetic pull on the beam, which increases bit by bit across the screen, produced by tubes which build up voltage until a peak is reached, when the voltage is discharged, the magnetic pull reversed, and the beam forced to return to its starting position, whereupon the process is repeated. Incidentally the beam must jump back at six times the speed of its step-by-step crossing. The vertical movement is produced in the same way. A tube produces a voltage which, increasing step by step, pulls the beam lower line by line, then suddenly forces it to jump back to the top to repeat the whole process.

Needless to say, the electron beam that does this dizzy jumping has no inertia, and the electronic tubes that have the patience, speed, and almost "infinite capacity for taking (infinite) pains" to pull it round so accurately present vast possibilities for taking over the routine tasks of industry. What they can do is equalled only by what they can "sense"; for with the mercury vapor detector they can simulate the sense of smell; with the sound level meter they can respond sensitively to variations in sound; with the help of the vibration-meter they can respond to what seems like a sense of touch; with thermocouples they can react to heat; and with the photoelectric tube they can pick and choose between colors and between degrees of light.

A concluding article will discuss their commercial possibilities.

WPB Planning To Dispose Of U. S.-Owned Wool

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stockpiles of Government-owned wool may become the "guinea pig" on which to try experiments in the orderly disposal of surplus war goods.

The War Production Board announced that proposals to divert the 330,000,000-pound stockpile of imported wool are under consideration.

The announcement stressed that any formula for channeling this will to private trade would contain careful controls "to assure insofar as possible the continuance of established operations of importers and domestic wool growers."

The method of disposing of war surpluses is one of the postwar problems receiving increasing attention in industry and war agency discussions.

The WPB said that if release of the wool is authorized "the general principle in the establishment of a sales price for the wool would be to place the price at a level designed to minimize the effects of the proposed action on continued importation of wool by private dealers."

The agency reported the shipping situation had improved so that great stockpiles of wool no longer are necessary and the warehouse space now used is needed for other commodities.

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Five Bears Are Picked As All-Pros

NEW YORK (AP)—This year, more than any other, the emphasis has been on forward passing in the National Football League, and the All-League pro team, selected today by the Associated Press and newspaper sports writers, bears it out.

Two of the greatest passers football has ever known, Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins and Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears, both make the 1943 All-League eleven.

The big Bears won the most positions on the powerful "dream" team for the third successive year. But, whereas five of the western division champs were selected in 1942, only four made it this year. Besides Luckman, they are guard Danny Fortmann, center Bulldog Turner, and back Harry Clark.

Here's the first team, with the college of each player in parentheses:

Ends—Don Hutson, Green Bay (Alabama), and Eddie Rucinski, Cardinals (Indiana).

Tackles—Al Blozis, New York (Georgetown), and Bruiser Kinard (Mississippi).

Guards—Danny Fortmann, Bears (Colgate), and Dick Farman, Washington (Washington State).

Center—Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Bears (Hardin-Simmons).

Backs — Sammy Baugh, Washington (Texas Christian); Sid Luckman, Bears (Columbia); Harry Clark, Bears (West Virginia), and Tony Canadeo, Green Bay (Gonzaga).

Baugh, Fortmann, Luckman, Turner and Hutson were members of the 1942 All-League team.

Professional Blades are the logical answer to the question what to give *him* for Christmas.

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Breaking the Ice

By Campbell

Earl Seibert a Real Iron Man

Back in the olden days of hockey, two or three decades ago, it was nothing for defensemen to play the full 60 minutes of every game. Today, however, the game is so fast and the duties of defensemen so wearing that few blue line performers are called upon to play that long.

Yet here comes big Earl Seibert of Chicago Black Hawks, who is doing just that and doing it mighty well. Earl hasn't quite played the full 60 minutes of any game yet, but he has come close enough in his last dozen games. The only time he has been off the ice has been when a Chicago player has been penalized and Manager Paul Thompson wished to throw five forwards at the opposition, or when Big Si himself has been sent to the cooler.

Cuts Down Rushing

Seibert isn't quite certain he likes the role he is playing in bolstering the Hawks' defense. "I sure am tired at the end of the evening," he says. "Moreover, it cuts down my rushing, and I always did like to carry the uck up the ice. But I guess it's all for the best and whatever Paul wants me to do I'll do."

Thompson declares he does not like to call upon Seibert so much, but he feels he cannot do otherwise under present conditions. "We only have three defensemen," he says, "and two of them are inexperienced in the National Hockey League. Virgil Johnson has had only minor-league experience and Jack Dyte just turned pro this year, so I don't think it wise to pair them together and put Earl on the bench for a rest. So Seibert alternates with both Virg and Jack to give us our strongest possible defense."

The personable Chicago manager, himself not long removed from playing days as a left-hand shot on right wing, does not minimize Si's value to the Hawks. He refuses to name any percentage figure as to his worth, but does declare that "Earl is a big part, the main part, of our defense. In fact, I think he is as good as any defenseman I saw in my day in the N. H. L. Maybe Eddie Shore had more fight, but Si could stay with him or any of those name stars."

The big fellow is now in his 15th season in the big time and in his ninth with Chicago. He turned professional with the Springfield Indians after playing the 1928-29 season with Kitchener Greenshirt Juniors, and after two seasons with Indians moved up to New York Rangers. He went to the Hawks in a deal for Art Coulter.

Seibert is really a big man, weighing slightly more than 200 pounds and standing one inch over six feet. Consequently he is able to stand the wear and tear of 55 minutes or more of hard hockey, and when Si plays he plays hard. Although his rushing has been cut down, he still does his share of bringing the puck into scoring territory. In 16 games this season he accounted for three goals and nine assists for 12 points. Over the years he has well over 200 major league points to his credit.

Fifteen years is a long time to play in the major league, and you can count on the fingers of one hand the players of today who were around when Earl broke in.

Goalie Renaud Is Mystery Man Now

Mystery man around Boston today was Paul Renaud, the amateur goalie from Quebec who tried out with the Bruins at their fall training session. Renaud showed up at the Olympics practice at the Garden last night, saying that Manager Art Ross of the Bruins had told him to come down a week ago.

All of which brings up the questions: Is Maurice Courteau of the 'Pics going to the Bruins? Is Bert Gardiner through? Is Renaud ticketed for the Olympics, the Bruins, or is he here by mistake? And what about Paul Bibeault?

Two of them are here in Boston with the Bruins, Dit Clapper and Busher Jackson. The others include Syd Howe of Detroit Red Wings, Ott Heller of New York Rangers, and Mush March, Siebert's teammate on the Hawks.

Most Famous Goal

Probably Earl's most famous goal came on the night of March 26, 1938, in Montreal. The Hawks were playing Canadiens in the third and deciding game of the first round of the Stanley Cup play-downs, and Montreal was leading 2-1 with only one minute and 26 seconds left to play. Seibert took aim from the blue line on a power play and rifled the puck straight into the far corner of Canadiens' goal. The game went into overtime and Chicago won in the 12th minute on a goal by Paul Thompson. Hawks went on to beat Americans in the semifinal round and then surprised Toronto in the final setto to win the trophy.

For the last nine seasons Seibert has been picked either as an all-star defenseman or as an alternate. This season it appears he will make it 10 straight, nine of which, remember, he has been with Chicago. That trade for Coulter was one the Hawks will never regret. It looks better every year.

Plan to Organize Sandlot Baseball

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Plans for organizing sandlot baseball throughout the Americas into one organization, will be completed here Feb. 1 to 3 at a meeting of the National Baseball Congress board of commissioners, President Ray Dumont announced today.

Commissioners will be named to head the various programs which eventually will include 32 nations and territories he said, adding that national championships will be decided in most North, Central and South American countries in 1944. Plans are to be made for an actual "World Series" among national champions the first year after the war, Dumont disclosed.

White Must Report

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—Hal White, Detroit Tigers' pitcher, said his draft board has ordered him to report for induction here Dec. 21.

White, father of two children, has been working in a war plant since the baseball season ended.

Bruins Face Olympics In Charity Tilt

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Bruins and the Olympics meet for the fourth time in history at the Garden tonight, and the Bruins are heavy favorites to make it four in a row over their amateur farm club. In previous years they have won by scores of 7-2, 11-1, and 6-5.

Despite the hope that the Olympics could be kept intact for the contest, it appeared today as though the Bruins might be forced to call up one or two because of their shortage of manpower. Even with a full crew the B's only have 12 men and tonight Don Gallinger and possibly Dit Clapper will be unable to dress because of illness. It would be ridiculous to try to play with only 10 men and Manager Art Ross thus may have to dip into the ranks of the 'Pics. Chances are that he will use one or more of the boys who already have had trials in National Hockey League play, including Al Palazzari, Russ Kopak, Tommy Brennan, Joe Schmidt, Guy Labrie, and Maurice Courteau. It is altogether possible that one or two of these boys will be retained permanently by the Bruins in the near future.

The game is being played for charity, and once again the Garden is handing over its share of the evening's receipts. Bill Stewart former N. H. L. manager and referee, will act as chief arbiter, while the regular major league linesmen, goal judges, and timers will also donate their services.

Briefs: Only game in the N. H. L. tonight finds Detroit at Toronto . . . Manager Jack Adams has started another flurry among his players to try to get his first victory in five starts . . . He has called up Red Kane, Nakina Smith, and Vic Lynn from Indianapolis to replace Cully Simon and Don Grosso, who are injured, and Winky Smith, who is being sent to Indianapolis along with Frank Bennett and Tony Bukovich . . . In addition Normie Smith, the Detroit veteran, will replace Jimmy Franks in goal for the first time this season . . . With tonight's game the N. H. L. schedule of 150 contests is one-third over.

Ray Getliffe of Canadiens is the latest member of the 100-goal club, his three of last week end bringing his total N. H. L. tallies to 102 . . . Nick Damore of Hershey got his fourth shutout of the season last night, beating Pittsburgh 3-0 . . . Because of the sub-zero weather only 2,100 fans turned out at Hershey, where the Bears are now undefeated in 11 starts.

In the Eastern League Brooklyn plays at New York . . . Rovers may use Billy Warwick and Don Raleigh from the Rangers, despite their having played 13 and 15 games respectively as professionals . . . Johnny Mahaffy has reported to and is working out with Rangers . . . Fernand Gauthier, who had trouble with his clearance papers, was expected in New York today . . . Canadiens play an exhibition game at St. Hyacinthe tonight . . . Buddy O'Connor, Elmer Lach, and Toe Blake, who missed the last two games, are due to be back in uniform when the Bruins face Montreal in the Forum Sunday night . . . Leafs can go into undisputed possession of second place, passing Bruins, by beating Wings tonight.

Basketball Scores

Dec. 15

By the Associated Press

East

Drew 67, Swarthmore 50.
Temple 36, Lafayette 25.
Camp Miles (Del.) 46, Washington C. 42.
Marshall (W. Va.) 44, Fairmont 30.
Camp Edwards (Mass.) 38, Newport Army 35.
St. Joseph's 62, Juniata 42.
Muhlenberg 73, Lehigh 52.
St. John's 57, Montclair (N. J.) T, 34.
Tufts 44, M. I. T. 39.
Bucknell 57, New Cumberland (Pa.) Army R. C. 37.
Boston Naval Receiving Sta. 38, Harvard 37.
Yale 66, New London M. P. 31.
Cathedral (N. Y.) 51, Yeshiva 49.
Brown 94, Hedron, Quonset Naval Air Station 54.
Rider College 41, Newark 39.
Connecticut 48, Worcester Tech. 36.

South

Norfolk Naval Training 90, Ft. Belvoir (Va.) 17.

Midwest

Iowa 82, Western Ill. State T. 34.
Arkansas 42, Pittsburg (Kan.) S. T. 37.
Purdue 49, Depauw 32.
Omaha 60, Dana 28.
St. Thomas (St. Paul) 30, Gustavus-Adolphus 25.
Olathe Naval Air Base 42, Kansas 36.
Loras 58, Drake 36.
Southern Ill. Normal 55, Evansville C. 35.
Oshkosh All Stars 51, Camp McCoy (Wis.) 36.
Ft. Riley Centaurs 54, Kansas Naval Training School 28.
Ft. Sheridan (Ill.) 80, Concordia C. 40.

Southwest

Texas Tech Engineers 39, Lubbock Army Air Field 38.
Normal Naval Air Tech Training Ctr. 43, Oklahoma 30.

West

Washington State, East Wash. 30.
Whitman 32, Idaho 26.

Harvard Host to Yale

Harvard's informal basketball team will be host to Yale's formal variety in anything but an informal game at the Indoor Athletic Building in Cambridge Saturday night. This will be the first meeting of the Crimson and Blue in a major sport since last winter when the Harvards were upset by the Elis by a single point in basketball.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Montreal	12	3	3	27	80	57
Boston	8	7	3	19	56	59
Chicago	9	7	0	18	67	66
Toronto	8	7	1	18	74	69
Detroit	5	6	3	13	53	56
New York	1	14	1	3	52	95

Eastern Hockey League

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 15

Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 2.

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN (Continued from previous page)

PAULINE C. MILLER BEAUTY SHOP
Complete Beauty Service
164 Court Street Tel. 78

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
DEPARTMENT STORE
303 Main Street New Britain

THE PORTER & DYSON CO
Diamonds Watches
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
54 MAIN TEL. 325

blue coal
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CO.
Good Clothes Deserve Good Dry Cleaning
Call 364
Branch Offices 96 W. Main St. 398 Main St. 1009 Main St.—Newington, Conn.
Plant 418 W. Main St. New Britain, Conn.

ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain, Conn.

NEW HAVEN

Howards CLEANERS

Phillips Store
COSMETICS
PERFUMES
TOILET ARTICLES
47 Center St. Mrs. E. D. Gaiser

"JOHN"
Your Hairdresser
Individuality in Permanent Waving
39 Center Street 5-4322

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
GREETING CARDS
COSTUME JEWELRY
Chapel Street at the Taft

ELI MOORE
Fashion Headquarters for
YOUNG NEW HAVEN
342 Chapel Street

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed, Stored and Repaired
M. H. KEBABIAN, INC.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

NORWALK

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
EMERSON & ELWOOD
43 North Main Street, South Norwalk

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

NORWALK AGENCY, Inc.
INSURANCE
SAMUEL J. KEELER
MANAGER
110 Wall Street Norwalk

Full Course Christmas Dinner
Organ Dinner Music
Noon to 8 P. M.—$2.50
GENERAL PUTNAM INN
On the Green (East Wall St.)

GOULD'S
SMART CORSETRY
GRADUATE CORSETIERE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION
JEWELRY — BAGS
LINGERIE — HOSIERY — GLOVES
4 NO. MAIN ST. NO. NORWALK

BRYANT-BESSE STORE
Outfitters to
Men and Boys
53 Wall Street, Norwalk Tel. 6-7129

FOR CHRISTMAS
FASCINATORS—NECKWEAR
HOSIERY—HOUSE COATS
FAILLE AND BROADCLOTH BAGS
LINGERIE—SCARVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
J. I. MALLETTÉ
31 Washington Street So. Norwalk

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Norwalk 6-1694. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Well . . .
You can't give him a set of tires and you can't give her nylon hose but there are a thousands of gift ideas here among our Treasure Aisles which will carry the old-time Christmas spirit and the customary prestige of the Donnelly's Label.
DONNELLY'S
Opp. South Norwalk Post Office

FOR CHRISTMAS
Give Her
ENNA JETTICKS
$5.00 to $6.50 AAAA to EEE
ARNOLD'S
64 Wall Street

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Candy Is Always an Acceptable Gift
Mead's Drug Store
520 West Ave., Frost Bldg., Norwalk

DEVINE BROS., Inc.
Successors to Bishop & Lynes and the Ferris-Devine Co.
COAL and FUEL OIL
Masons' Building Supplies
Ready-Mix Concrete
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St.
Tel. 6-4431 Tel. 6-4431

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7538, 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

China Glassware Gifts Silverware
BRINSMAID'S
61 Bedford Street Phone 4-1244

THE VICK REALTY CO.
REAL ESTATE
Insurance of All Kinds
135 ATLANTIC STREET

STEAM LAUNDRY STAMFORD
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Harry Greiner
SEASON'S GREETINGS
"a taste tells all"
PATISSERIE TEA ROOM
109 BEDFORD ST. • STAMFORD, CONN.
Ice Cream—Candy Telephone 4-0874

Greetings of the Season
DOROTHY STEIN'S
"Stamford's Leading Corsetry"
399 Main Street Tel. 3-8907

ELSMAR
House and Garden Ware Shop
High Ridge Road at Bull's Head
Telephone 3-4496

Season's Greetings
LATHAM'S, Inc.
Flowers
for Every Occasion
Members of Floral Telegraph Delivery Association
One of Connecticut's Finest Curtain and Drapery Stores extends
Season's Greetings
FOUR-IN-ONE SHOP
63 Broad Street

HERON
79 Atlantic Street at Park Row
Complete Outfitters for "Dad and Lad"
79 Atlantic Street at Park Row

Complete Stock of Holiday Merchandise
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
37 Atlantic Street Tel. 4-6126

A Very Happy New Year
from
George Sarvinas, Inc.
Furriers Exclusive
TELEPHONE 3-5005

Greetings of the Season
to all our friends and clients
The Phonograph Shop
Broad Street, Next to Hull-Dobbs House

Christmas Greetings to All
PATTERSON Beauty Salon
67 BROAD STREET Telephone 3-0646

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

Sports Gifts
Bob's Sports
Near Hotel Davenport

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 4-4291. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts for Boys . . .
Our new shop exclusive for boys is just full of practical gifts to wear for youngsters from 6 years to 20.
Just tell us the age of the boys you have in mind and we'll make suggestions that will please.
BOYS' TOWN
Tom Griffin, Mgr.

Fitzgerald and Platt
Waterbury, Conn.

Sullivan's
Boys' and Men's Wear
80 Bank Street
We are now settled in our new home with boys' and men's departments well stocked with many items for
HOLIDAY SHOPPING
Also available in our Torrington Store

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
The Gifts She Really Wants
HOUSECOATS, GOWNS ENSEMBLES, SLIPS
Choose from our complete stocks

Give Her a Slip
Give Her a Seamprufe Slip
They're still made of CREPE LARUE and still the same price $1.98 and $2.25
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY CHESHIRE

Her Heart's Desire Is a
QUILTED ROBE
from our ROBE SHOP, second floor
Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET

J. H. ROBERTS AND ASSOCIATES
ENGINEERS
Consultation and Design
Machinery, Tools, Buildings
P. O. BOX 1535 WATERBURY, CONN.

Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET
for
BEAUTIFUL, USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
to please your favorite lady!

THE REDWOOD FURNITURE CO.
324 East Main Street at Mill
"THE HONEST STORE"
PHONE 3-4158

Marvland

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued)

THE BEST BRANDS OF ALL
McMANUS and RILEY suggests these headliners to solve your CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEM:
ARROW Shirts McGREGOR Sweaters WESTMINSTER and INTERWOVEN hose DOBBS hats ZERO KING Jackets DANIEL HAYES Gloves HICKOK Belts, Suspenders and Men's Jewelry . . . and ever so many more, in a wide selection of styles for men and boys.
McMANUS & RILEY
49-51 State Street

INSULATION
for your attic will help you consume less of our coal or oil.
John T. D. Backburn, Inc.
Fuel and Building Materials

Lovelier Than Ever
CHRISTMAS GIFTS and CHRISTMAS CARDS
The BLUE BOY SHOP
119 STATE STREET

SEND FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS
Danker
121 No. Pearl Street Phone 3-4258

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Auburn 2006-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts
For every member of the Family
The Big Store
AUBURN, N. Y.

EGBERTS 124 GENESEE AUBURN
Quality Maintained
SUITS OVERCOATS SHOES
HATS SWEATERS SHIRTS
ROBES HOSIERY TIES
"A Fine Store for Men"

RONDINA'S for CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FINE FURNITURE, LAMPS, RUGS, MIRRORS, PICTURES, TOYS.
60 State St., AUBURN Phone 2730

SAVE AT Sears in Auburn, New York
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PRESTON'S
Lovely Flowers for Christmas
28 Genesee Street Phone 801

Ockenden Dairy
Golden Guernsey Milk
117 DUNNING AVENUE
Auburn's Finest Dairy Products
PHONE 2969

BALDWIN

Joseph Beato Michael Di Leo John Beato
BEATO FUEL COMPANY
Yard: 396 So. Grand Ave. Office 7 So. Grand Ave. BALDWIN, N. Y. TEL. BALDWIN 2021
Coal Fuel Oil Cannel Coal Koppers Coke Ice Wood Kerosene Oil Burner Service

HEIM'S BAKERY
Wishes its Christian Science Monitor Patrons a Very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Cakes—Cookies—Danish Pastries
Everything is delicious
MERRY CHRISTMAS with Pies—Cakes—Cookies—Bread and Pastry from THE BALDWIN BAKERY
MERRICK ROAD

Wick's Florist, Inc.
North Grand Ave. Telephone Baldwin 0032
We wish our patrons and readers of The Christian Science Monitor
A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Tel. Baldwin 0234—0034 Oil Burner Sales and Service
RITE-SERVICE FUEL CO.
COAL—KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
72 N. Grand Avenue Baldwin, L. I.

Don't fail your Government or the Boys on the Front. Put every available dollar into War Bonds and Stamps.

RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK CITY

THE CHARM OF YESTERYEAR
REAL NEW ENGLAND
Yuletide Dinners
join us during the festive holiday season. Special dinners served Christmas Eve, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. (Closed Christmas.) Meet your hosts again and enjoy their traditional New England hospitality.
Consult us on Holiday Parties
THE WHITE TURKEYS
220 MADISON AVE. at 37th Street MU. 5-1581
ONE UNIVERSITY PL. at Washington Sq. ST. 4-5677

Reserve Early for CLARA MAY DOWNEY'S
Yuletide Dinner
A Festive CHRISTMAS DAY FEAST, including Roast Young Maryland Turkey $3.25
LOUNGE AND MEN'S GRILL
Open Open Room Now Also Open
LUNCHEON 85c up - DINNER $1.50 up
Closed Sundays
OLNEY INN
12 East 49th Street, New York City
(One-Half Block From Radio City)
OLNEY INNS: Olney, Md., and Miami Beach

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
will enjoy the hot breads, fried chicken, fresh vegetables and other delicious dishes served in our cafeteria and sandwich shop. Special combinations at breakfast, luncheon and dinner
DIXIE KITCHEN
AIR CONDITIONED
1 EAST 49TH STREET, NEW YORK
One Block from Radio City

Jane Dorre's
RESTAURANT
145 West 55th Street
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:15
DINNER 5:30 to 8:15
Closed Sunday Circle 7-0170

KING ARTHUR • London Tavern
Christmas and New Year's Day Dinners
Turkey or Goose Dinner $2.25
Merry New Year's Eve Celebration
With Exquisite Supper $5.00—Without Supper $3.00
BU. 9-8200

Christmas Day Open House
at Restaurant DRURY LANE
Come for BRUNCH from Noon until Four . . . and enjoy traditional old-fashioned Christmas dishes . . . or
Come for DINNER any time from Noon until Nine. Turkey from a Maryland Eastern Shore Farm. Our famous Hot Popovers.
RESTAURANT
Drury Lane
47 East 49th St., bet. Park & Mad. Ave.

THE
Canterbury Lunch
331 MADISON AVE.
Serves home cooked food in a cheerful atmosphere at most reasonable prices.
Self-Service
11:00 A. M.-2:30 P. M.
No Liquor Served

HOLIDAYS at HEARTHSTONE
To brighten this holiday season this year, Come dine with us—good food, gay cheer. Christmas Eve Candlelight Dinner—1.75
Closed Christmas Day
The HEARTHSTONE
15 East 48th St. 222 East 22d St.
Closed Sundays

Rainbow TROUT Served at FAMOUS SEA FOOD HOUSE
The King of the Sea and his Royal Family of Fish

Cortile
37 W. 49 St. 28 W. 44 St. Opp. Stern's
Luncheon from 50c
Dinner from 75c
In the World but Just West of 5th Ave.
One Block from Fifth Church

HANS JAEGER'S
Lexington Ave., cor. 55th St., N. Y. C.
CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S DAY
Old Fashioned
Turkey or Goose Dinner $2.25
Merry NEW YEAR'S EVE Celebration
With Exquisite Supper $5.00—Without Supper $3.00
PLaza 5-2200

MAKE YOUR Christmas Reservations
PHONE VOlunteer 5-4266
Traditional good things from our "Country Kitchen" and more sophisticated holiday dishes from the "Town Kitchen". Delicious turkey from a Maryland Eastern Shore Farm. Our Famous HOT POPOVERS.
Drury Lane Management
Town and Country
RESTAURANT
284 Park Ave., bet. 48th and 49th Sts.

Susan Prince
Dinners
Monday through Friday 5-9
Sunday 12-8
808 LEXINGTON AVENUE
(Between 62nd and 63rd Streets)
Rhinelander 4-9313

blue bowl
RESTAURANT
Luncheon .85-1.75 157 E. 40th St., N.Y.C.
Dinner .85-1.25 ELDORADO 5-9343
CLOSED SUNDAYS

THE JUMBLE SHOP
28 West 8th Street
Our Reputation is for better food at reasonable prices
Open Sundays SPring 7-2540

Old Salt CLAM HOUSE
Featuring All Sea Food Specialties: Steaks and Chicken Our Broiled Crabs Beyond Compare

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Smith Brothers Restaurant
Open daily year round 15 Market Street
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
12 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
65c to $1.00

BAY SHORE

Season's Greetings
Smart Clothes
Beautiful Shoes
Charming Gifts
MILLICENT KALT
41 E. Main Street

Freedman's Dept. Store
wishes you all A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

BAY SHORE—Islip

ISLIP COAL AND FEED
wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 6-5021 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
48 COURT ST.

YOU CAN OWN!
Our F.H.A. Loan plan can be your means of buying that Home you have visioned. Or, for building that house you have planned in your minds so long. Stop in. Talk with us. It may be your first step to actual Home Ownership!
BINGHAMTON SAVINGS BANK
66-68 EXCHANGE STREET
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Anthracite Coal and Building Supplies
Same Coal—Same Mine All the Time
345 Grand Ave., Johnson City, N.Y.
PHONE 72349

WEAR
Northrup's Quality Shoes
Expert Fittings
237 Main Street, Johnson City, N. Y.

CLOVERDALE DAIRY PRODUCTS
We deliver throughout the Triple Cities
Phone Bing. 2-5361 End. 1002
Cloverdale Farms Co., Inc.

Gift Certificates
If you've still a Christmas gift problem, McLean Gift Certificates will solve them all. Obtainable in any denomination you wish and exchangeable after Christmas for any McLean merchandise of equal value.
McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

PONDFIELD BAKERY
77 Pondfield Road
Try Our Delicious Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Buns, etc.
They are baked right in our own store
EVERTS-BARTHEN
G. H. BARTHEN Prop.
DRUGGISTS
Exclusive Line of Cosmetics
Parkway Rd., corner Palmer Ave.
Tel. Bronxville 2-1271—3624

HOBLIN'S
for
Electrical Appliances, Ranges, Wall Paper, Paints and Hardware
94 Kraft Avenue

WILSON AND SON
Jewelers
85 Pondfield Road BR 2-0923
Watchmakers and Silversmiths

William Hair Stylist
71 PONDFIELD ROAD
TELEPHONE BRONXVILLE 2-0200

SPENCER'S
Give Practical Gifts
69 Pondfield Road BR 2-0937

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Ponderfield Road Tel. 2-4000

Christmas Greetings
Charlotta S. Anderson
36 Palmer Avenue

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE (Continued)

Kentilworth Shop
122 PONDFIELD ROAD
BRONXVILLE, N. Y. TELEPHONE 3945
What-Not Gift Corner
1936 PALMER AVENUE
LARCHMONT, N. Y. TELEPHONE 940

WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
115 Pondfield Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.
Attractive Gifts Greeting Cards Books

COMSTOCK'S
Outfitters to Men and Boys
40 Palmer Avenue 94 Pondfield Road

JAMES C. NOBLE
FIREPROOF STORAGE
39 MILBURN STREET
Moving—Crating—Shipping
Tel. BRonxville 2-4044 Tel. Scarsdale 711

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
66 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 2-0153—2-0154

The NOSEGAY *Flowers*
65 Pondfield Road BR 2-3833-0310
We Telegraph Them for You Anywhere

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST., Tel. 2-2251

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Phone Li 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Drive In and Save On
LAUNDRY—CLEANING
at
BRACE-McGUIRE
CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS
4 STORES
- 2130 Main at Custer
- 40 High, Near Main
- 304 Elmwood, Near Summer
- Parkridge, Corner Kensington

PHONE GArfield 0078

EDDIE'S ALTERATIONS
Dressmaking
Remodeling, Restyling, Relining
Prices Reasonable
42 West Chippewa St. Cleveland 8335

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

PHONE LIN. 5410
Looking for Freedom from Hair Care?
A soft "Thermiwave" permanent and a becoming hair-cut will make you look your best
The Dawn Beauty Shoppe
Delaware Circle Apts., 1306 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

FLOWERS
for Your
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Delivered Anywhere
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
Delaware at Tupper
WA. 5310

BUFFALO—Hamburg

Guernsey—Jersey
MILK and CREAM
Butter—Buttermilk—Cottage Cheese
Phone Triangle 2310
QUINBY DAIRY

CORTLAND

Christmas Greetings
Let us help you select the right gift.
Andrews Jeweler
26 MAIN STREET

Often you can save a great deal of shopping time by planning your trips beforehand with the aid of the advertisements of retail stores in
The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK

CORTLAND (Continued)

Gifts Men Appreciate
A. Louis Men's Shop

THE BOOK-LEDGE
6 Groton Avenue
Everything in Books

We wish our patrons a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Mr. and Mrs. Garcinetti
9 Main Street Phone 2183

ELMIRA
If you are looking for a Special Christmas Gift for Mother or Sister
Give a Dress or Coat from the
BLODGETT DRESS SHOP
366 N. MAIN STREET
Open Evenings by Appointment

FAR ROCKAWAY
Far Rockaway's Smartest Men's Shop Suggests
BUY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Worsted-tex Clothes—Alligator Raincoats
Interwoven Sox—Botany Products
MEYER'S
Specializing in Exclusive Sportswear
Central, Cor. Cornaga Ave. F. R. 7-8417

SELMAR FORM STUDIO
SCIENTIFIC CORSETIERE and
GIFT SHOPPE
Antique Novelties, Lamps, Tables
1926 Mott Ave. Far Rockaway
177 Madison Ave. New York City

FLUSHING
For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 9-5694. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Your Best Christmas Gift in
FURS
see
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
41-16 MAIN STREET IN. 3-3235

K. F. DIEHL
Jeweler
Gifts of Lasting Beauty
Diamonds Watches Rings Novelties
41-47 Main Street FL. 3-6226

Christmas Gifts from MILLER & MACK
Men's and Students' Apparel
Novelty Gift Suggestions
36-33 Main Street IN 3-2680

TWEEDS
HABERDASHERS
HATTERS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
ACCESSORIES
37-05 Main Street Ind. 3-2130

SUPER SHELL and the New Golden Shell MOTOR OIL
Brothers Service Station
43-45 Main Street FL. 9-9104

FARILYN HOYT'S SHOP
for
WOMEN'S THINGS AT LOW PRICES
Housecoats—Lingerie—Hosiery—Bags
Costume Jewelry—Handkerchiefs and Novelties
161-09 Northern Boulevard
Opposite New Woolworth Building

HATS
MADE TO ORDER
READY TO WEAR
"JOAN"
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
162-04 Northern Blvd.

LOWERRE'S PHARMACY
Christmas Gifts and Sets
Fresh Stock of Candy
Table Candles and Stationery
Electric Light Bulbs
149-24 41st Avenue FL. 9-1701

FLUSHING—College Point
Gifts for All the Family
Charming—Useful—Durable
At a Helpful Variety of Prices
College Jewelry Centre
121-35 14th Road FL. 3-9088

FLUSHING—Whitestone
O. H. TROTMAN
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
HARDWARE
AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
150-34 14th Avenue FL. 9-7609

FOREST HILLS
For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Boulevard 8-4700. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK

FOREST HILLS (Continued)

ARTIST MATERIALS
EVERYTHING FOR THE PROFESSIONAL AND STUDENT
Painters' Supplies
IRELAND PAINT & WALLPAPER
70-42 Austin St. BOulevard 8-9814

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
New and Used Carpets for Sale
HOPKINS-JONES CORPORATION
109-30 159 Street REpublic 9-5360

WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
71-17 Austin St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
Attractive Gifts Greeting Cards Books

BOULEVARD 8-4700-1
LYONS GALLERIES, Inc.
Distinctive Decorative Accessories for the Home
CONTINENTAL BUILDING
CONTINENTAL AVE. and AUSTIN ST.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y.

Holiday Greetings
FROM THE
FOREST HILLS FLOWER SHOP
8 GREENWAY TERRACE BO. 8-6210

Shelbourne Garage
Storage, Greasing, Washing
Simonizing
Expert Repair Man Estimates Given

Esso
107-18 70TH RD BOulevard 8-1219—1239

Paints Hardware
SCHWIEBERT'S
House Furnishings, Electrical Supplies, Radio Service
107-10 CONTINENTAL AVENUE
Bou. 8-5678

Leslie's
Dresses — Coats — Suits
"Fifth Avenue Fashions Brought to Forest Hills"
CONTINENTAL AVE., COR. AUSTIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

FREEPORT

Harreer
OUTFITTERS TO MEN
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Adam Hats
FREEPORT, N. Y.

NEW MODE MILLINERY
Wishes All
A Merry Christmas
GIFT SUGGESTIONS
HATS, $1.99-$2.99 up
BAGS
CHURCH AND PINE ST., FREEPORT, N. Y.

HOME-MADE CANDIES FOR CHRISTMAS
French Chocolates — Nuts and Fruits hand dipped in milk chocolate
Also Novelties
AT **VIEBROCK'S** OF COURSE
45 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT, N. Y.

LITWAK'S
Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
BUY A BOND
90 So. Main Street Freeport, N. Y.

LEONARD SHOP
Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
BUY A BOND
72 So. Main Street Freeport, N. Y.

IF HE WON'T TELL, WE WILL
If he just won't talk, we know the sort of CHRISTMAS GIFT he'd cherish, some smart apparel accessory that he'd cheer.
Established 1854
Adolph Levy & Son
FREEPORT, N. Y.

Irving's Men's Shop
CLOTHIER—HATTER—HABERDASHER
is showing a complete line of
Christmas Gifts
FOR MEN
30 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT

BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
Best Wishes for the Holiday Season
BUY A BOND
10 Church Street Tel. Freeport 2458

DANZIGER
76 SO. MAIN STREET
For Christmas
Sportswear
Toys—Gifts
Sporting Goods

ESTABLISHED 1900
82 SO. MAIN STREET FR. FREE. 5-B
FINE JEWELRY AND WATCHES

MIDDENDORF BROS.
Storage Warehouse
Moving, Packing, Crating
175-191 So. Main Street, Freeport, N. Y.
Established 1917 Phone Freeport 9010

NEW YORK

FREEPORT (Continued)

Norman's Specialty Shop
83 So. Main St. Freeport, N. Y.
For Christmas
COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
No Charge for Alterations

GLOVERSVILLE

Holiday Greetings
ROBISON & SMITH, Inc.
Launderers and Cleaners
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES
Make a Very Acceptable Christmas Gift
They Are Here for All the Family
Charles W. Brookins
60 North Main Street

GIFTS in JEWELRY
A. D. NORTON CO.

BARNEY **GALINSKY & SONS**
Fulton County's Greatest Clothiers
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

MEATS GROCERY HOME DRESSED POULTRY
REESE'S
220 Kingsboro Avenue 2331

Merry Christmas
Candy Canes
Ribbon Candy
Fancy Boxes
BOSTON CANDY STORE

H. I. ABDELLA & SONS
Men and Boys
Clothing and Accessories
7-9-11 Church Street Tel. 3470

For Her
Coats and Gowns
Individual, Wearable Gifts
Mildred Preston
A SPECIALTY SHOP OF DISTINCTION
101 N. Main St. Gloversville, N. Y.

For Reliable
INSURANCE SERVICE
See
EARL W. HATHAWAY
20 North Main St. Phone 3040

Peck's Flowers for Christmas
PECK FLORAL CO.
Member of F. T. D.

Visit our Lingerie Department for exquisite Christmas Gifts! We have a beautiful group of Slips, Lace Trimmed and Tailored, at $3.98.
THE MARTIN & NAYLOR COMPANY
Your Christmas Gift Store

SMARTWEAR
House coats, jumpers, skirts, sweaters, blouses, dickies. Special group of dresses $3-$6.
3 West Fulton St. Gloversville, N. Y.

GREAT NECK

B & B
Stationery & Sport Shop
Gifts—Big and Small for the Whole Family
24 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 1659

North Shore's Smartest Shop
Louise Allen, Inc.
For that *perfect Christmas* gift.
Dresses Sportswear
113 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 7111

HINDER HAT SHOPPE
Christmas Greetings
SMART HATS for All Occasions
1.98-2.98
1A Third Street G. N. 3444

Christmas Greetings from
RHODA SPORTSWEAR
Suits, Sweaters, Skirts, Dresses
Smart Costume Jewelry
44 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 2000

WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
39 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N.Y.
Attractive Gifts Greeting Cards Books

QUEENSBOROUGH LUMBER CO.
Keep your home in good condition.
We Have a Good Stock of Needed Material.
FOUR LOCATIONS
Bayside 9-1100 Flushing 9-3300
Flushing 9-1616 Imperial 397

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. Every purchase counts in aiding the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

NEW YORK

GREAT NECK (Continued)

GILLIAR'S DRUG CO.
The Season's Best to All
The Best Gift Is a
WAR BOND
Two Neighborhood Stores for Your Convenience
Great Neck 100 Great Neck 300

R. A. PYLE LETTER SHOP
Christmas Cards
Stationery and Gifts
9 Station Plaza Great Neck 2920

Create the spirit of Christmas in your home with Nativity figures.
You'll find them at
W. T. GRANT CO.
50 MIDDLE NECK ROAD

HEMPSTEAD

The Ideal Eating Place Air Conditioned
HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
42A N. Franklin St. Hempstead, L. I.
Phone Hempstead 1601
Private Dining Room Parties
LUNCH DINNER
SUNDAY DINNER

CAROL CHRISTMAS GREEN GIFTS
Skirts—Sweaters—Blouses
Gloves—Bags—Jewelry
Lingerie—Negligees
Gift Wrappings Free
Carol Green's
Hempstead—Freeport

SPORTSWEAR
Scheff's

Military Supplies
WORK CLOTHES
76 MAIN STREET
(Next to State Thea.)
Tel. Hempstead 6323
OPEN EVENINGS

A Treat for Christmas
STOLLENS
CHRISTMAS
FRUITCAKE
HENNIG'S BAKE SHOP
308A FRONT STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Sacks Jewelry Co.
Reliable Jewelers Since 1914
58 Main St. Hempstead, N. Y. Tel. 280 Hemp.
33 E. Main St. Patchogue, N. Y.

Holiday Greetings

Nassau Upholstery Co.
306 Fulton Avenue

H. Blumberg & Sons, Inc.
Lionel Trains
Fireplace Equipment
Beautiful Housewares
278 Front Street Hempstead 6000

Christmas Greetings
frock & bonnett
243 FULTON STREET
Tel. Hempstead 1871

WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
285A Front St., Hempstead, N. Y.
Attractive Gifts Greeting Cards Books

Marthe-Robet
251 FULTON AVENUE
Merrie Fashions for a Merrie Christmas
DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS, ETC.

Shop Now for Christmas
GIFTS
for Men and Boys
A. L. FRANK'S, Inc.
15-17 Main Street

LYONS & PETZINER
Fully Equipped Drug Store
CANDIES STATIONERY
EXQUISITE TOILETRIES
BACK THE ATTACK
308 Front Street (opposite Main)
Hempstead 7317

Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 468
Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
Florists
BACK THE ATTACK
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

GLASS, MIRRORS, PICTURE FRAMING
For All Purposes
BUY WAR BONDS
HEMPSTEAD GLASS CO.
262 Front Street Hempstead 2065

A helpful guide to quality in estimated and sale-restored goods is available to you in the advertising that appears in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Hempstead 5366-J. Hours: daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

250 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, L. I.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
"Back the Attack"
WARTIME SHOPPING SERVICE
Save Gas and Tires
SHOP BY PHONE
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls

Christmas Shopping Hours
Monday thru Thursday—10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Fridays and Sats.—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Dec. 20 to 23rd inc.—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
December 24th—10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE Hemp. 76
BACK THE ATTACK
featuring
Hickey - Freeman
Stein - Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS
Values up to 17.95
10.95
All Wools, Zelines, Poplins
Hooded and Zipper Styles
All Sizes up to 16
EMPIRE SPORTSWEAR
275 FULTON AVENUE

LYONS & PETZINER
Fully Equipped Drug Store
CANDIES STATIONERY
EXQUISITE TOILETRIES
Christmas Gifts
308 Front Street (opposite Main)
Hempstead 7317

Brown's JEWELERS
249 FULTON AVE.
WORLD'S FAIR DIAMOND CUTTERS

Give Yourself a Glamour Gown for Christmas
FREDERICK'S
Because "It's Sure to Fit"
Sizes as small as 9
264 FULTON AVE. HEMPSTEAD 26

Holiday Special
200 DRESSES
Wools, Corduroys, Velveteens, Silks, etc.
Formerly $14.95
Your Choice, $6.98 to $8.98
Fann's
235 FULTON AVENUE

SWAN'S
"Outfitting the Younger Set"
41 MAIN STREET
Open Evenings
Phone: Hempstead 2410

HANAN
HOSIERY
49 MAIN ST., HEMPSTEAD

HEMPSTEAD
Franklin Square
WALTER'S DELICATESSEN
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
LET US DO YOUR COOKING
Platters Decorated Free of Charge
294 Hempstead Turnpike Floral Park 7316

ITHACA

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes For a Prosperous New Year
W. A. Munsey
FOREST HOME
ITHACA, N. Y.

Season's Greetings
KAY'S
FABRIC AND CURTAIN SHOP
BETTER DRESS FABRICS
CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES
PHONE 2220 124 E. STATE STREET

LOVELY BLOOMING PLANTS and ROSES
Make Ideal Christmas Gifts
Give Flowers This Year from
Bool's Flowerdale
218 East State Street Phone 2720

Kathryn Corset Shop
224 E. STATE STREET
Corselett — Satin, Crepe, Slips, Gowns
Pajamas—plain tailored and dainty lace trimmed $2.49
Peerie Gloves Silk Undies—Gowns and Slips. Plain tailored and lace trimmed. No runs to mar their beauty.
Panties Slips Gowns
59c up $1.69 up $2.98 up
Berkshire Hosiery—Chiffons, Rayons, Service, Cotton, Rayon Mesh. 97.84 up.
Phone 6214

NEW YORK

ITHACA (Continued)

USE ROTHSCHILD'S COUPON BOOK WHILE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
On the Fourth Floor, in the Credit Office at Rothschilds, you can purchase a coupon book. Pay a small amount down, and the rest in convenient installments. Coupons may be used as cash in any department throughout the store.
Rothschild's
Bring Christmas Cheer with Flowers and Blooming Plants
LOUNSBERY FLOWERS
IN COLLEGE TOWN
409 COLLEGE AVENUE DIAL 3327

GENERAL TIRES
Tire Recapping—Repairing
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
400 W. STATE ST. DIAL 9218
GEORGE B. NORRIS

Merry Christmas
Complete Food Service
ATWATERS
"everything to eat"
111 E. STATE STREET PHONE 2767

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: HA 4-3060. Hours 9 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Mon. Wed. Fri.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LOW'S
Haberdasher and Hatter
Featuring Manhattan Shirts, Knox Hats, Interwoven Hosiery
8205 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
95-08 63RD DRIVE, REGO PARK

To express love or friendship, sympathy or congratulations—
FLOWERS
Keffas Bros. Flowers
40-15 82ND STREET Hav 4-0422

BALDWIN'S FOOD MARKET, Inc.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Quality Meats, Poultry and Sea Food, Groceries and Vegetables
DELIVERY SERVICE
84-03 Northern Blvd. NE 9-6781, 6122, 6123

Exchange Barber Shop
AND BEAUTY PARLOR
(Formerly Golden Pheasant Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor)
Cleanliness—
Service—Satisfaction
8101A 37TH AVENUE Hay 9-8368

Merry Christmas
Geo. L. Brown
37-46 82nd Street HAV. 9-8509

FRED G. **KELLEY** INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81st Street HAV. 9-5000

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DINNER
Served from 1:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Dulion's
Junior Portions for Children
37-38 80th Street Phone Hav 6-1079

WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
82-03 37th Av., Jackson Heights, N.Y.
Attractive Gifts Greeting Cards Books

The Open Window
HOLIDAY DINNERS served all day Christmas and New Year's
Special Menu for Children
Olive Walsh, President
79-09 Roosevelt Avenue HA. 9-9385

Meyer's
RESTAURANT
AND
SWEET SHOP
82-02 ROOSEVELT AVE. HA. 9-9079

ART HAIRDRESSERS

Permanent Waving
Farel Destin Cosmetics
Creative Hair Styling
40-14 83rd Street HA. 4-7467

JAMAICA

Tel. Jamaica 6-8520 Eve. Appointments

ROSE RAY
Beauty Shoppe
featuring
Wella Cold Wave
89-14 163RD STREET

The better brands in all men's furnishings
Chas. Finder Inc.
Haberdasher and Hatter
90-37 Sutphin Boulevard

AICHELMANN'S
BAKE SHOP
172-16 Hillside Avenue
Delicious Christmas Stollen Fruit Cakes—French Cookies in Gift Boxes

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

JAMAICA (Continued)

Smart-form
FASHION FOUNDATIONS
Bagley Custom Made Bras, Girdles, Corsets, Belts
164-17 Jamaica Ave. Tel. Rep. 9-7779

The Perfect Christmas Gift
A HAT
from
LOUISE
165-21 Hillside Avenue Rep. 9-8317

Republic 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling
SMART FURS
John
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164th Street, Jamaica
Buy now from our fine new collection of smart furs and save.

JAMESTOWN

DIAMOND SOLITAIRES
WEDDING RINGS
AND
MILITARY JEWELRY
E. F. BASSETT
302 N. MAIN STREET

PHOENIX
Celanese Rayon
HOSIERY
97c pair
LOCKWOOD'S

Keep Up the Homes We're Fighting For!
We will be glad to help you with anything in home furnishings.
Field and Wright Company
100-108 NORTH MAIN STREET
"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

"A Gift from
NELSON'S
Dept. Store
Means More"

FUR COATS
The Ideal Gift
Bigelow's
ARNAMSON-BIGELOW COMPANY

KENMORE

GLAD RAGS
'for the woman who cares'
Ladies' Wearing Apparel
Dresses, Hosiery, Lingerie and Sportswear.
2964 DELAWARE AVENUE DEL. 8730

Park Terrace Dress Shoppe
DRESSES
Wool, Crepe, Jersey
Juniors', Misses', Women's and half sizes
$8.98 up to $19.98

Moeloth & Hofert Jewelers
DIAMONDS SILVERWARE
Expert Watch Repairing
2892 Delaware Avenue De. 5694

AIR-STEP and BROWNBILT SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
For Boys and Girls Fitted by X-Ray
SIMMON'S BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
2956 DELAWARE AVE., KENMORE, N. Y.

LARCHMONT

WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
1910 Palmer Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.
Attractive Gifts Greeting Cards Books

Tel. Larchmont 2-0156
Larchmont Centre Tailors
CLEANERS — FURRIERS
Rothblott & Stern, Inc.
1941 PALMER AVENUE

CHELSEA
FIREPROOF STORAGE
WAREHOUSES, Inc.
NEW YORK MT. VERNON LARCHMONT
Moving, Packing, Storage, Fur Storage, Used Furniture
111 Boston Post Road Larchmont 2-2066

CHRISTMAS TREES
"Ye"—Wreaths Swags—Greens
Potted Poinsettias, Cyclamens
Grant's Greenhouses
36 Weaver Street Larchmont, N. Y.

LYNBROOK

WALTER S. MILLER, Jr.
GIFT SHOPPE
LEATHER WALLETS FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
64 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5.95 $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
39 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

LYNBROOK—Malverne

DRESSES
CREPES AND SHEERS
PASTEL AND DARK SHADES
Reasonably Priced
Varnie Shop
202 Hempstead Avenue, Malverne

NEW YORK

MAMARONECK

Ditman's
Smart Corsetry
Skillful Fitting
LINGERIE—HOSIERY—GLOVES—BAGS
332 Mamaroneck Avenue

CAPPUS
Pharmacy
Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubinstein Revlon, Old Spice, Chanel, Coty Lentheric, Matchabelli
110 MAMARONECK AVENUE

General Insurance
For Quick Insurance Service On New or Expiring Policies
Call Earl Quick
THE FRED T. WILSON CORP.
118 West Post Road Tel. Mam'k 3770

Tel. Mamaroneck 1280
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
COAL—FUEL OIL—HARDWARE
BUILDING MATERIALS
PAINTS—WALL PAPER—LUMBER
161 East Post Road

MANHASSET

ROSE RADIO ELECTRIC
369 PLANDOME ROAD
4 Sales • And • Service 4
Telephone Manhasset

Wright Hardware
MANHASSET
Long Island's Finest Hardware Store

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Beverly 7-8219 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
It's Gift Time
at
Dorothy Stein
24 Fourth Avenue

Famous Furriers
Fine Furs
Fur Remodeling
Ladies' Tailoring
FAY'S MILLINERY
Remodeling and Custom-Made Hats
MO. 8-6674 105 Gramatan Avenue

SHOP AT
Treasure Aisle
for your Gifts and Furniture
59 South Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone MO. 7-1755

DAVE WEISBERGER, Inc.
We Carry
MATRIX TRUARCH COLLEGEBRED
SHOES
FLORSHEIM and KENMORE for Men
89 SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE
Branch 1012 Westchester Avenue, Bronx

LUGBAUER & SONS
Incorporated
Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers
Specializing in Furs
Invisible mending and remodeling
Lugbauer Service
10 N. Second Avenue Mo. 8-3070, 9225

COATS SUITS DRESSES
PEGGY
FROCKS
All Sizes 9-20, 10-44
Moderate Prices, 4.99 up
16 South Fourth Avenue

Specialists in the Etiquette of FLOWERS
for formal occasions
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Proctor Building
MO 8-8616 MO 8-9639

Greater Savings in Our
CHRISTMAS SALE OF WINTER COATS
SCHILLER'S
29 FOURTH AVENUE

NEWBURGH

MOE MEYER STORE
Famous for Millinery since 1893
27 Water Street Newburgh

NEW ROCHELLE

Neilsens
Christmas Mix Hard Candy . . 60c lb.
Ribbon Candy . . 70c lb.
Peppermint Candy Canes . . 50c ea.
Gift Packages . . $1.00 up
(Filled with Assorted Chocolates)
287 NORTH AVENUE

Christmas Cards
BOOKS, including "HEROES OF THE BIBLE"
STATIONERY—LENDING LIBRARY
Antiques
THE BOOK NOOK
256 North Avenue New Rochelle 5-2017

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours: 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LENOX CHINA
GORHAM SILVER
LENOX
Also a Variety of Other Gift Articles
D. W. SIMPSON
Jeweler
486 Main St., New Rochelle 2-2879

H & J SERVICE STATION
Conserve with
SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL
REFINED 90 MILLION YEARS
NEW ROCHELLE 2-5612
630 NORTH AVENUE

LIEBMAN'S
Headquarters For Nationally Known Quality
CHILDREN'S APPAREL
510 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE (CORNER CHURCH STREET)

Leather Goods Make Lasting Gifts
A Complete Selection of
Ladies' Hand Bags, Men's Wallets
Luggage of Every Description
Umbrellas, Novelties, etc.
MENDELSOHN'S LUGGAGE SHOP
548 Main St., New Rochelle

"CORSET SPECIALISTS"
Expert Corset Fitters
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS also
Sportswear — Dresses — Suits
Gloves — Hosiery
LA ROSE SHOPPE
525 MAIN STREET

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
6-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
Tel. NEw Rochelle 2-7809
36 DIVISION STREET NEW ROCHELLE

WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
100 Centre Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Attractive Gifts Greeting Cards Books

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone South 8-8828 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MIN'S
Dresses—Suits
Coats
4603 13th Avenue
Windsor 8-2511
(Also women's and half sizes)

Do Your Christmas Shopping With Confidence at
JOEL'S
Manhattan Shirts, Fownes Gloves
Hickok Belts and Suspenders
Full Line Sports Wear and Robes
7624 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn

A Most Acceptable Gift
HOLIDAY PLANTS
FLOWERS
HELEN'S FLOWER SHOP
312 Flatbush Avenue St. 3-8914

L. CURTH & SONS
ESTAB. 1874
Local and Long Distance Moving and Storage
244-250 Marion Street
Telephone GLenmore 2-2040

Season's Greetings
For Eats and Sweets
Viebrock's Confectionery
1124 Flatbush Avenue
Bet. Cortlelyou and Dorchester Roads
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Buckminster 2-2750 Apt. 1D
MARGO
Better Dresses and Blouses for Less
280 East 21st
Directly opposite Third Church
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bay Lighting Co.
Gifts, Lamps, Occasional Furniture, Pictures, Mirrors, etc.
4715 13TH AVENUE WINDSOR 8-2664

Leather Goods Make Lasting Gifts
A Complete Selection of
Ladies' Hand Bags, Men's Wallets
Luggage of Every Description
Umbrellas, Novelties, etc.
A. S. LUGGAGE SHOP
172 Flatbush Ave. 1 Block above L.I.R.R.

Crossword Quiz Answers

C	H	E	S	T	E	R						
O	▨	I	▨	E	▨	A						
W	A	G	O	N	E	R						
A	S	H	▨	A	X	E						
R	E	T	E	N	T	▨						
D	▨	A	C	E	S	▨						
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L	O	B	▨	O	R	A	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨
A	M	A	G	R	A	M	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨
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B	E	A	V	E	R	S	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn (Continued)

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

ROSEDALE FLORIST
Specializing in Highest Grade Flowers
521 Ocean, cor. Church Ave.
Tel. BUck. 2-6300—2-7010

TREPEL BROOKLYN Flowers
1060 Flatbush Ave. Cor. Beverly Rd.
BUCK. 2-7876
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE.

EMILE'S SANS-SOUCI HAIRDRESSING STUDIO
For Exclusive Clientele
4919 13TH AVENUE WINDSOR 6-3035
Bu. 4-9001 Pr. 3-8549
916 Flatbush Ave. 792 Nostrand Av.
opp. Erasmus High School Cor. St.Johns Pl.

FEINBERG & PRICE
Brooklyn
Fashionable Ladies' Shoes Since 1926

VACUUM OUTLET STORES
Factory Guarantee on all Brand New Cleaners
—Repair Service
2138 Beverly Road at Flatbush Ave.
BUckminster 4-1287 BUckminster 7-4540
5 Snyder Ave., nr Brooklyn Edison

Tel. TRes. 3-8644, 3-8645
Callas Bros Florists
515 Nostrand Ave. Cor. Sterling St. BROOKLYN

NICK'S FLORIST
FLOWERS
for All Occasions
We telegraph flowers everywhere
Ingersoll 2-8810
800 Flatbush Ave., Bklyn., N. Y.

Borough of Manhattan

RE 2-5498 Estab. 1837
Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers

Phone TR 4-6866
Pleasant Beauty Salon
Perfected Permanent Waving
107 W. 86th St. N. Y. C.

Choice Meats, Poultry, Sea Food
CIRCLE MARKET
145 Columbus Ave., New York City
ENdicott 2-3791-2
84A Montague St., Brooklyn
MAin 4-0962-4
Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

NEW DORP

MARY LANE SHOP
CLOTHES for Juniors • Misses • Women
149 New Dorp Lane Don. Hills 6-0032

MORAVIAN FLORIST
2206 Richmond Road—New Dorp
FLOWERS
for all OCCASIONS
We deliver anywhere
Phone Don Hills 6-2714

PORT RICHMOND

STANDARD OFFICE SERVICE CO.
71-73 Richmond Avenue
Parker Pens—Bibles
Phone GIbraltar 2-1831

NIAGARA FALLS

Mack-Friedman
201 Falls Street Phone 9179
Visit our Downstairs Shoppe for that Christmas Gift—Robes—Sweaters—Skirts—Blouses—Sportswear, etc.

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 220 Hamkenkema 140
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

PELHAM

Radio and Bendix Service
Official Radio Manufacturer's Service
Electric Appliance Repairs
Kolb & Crawford
Wolf's Lane Pelham 8-0720—8-2207

NEW YORK

PELHAM (Continued)

Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
Herman Glaser
Paints • Hardware
Housefurnishings
211 Fifth Ave. Pel. 8-2838

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Corsages, Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 8-2389 211 WOLF'S LANE

Whitman's and Schrafft's Candies
Keep fresh in our Refrigerated Candy Cabinet
LUNCHEONETTE
PELHAM PHARMACY
C. RUSSELL
1 Fifth Ave., Pelham 68, N. Y. Ph. Pelham 8-1853

Burgh & McHugh
Sheet Metal Work—Roofing
Plumbing and Heating
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673 Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

PORT CHESTER

Gift Headquarters for All the Family
Kaplan's
DEPARTMENT STORE
36-46 NO. MAIN STREET

Neilsens
Christmas Mix Hard Candy . . 60c lb.
Ribbon Candy . . 70c lb.
Peppermint Candy Canes . . 50c ea.
Gift Packages . . $1.00 up
(Filled with Assorted Chocolates)
172 WESTCHESTER AVE.

Holiday Gifts
for
A Lovely Someone
LILLIAN SHOP
227 Westchester Avenue

Full line of
ICE SKATES
3.95 up
for Men, Women, Children
FRANK L. ROCKEY
128-130 No. Main Street

PORT WASHINGTON

FRED DUELL
PRIME MEAT and Poultry
Pratt's Frozen Foods
Merkel's Pure Products
74 Main St. Phone P. W. 2450

POUGHKEEPSIE

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
from our personnel is extended to our many Christian Science Monitor friends and patrons.
HARRYS
Fashions for Young Folks
282-284 MAIN STREET

SALTFORD extends to all Readers and Friends of The Christian Science Monitor Sincere Holiday Greetings
Saltford Flower Shop
18 Cannon Street Phone 338

Geo. Schlude's Sons
The Furniture Store
SINCE 1870
150 Main Street
Phone 368

VAN DYK
H. Witzork—C. Hoag, Owners
Food Specialist in
Fine Poultry, Smoked Meats
Groceries and Dairy Products
366 Main Street Phone 3528-W

For Good Food
VISIT
The French Pastry Shop
370 Main Street
Quality Baking
Home Made French Ice Cream

A Christmas Greeting to All Our Friends
A year closer to the prayer for Peace on Earth and Good Will toward Men
ARTHUR C. HANKINSON
THE ESSO STATION
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X-RAY SHOE FITTING
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Fruit Cakes Delicious All Sizes
Large Variety of Christmas Cookies
THERESA BAKE SHOP
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We wish our patrons and friends, the readers of The Christian Science Monitor
A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR
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500 MAIN STREET PHONE 6310

NEW YORK

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The Up-To-Date Co.
Christmas Comfort
AND YEAR ROUND SATISFACTION
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LUCKEY'S OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
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When you buy a fur coat you are making an investment . . . protect your investment by knowing with whom you are dealing. LUCKEY'S reputation for quality is seventy-five years old . . . in furs as in everything else. Buy furs at LUCKEY'S, on convenient terms if you wish.
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This Year Christmas Bells are Liberty Bells
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NEW YORK

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Bangert's
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NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

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IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
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We Specialize in Home DRESSE POULTRY
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We deliver Culver 451-459

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Our Policies Fit Every Pocketbook
Ask About Our Plan
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Furniture and Floor Covering Dealers for Three Generations

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We wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
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COMPLETE MARKET
Lowest Priced Service Market in Town
247-249 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

PARK AVENUE FURRIERS
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Remodeling Repairing
VC 6771 278 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

Practical Gifts in Slippers and Shoes
PEERLESS SHOE STORE
20 North Village Avenue

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NEW YORK

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued)

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Garden and Pet Supplies
Foods—Dog Beds—Toys
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RUGS for Christmas
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Bessie Wolf, Inc. Tel. Rockville Ctr. 438
274 MERRICK ROAD

Homestead Candies
For a Merry Christmas
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Bobbett
Headquarters for All
GIFTS
Sportswear—Handbags
Millinery
308 Merrick Road, Rockville Centre, L. I.

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PLUMBING • HEATING
General Electric Heating Equipment
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

Large Assortment of Special Christmas Cookies
also
Christmas Stoellen, *All Homemade*
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Tel. Scarsdale 3280

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Flower Designs
Formerly House of Flowers
Christmas Plants—Flowers
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WREATHS • DECORATIONS
PLANTS and FLOWERS
BLOSSOM KNOLL NURSERIES
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G·W·MERRELL
HARDWARE
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS—TOYS—TREE LIGHTS
ORNAMENTS—SKATES—GLASSWARE
11 SPENCER PLACE

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CIRCULATING LIBRARY
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Freshway Orange Drink
AMSTERDAM DAIRY
815 Clinton Street Phone 6-2351

ERIE BOULEVARD SHOE REPAIRING
Buy Your Rubber Footwear Here
T. DI LORENZA
154 Erie Boulevard, Schenectady

HENRY'S
Cleaners — Tailors
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor
436 SMITH STREET TEL. 4-8434

Barneys for FOOTWEAR

ST. ALBANS
Edward Katt, *Florist*
(ESTAB. 1927)
Say Merry Christmas with Flowers
259-19 Linden Blvd., St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.
Phone Laurelton 8-2859

NEW YORK

ST. ALBANS
(Continued)

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FIRE and AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
200-19 Linden Blvd. Laurelton 8-2357
ST. ALBANS, N. Y.
Whatever your insurance needs we can supply them or give counsel

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205 E. Jefferson Street Tel. 2-2167

Home Food Co.
Cafeteria and Bakery
118 S. Salina

Give Musical Gifts!
PIANOS — BAND INSTRUMENTS
HARPS—RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
Sheet Music—Records
Clark Music Co.
416 S. SALINA STREET

Personalized Service
at PARK-BRANNOCK'S MILLINERY SALON
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Famous From Coast to Coast
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Meats
Butter, Cheese, Poultry, Eggs
Monarch Canned Goods
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VASA'S GLOVE & HOSIERY SHOP
ESTABLISHED 1914
Carry a complete line of Kid and Fabric Gloves.
Kid gloves repaired and cleaned.
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UTICA
Diamond Rings
Wedding Rings
Lovely Jewelry
"Buy it at Wilcox"
W. B. WILCOX CO.
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ACME FUELS INC.
Coal and Coke
266 Genesee Street Tel. 2-2168

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From "Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-5113 626 EAGLE ST.

Gifts
Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 49 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-5175

NEW YORK

WATERTOWN

NO SHORTAGE OF THE BEST GIFT OF ALL!
WAR BONDS
When shelves are bare, don't despair—you can STILL buy the best gift of all, a War Bond!
Empsall's

WHITE PLAINS
For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Gladstone 1021. Hours: 9 to 13 daily, except Sunday and Monday
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

When you want flowers call
White Plains 2222-2221
Westchester Florists
"We telegraph flowers"
Established 1919 154 Main St.

All Your Musical Needs Can Be Met at
HUNTS
14 Mamaroneck Ave. W. P. 303
Open Evenings

A Strong Local Bank Serving Local Needs
THE CITIZENS BANK of White Plains, N. Y.
130 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.
PHONE W. P. 9500
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WHITE PLAINS DAIRY
Best Good Health Milk
36 Lake St. White Plains
ESTAB. 1900

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. AND NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones—Rye 1121—Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name.

DRUSS-ROEMER DRUGS
2 West Post Rd.
Main St., cor. Mamaroneck Ave.
Largest Westchester Distributors of Helena Rubinstein beauty aids.
And all those other things you have become accustomed to buying in a drug store.

WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
42 Mamaroneck Av., White Plains, N.Y.
Attractive Gifts Greeting Cards Books

Emmadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Avenue Phone 8810

WINCHESTER COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR
AUTHORIZED HAWKINSON TIRE SERVICE
TIRE SERVICE INC.
The Performance Equals the Promise
45 Orawaupum Street

YONKERS
De Roberts
BEAUTY SALON
Let your Christmas spirit shine all over . . . your looks reflecting it.
47 MAIN ST TEL. YON: 3-6435
Open Until 7 P. M.
Friday and Saturday until 8 P. M.

For the Holiday Season, Try
SICKLEY'S FAMOUS PIES
MINCE and PUMPKIN A SPECIALTY
Also Our FRUIT CAKES, CHRISTMAS STOLLEN and FANCY MIXED COOKIES
490 South Broadway Tel. Yon. 3-0103

Greater Savings in Our
CHRISTMAS SALE OF WINTER COATS
SCHILLER'S
29 PALISADE AVENUE

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON from
Gustav A. Strauss
JEWELER
100 New Main Street
Tel. Yon 5-2022
Specialists in High-Grade Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

An Attractive Gift is PERMANENT from
Caryl Beauty Salon
8 Caryl Avenue
Telephone Yonkers 3-5021

THE BEST BY TEST
COAL
FUEL OIL
HUDSON FUEL CO.
49 Main Street Yonkers 5-4900

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All from
The Seymour Shop
423 SO. BROADWAY
Established 1920
"We Bring New York to You"

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Did You Ever Wonder

How Seaweed Can Be Used To Detonate Hand Grenades?

Seaweed or kelp diminishes in volume to a considerable extent on drying out. On being exposed again to moisture, seaweed absorbs water and swells, exerting considerable force in the process.

The Germans, during World War I, took advantage of this characteristic of kelp to devise a delayed-action grenade. It was noted by Allied soldiers that when such grenades fell in marshes or swamps they did not explode immediately but were detonated automatically after a lapse of a certain length of time.

This delayed action effect was accomplished by sealing the grenade with a piece of firm try kelp. A sharp metal point was attached to the internal end of the piece of kelp and when the seaweed soaked up water and began to swell, the sharp point would be pushed against a small glass ampoule containing sulfuric acid, breaking the glass.

The released acid coming in contact with potassium chlorate in the grenade caused it to explode.

In other types of seaweed-activated grenades, the metal point was made to press against a capsule of fulminate of mercury, the very touchy explosive used in blasting caps.

What Tree Provides the Best Wood for Fuel?

According to one authority, the shellbark hickory ranks first in fuel value, followed in order by chestnut, white oak, white ash, and red oak, in the order named.—W. P. Keasbey.

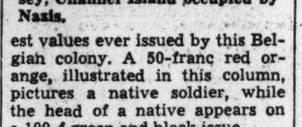
Stamp Notes

AP Features

Bolivia has commemorated the 100th anniversary in 1942 of the founding of its state of Beni with five postage and five airmail stamps. The full-length figure of General Jose Ballivian, president of Bolivia from 1841-47, whose portrait has appeared on previous stamps of this South American republic, is pictured on both sets. The central design of the postage stamps, is the plaza and cathedral at Trinidad, Bolivia, while the air post stamps portray the old and modern methods of transportation by picturing a pack horse train crossing a crude bridge with an airplane overhead.

The attractive stamps are bicolored, with General Ballivian's portrait appearing in brown. Values and the principal colors of the eight stamps are: postage, 5 centavos green; 10-c purple; 30-c red, 45-c blue and 2.10 bolivianos orange; airmail, 10-c purple; 20-c green; 45-c rose; 3-b blue; 5-b black.

Two postage stamps just received from Ruanda-Urundi or Belgian East Africa are the highest values ever issued by this Belgian colony. A 50-franc red orange, illustrated in this column, pictures a native soldier, while the head of a native appears on a 100-f green and black issue.



Left: Issue from Belgian East Africa. Right: Stamp from Jersey, Channel Island occupied by Nazis.

Twenty francs was the previous top value issued as regular postage by the colony, although two 10-f plus 40-f semi-postals appeared last year.

Existence of two Japanese stamps issued to mark the first anniversary of the Pacific war, which were reported in this column last August on the basis of descriptions in the Bern philatelic journal Berner Briefmarken-Zeitung, has been confirmed by repatriates who returned to this country on the exchange liner Gripsholm early this month. Copies of the stamps brought back by one of the passengers are as previously described—a 2-plus-1 sen semi-postal depicting a tank attack and a 5-plus-2 sen value portraying the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. Both bear the inscription "Great Eastern Asia War—First Anniversary."

Jersey, the British island in the English channel occupied early in the war by the Nazis, now has its own postage stamps, a Bern, Switzerland, philatelic magazine reports. Six stamps, each portraying a different scene on the little island, have been issued with values in pence rather than in pfennigs. Values and colors are: ½d, green; 1d, red; 1½d, brown; 2d, yellow; 2½d, blue, and 3d, violet.

Great Britain's 2½ pence of the current issue has been printed on an opaque non-curling paper, and other values similarly printed soon will appear, according to word from London. . . . Stamp Collecting, a British philatelic publication, reports that one of the new Free French Djibouti stamps has been found without any value appearing on the stamp, an obvious printing error. . . . A movement for increased recognition of stamp collecting as an extra-curricular activity in the public schools will be sponsored by the Pan American Union as a result of the ninth American Philatelic Congress meeting at Washington recently.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

There's a Story Behind This Picture

The story concerns Tom, Luckee, and Bill, who, after eventful careers, are now honored guests at a rest home for animals in Bustleton, Pa. Tom and Bill are known as the last of the Philadelphia fire-engine horses. Luckee's career was not so picturesque. He was just an old, rented-out dray horse with a tragic story of long, hard years of faithful service to many masters. Luckee was a much abused and toil-worn equine when rescued by Mrs. E. N. Skipper of York, Pa., who brought about his quick relief and eventual retirement. However, the last chapter to Luckee's story at the rest home is one of human love and kindness: warm, spacious winter quarters and summers beautiful with the peace of green fields and golden sunshine. "Luckee can little know," writes Mrs. Skipper, "That his story is for the world to read, and if it has given greater courage to others to demand justice and kindness to any deserving creature, helpless to defend itself, then it has indeed served a noble purpose."

Wide World

'Fala' of the Films

"Whisker" is the name of this pup who portrays the film role of the famous White House canine. Here cautious Whisker peers around the studio door, preparatory to starting his impersonation of Fala.

In Lighter Vein

Military Attire

For many years it has been possible to clothe a little boy in a sailor suit or one that approximated an army uniform. Little girls, however, had no opportunity to wear military costumes. It is comforting to read an advertisement for a miniature WAC uniform, suitable for a tiny girl who wants to pretend that she has joined the army's feminine auxiliary. Apparently this is another victory for the people who work in behalf of sex equality.—Indianapolis News.

Let's Be Frank

Father: "I'll be glad to help you with your homework, Junior."

Son (skeptically): "Thanks, but I might as well get it wrong by myself."

Today's Quotation

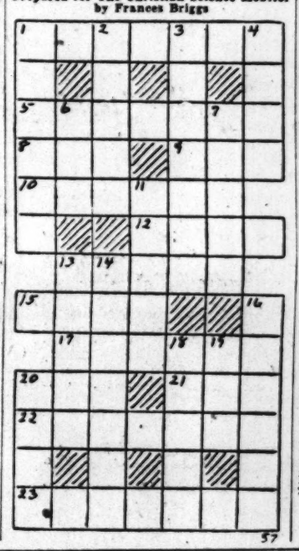
Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many, not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.
—DICKENS

Speaking of Maps

In 1942 the U. S. Geological Survey published a total of 1,420,000 maps of all kinds, which serve as a base for automobile highway maps, railroad maps, and various kinds of charts.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What is first name of Admiral Nimitz?
5—Constellation Auriga is also called what?
8—What tree has been called "Venus of the forest"?
9—What is a long-handled tool for wood-cutting?
10—What is that which is retained, especially in the mind?
12—Units.
13—Who is one of a race mentioned in mythology as followers of Bacchus?
15—What is a building for preservation of green fodder?
17—Certain dog of one of Aesop's fables kept horses away from what?
20—What term is used both in cricket and in tennis?
21—Plural of "os"?
22—What is the word or phrase made by transposing letters of another?
23—What creatures build dams across streams?

Down

1—Who is author of the play "Blithe Spirit"?
2—Ordinary-sized newspaper has how many columns to a page?
3—Tenure is what?
4—Uncommon.
6—Who is Aelfrida's servant in "The King's Henchman"?
7—To take out of the earth.
11———— Rapids is a city of Michigan.
13—What is first name of the fictional Mr. Lorre?
14—What State of U. S. has a high proportion of Negro population?
16—Who is one of titular trio in "The Three Guardsmen" by Dumas?
18—What is a defile between mountains?
19—Significant date.
20—What English author wrote a prose version of "Adventures of Ulysses"?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Helping Hand

Dayton, Ohio

The crowded bus stopped on its way downtown, and a smiling, slender young girl boarded it and sat down near the front of the car. One ankle was in a cast, and she was using crutches, which with winter clothing and heavy mittens necessitated some maneuvering, but she managed quickly and cheerfully to pay her fare and take her seat.

Later, at one of the busy downtown stops, the bus driver left his seat for a moment. Unobtrusively, he slipped out to help the young girl down the bus steps, across the street and safely to the pavement. Then he hurried back onto the bus and resumed his driving. When another passenger commented on his act, he replied that he had been helping the girl to the sidewalk daily for a week, adding: "It doesn't take long, and while she could probably make it by herself, she's keeping on with her job these days and is so cheery, I like to help her in the little way I can."

Norwegians Feed Britain

Norwegian fishermen who escaped from Nazi-controlled Norway are fishing in English waters and helping feed the people of the British Isles.

NEWS ITEM~ SOME DEPARTMENT STORES ARE NOW EMPLOYING LADY SANTA CLAUSES

I THOUGHT SANTA CLAUS WAS FOR KIDS
HERE'S MY ADDRESS FATHER SAID NOT TO FORGET TO STOP AT OUR HOUSE
HURRY JUNIOR
H-M-M-M! OTHER YEARS YOU ALWAYS TRIED TO GET OUT OF TAKING JUNIOR TO SEE SANTA CLAUS

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*My Pal*

By RODGERS

Today I overheard Betty Anne telling Joan what she wanted for Christmas
"A new doll— a box of paints— a sled—"
"Some doll dishes— a pair of skates— and a-a—" just then she saw me—
"And a nice big bone for Snubs!"
Boy! Do I have a pal in Betty Anne!

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Surprise Attack*

By THE HAGERS

I pushed through the revolving door At Wood-duck's big department store.
The senior Wood-duck spotted me. "You have your Christmas list, I see.
Now, Waddles, have you ever tried The service of our shopping guide?
Here's Mr. Percy Goldeneye! Let him advise you what to buy."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The Rail Strike

Special groups who have thought they might enjoy exclusive advantages if they could only obtain higher prices for their foods or commodities have a rather dramatic answer in the decision of the operating railway brotherhoods to begin a strike Dec. 30. Apparently, only two things can avert such a strike.

One of these things is simply to accede to their demand for 30 per cent pay increases, which taken together with the eight cents an hour increase that Congress seems about to approve for the non-operating rail unions, would mean not only a substantial rise in potential inflationary buying power of 1,300,000 rail workers, but would also build up a case for increases in freight tariffs, advancing the inflationary threat incalculably.

At the present stage of affairs, this would be the easy way; but it would be the hardest way ultimately.

We do not pass judgment here on the merits of the rail wage demands. Under normal conditions they might be in order. They have been denied solely on the grounds they are inflationary.

This suggests that there is a second alternative, namely, to roll back prices to a level acceptable to the railmen, and thoroughly to convince them that the price line is to be held. How reasonable the railmen would be in agreeing on a line of balance between their wages and prices, we have no way of knowing. But their assertion they intend to strike only because the present situation and the present trend entails "inflation for the privileged few and deflation for the many," plainly indicates the course their thoughts have taken as various pressure groups have blindly pursued higher prices.

The remedy now lies largely in Congress. The Administration has set up machinery under Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Vinson and Mr. Bowles. If it has made mistakes in the past and has countenanced such things as Mr. Ickes' agreement with John L. Lewis, it is working with a fair degree of effectiveness now. But this effectiveness is undermined when Congress constantly threatens to break through the price ceiling on one thing or another, or to breach the Little Steel wage formula for one group of workers or another.

Congress is recessing for the holidays soon now. Some members will no doubt return to their homes. Let them look about their familiar streets at the homes of the great mass of unorganized; let these Congressmen quietly reflect for a moment on the cruelties inflation can inflict on these homes; let them ponder the solemn warnings of history on wars inflation has engendered.

Let them return to Washington resolved that no one is to get rich out of this war, that sacrifices on the home front are to be shared equitably by all —let this occur and we shall have an end of this grotesquerie in which at the very moment the back stage hammerings hint the curtain is about to rise on the climactic scene in the Nation's most frightful war, this union, any union, would dare blithely to plan a strike that, if carried out, would cut the sinews, chill the whole vast effort, bring the world to degradation and slavery.

It is time, past time, that the farm bloc, the oil bloc, the labor blocs, all the other groups attacking the stabilization program, awakened to a stark view of the awful thing with which they are so blandly toying.

They Remember

We went on a record flight to Poland. . . . We ran out of gas just as we got back to England and succeeded in making a crash landing. No one was bruised, scratched, or even shaken up, but the plane was. The Lord was with us.

An American pilot, Lieut. Gustave S. Holmstrom of Brooklyn, wrote this to his mother after his twenty-first successful mission over the European Continent. On his twenty-second, his plane was shot down over Germany, but he is reported safe and a prisoner. "The Lord was with him again," said his mother, on hearing the news.

Many a daring fighting man who exposes himself to extreme dangers does so after trusting himself to the Almighty. Roy Davenport, skipper of an American submarine, prays daily, his shipmates say. His exploits are legendary around Pearl Harbor.

Laughing, rollicking fighters in uniform may maintain an outward devil-may-care attitude, but these same men in many instances are secretly strengthened because of their reliance on God. Hundreds of them remember those words of the Ninety-first Psalm, "Because thou hast made the Lord . . . thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee."

Air Geometry

How many Americans realize how much war is being thrown at the Axis from American planes day by day? Take December 15, a rather quiet day in some sectors, there being no major sortie over Germany. Some 300 Liberators and Fortresses plastered airfields in Greece while across the Pacific General Kenney's bombers were dropping more high explosives on the Japanese barge center at Arawe in New Britain than the Germans did on Coventry in their worst raid.

These were big enough operations to be specially mentioned. Routine jobs such as attacks on railways and roads in France, Belgium and the Netherlands, bombing supply lines supporting troops from Italy to the Solomons, sinking U-boats somewhere in the Atlantic and Japanese troopships somewhere in the Pacific, strafing Germans who are trying to smash "Tito" in Yugoslavia, and hitting the Japanese here, there and everywhere in the Marshalls, in China and Burma —such things hardly get reported any more. But out of some of these everyday tasks come occasional wisps of information about the deterioration of enemy air resistance, especially in the Pacific.

Increasingly in the Pacific the story resembles that from Arawe: "There was no interception from enemy fighters and but little ground fire." In some areas American bombers are not even bothering to smash airfields but are loosing all their destruction on supply lines. Most encouraging of all is the relative lightness of losses. For instance, the 376th Bombardment Group which carried out its 200th mission in the raid on Greece has dropped 5,000 tons of bombs and shot down 108 enemy planes with only a 1.4 per cent loss over the last eighteen months. The weakening of enemy resistance in most areas is progressive. And fittingly in this realm of planes and space, the progression is geometric.

Political Barrage

The "whens" and "ifs" of an Allied drive into the Balkans are still closely guarded secrets. But a political barrage is already being laid down. It is not a barrage of words alone. In fact it commenced with the American air raid on Sofia. When Secretary of State Cordell Hull issued his warning to the three satellite nations which had declared war on the United States at Hitler's bidding, one of them, Bulgaria, had already had a definition of the "consequences" of which Mr. Hull spoke.

Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary are the countries to whom Mr. Hull addressed his statement. Bulgaria is now reported to have sent out peace feelers. Whether this report is accurate or not, there seems little doubt that the American warning was timed to make the most of the political unrest in all these countries. They were never willing participants in Hitler's scheme for a new order. When the Nazis completed the Westwall, the steel and concrete Siegfried line, these little nations were as prisoners behind it, in a great Nazi fortress, cut off from aid.

Now that the prison is surrounded, they may foresee deliverance. But they do not see any wide-open doors with easy paths beyond them. Between them and liberty are enormous risks. It is necessary therefore to show them that there are also risks in waiting passively for the fall of the Nazis, especially since they cannot, in a passive state, avoid giving the Nazis much aid.

Naturally the statement by Mr. Hull could hold out no positive inducements to these nations to desert the Nazis. Fortunately Allied political strategy can be tough in the final phases of this war because of the tremendous and mounting power of the Allied military organization. All these countries can hope for is an escape from some of the consequences of Axis defeat. But Mr. Hull has made clear that they must earn whatever consideration they hope for.

In all of them are considerable elements who have never been reconciled to the policies of their Governments. As Hitler's position weakens, the position of these elements is strengthened. To the arguments which they can muster out of signs of Nazi defeat, they can now add Mr. Hull's "or else." One of these days the weight of such arguments will have visible effect.

Denim or O. D.'s or navy blue—which is most becoming to you? Service skirts or factory slacks? G. I. allotment or income tax? Welder, Spar, Wave, or Wac, you're speeding the day when he'll come back.

"Look Behind You, Mister"

"Somebody to Set With"

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

Out of a clear sky, Great-Grandmother said, "I'm going to miss settin' with somebody on Christmas."

Great-Grandfather nodded. He'd already figured out why Great-Grandmother sometimes stared at things when there was nothing to look at, and he knew she'd been lonesome. It was different with a woman, he guessed.

It was only mid-November now, and they had their first winter here on the hill ahead of them. Last March they'd come up the river trail from the coast, cutting their way back onto the Ridge through Jim Bowdoin's big pines. Great-Grandfather had walked on ahead with the oxen, swinging the goadstick in the air and thinking the whole world was a fresh egg in his hat. He would lay up a cabin, burn a piece for crops, and have a place of his own where he could swing his ax without making somebody duck. He was 21. I call him Great-Grandfather, but he really rates several "greats."

* * *

The ox-cart wheels bounced on rocks and roots, and on top the load little Jeddie hugged the dog. Behind walked Hannah, carrying baby Eunice in a fur wrap and leading the cow. If Great-Grandfather was looking ahead, Hannah was looking behind at least a little. She was looking back at a big house on the shore, with a stoned-up well and hedge roses, and neighbors across the cove. Her new home would be a brush lean-to by a brook, and she'd swing an ax to help fell the logs for a better one. And there would be no neighbors, none at all, for they had already come a day beyond the last clearing by the falls of the Androscoggin, and there'd be at least another day after this before they got "home." It was late in the 1600's, and Hannah was 19.

They tapped a few maples before all the snow was gone, and then they burned off a garden piece. Later they laid up a cabin. And when Fall came they were fixed up for Winter and rather proud of their Summer's work. But Great-Grandfather noticed how Hannah got moody now and again. "She's hankering for another woman to set with," he told himself without knowing a thing he could do about it.

And when she spoke of Christmas he felt her loneliness himself. He must rig a scheme to set the day apart. He'd think about it. And then one morning he looked off at the sun coming out of the pines and saw some smoke. A thin wisp in the frosty air—but it was smoke, all right. Years later, he showed his boys the place, and Grandfather showed me. Nowadays, it's two-thirds up the road on Hall's Hill, about six miles from here. Great-Grandfather walked over that morning to investigate.

He came up into a clearing where an ax was ringing against a huge, teetering pine. It crashed like a cataract and shook the ground. A pint-sized man in deerskins jumped up on the stump and began to cheer at his own success. Out of a camp came a woman, and she waved both arms and cheered again. When he jumped down, the pint-sized man saw Great-Grandfather and learned for the first time that he was not the earliest to clear a place in the Bowdoin forest. They sat on the stump and got acquainted. The pint-sized fellow was a trapper; he'd moved in a week before. He had to hurry and get settled before heavy snows. And then Great-Grandfather invited himself out to Christmas dinner. "Good idea!" boomed the pint-sized man. "Bring the family, and we'll polish off a venison stew! We'll make a Christmas, by thunder!"

* * *

Great-Grandfather was late getting home, and Hannah trembled with eagerness as he told about his discovery. He told her about the pint-sized man with the big voice, and the woman just her age—no babies yet, trapping, came from Edgecomb. She asked questions he couldn't answer and said, "A man might's well stay home for all he learns—wait 'til I set with her." Then he told her she might "set," for they would all go over on Christmas.

The present was the big problem. Hannah decided on some maple sugar. "We hain't much, but they hain't none," is the way it comes down to me, and she laid a sprig of fir and some black-alder berries inside the homemade wooden pail before she closed the cover. She rode on the swing-dingle, behind one of the steers, carrying little Eunice and the pail. Little Jeddie started on ahead with Great-Grandfather, playing at teaming the steer, but it was too far and he went back to sit with his mother. Great-Grandfather waved the goadstick. The sun broke through a gray morning and struck through the pines. It was Christmas, sure enough. The first Christmas we ever had around here.

Jeddie remembered how his father tried the ice on Little River before he urged the steer across. They climbed up Hall's Hill and smoke was coming from the new cabin. Hannah was, as Great-Grandfather said every Christmas afterward when he told the story, "all heifered up." Christmas, and somebody to set with! Everything was all right now.

The pint-sized fellow came out and the clearing echoed with his, "Merry Christmas!" "Merry Christmas!" called back Great-Grandfather and he waved his stick.

"Merry Christmas!" said Hannah. And then she added, "Neighbor!"

Mirror of World Opinion

Leadership From Virginia

The Richmond Times-Dispatch advocates in an outspoken and calmly reasoned editorial the repeal of Jim Crow laws for streetcars and buses in Virginia as "the truly conservative course." The repeal would be, it says, "the greatest single step toward better race relationships taken in any Southern State for decades." The reason it is deemed conservative is that otherwise Southern Negro leaders, who earnestly desire that relationship problems be settled in the South itself by the people who live there, white and black, will be forced to surrender to radical spokesmen "demanding the complete abolition of all discrimination over night."

The leadership of Virginia, one of the greatest of Southern States, which itself has nearly one-fourth Negro population, would weigh more in the South than all outside efforts from whatever source to force change. And who, cognizant of the unreal achievement resulting from post-Civil War attempts to abolish all discrimination by fiat, can believe that it would not result in more real achievement?

No critic from the North could state the case against white do-nothingism better than does the Times-Dispatch: "The time has come when the white South must do more than issue pious statements about loving and understanding the Negro if it wishes to build a firm foundation for amicable race relations in this region."

For Virginia to take the first great tradition-breaking step would, indeed, be a heartening thing.—*New York Herald Tribune.*

Policy and Practice

James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians and popularly known as czar of the music world, has informed the NAACP that it has never been and never will be the policy of the A. F. of M. to discriminate against Negroes.

This is extremely comforting news, indeed, and we hope that it is true.

We have heard so much to the contrary from Negro musicians, members of the A. F. of M., and we think it would be interesting to have their present views on the matter.

The discrepancy between what Mr. Petrillo says and what some Negro musicians say may arise from the fact that Mr. Petrillo is talking about policy as set down in official pronouncements, while the Negro musicians are talking about practice as encountered from day to day.

It would be helpful to have these matters cleared up.—*Pittsburgh Courier.*

Nothing Is "Startling" Any More

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

So many novel things are happening in the world these days that all the old adjectives and phrases for expressing their importance lose meaning. You can apply "momentous," or "historic," or "revolutionary," or "precedent shattering" to at least one event of any normal day. It would be accurate, but it wouldn't startle anyone any more. Our ability to be startled has reached the saturation point and things happen even the prediction of which ten years ago would have made banner headlines. Today, they just get honorable mention at the bottom of the page and we go on to the next.

This writer's memory takes him back to an afternoon in early 1932 on the porch of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's bungalow at Warm Springs, Georgia. We had trooped in for the daily press conference. Spread out on the table in front of him was about every book then available in the United States on the subject of Soviet Russia. Our most callous member finally got up courage to ask Mr. Roosevelt what the books meant.

Mr. Roosevelt provocatively, but not precisely, replied that he was curious about the reasons why there was no diplomatic relationship between the United States and Russia. We had the feeling that we were present at some really historic event. Here was the future President of the United States hinting, ever so delicately of course, that perhaps, just perhaps, he might be thinking of opening up relations with the land of the Bolsheviki. That was startling news. And yet within the last two weeks the same Mr. Roosevelt traveled half-way around the world and met the head of Soviet Russia in personal contact and it seemed like just a routine thing.

To any Britisher of ten years ago, the meeting of the week before between Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang Kai-shek of China would have seemed even more incredible. The head of the British Government receiving a Chinese on a basis of equality! That was real revolution, and a revolution for which there had been far less preparation than for the meeting with Stalin. The new British attitude toward China had reversed an attitude of a century almost literally overnight. It wasn't until late this fall when Lord Louis Mountbatten paid a courtesy visit to Chungking that any British official ever approached a Chinese dignitary with an air of cordial, friendly deference. Lord Louis, so the story goes, went to see the Generalissimo and asked if he might have the privilege of leaning on a man so much older and experienced than he for advice in the heavy problems he was facing.

In 1936, this writer "covered" the last of the between-war naval conferences in London. We were still preoccupied in those days with trying to prevent war by confining navies to naval ratios, which in theory would keep any one from ever being able to challenge another. The publicized issue at the conference was over Japan's ratio. But behind the scenes there was an equally strenuous jockeying between British and American delegations for little twists in the treaty which would give one or the other the advantage in the Atlantic. British Admirals were hinting darkly about American trickery and menace and American Admirals were equally suspicious of some British proposal which they feared would give the British fleet an edge over the American.

It wasn't really serious, of course, but there was present at the conference table the heritage of a long period of naval rivalry between Britain and America. Today, American naval construction has gone far beyond British and, for the first time since the days of the Spanish Armada, Britain has ceased to be the first naval power of the world. This has happened without a murmur of protest from England. On the contrary, it is welcomed and aided by Britain.

Recently, a British aircraft carrier operated in the Pacific with an American task force, and exchanged planes with an American carrier. If either Navy has any secrets from the other, it's only because they haven't had time to pass on the information. That is a long way, not only from 1812, but also from 1936.

And then there is the present status of relations with the French. Six months ago, American policy was anathema in French eyes. Then came the Lebanese affair. Washington has felt vastly relieved of recent days. Britain is now regarded with just as much resentment in Algiers as is America. The State Department finds comfort in the company of a fellow villian in the dog house.

A Plea for Family Life

The Wide Horizon

By Peter Lyne

LONDON

While four Great Powers have been seeking to rebuild the world on a family-of-nations basis, Britain a few days ago heard an urgent plea for making family life the cornerstone of the Britain of the future.

In the House of Lords, Lord Elton charged the present planners with overemphasizing material comfort as their goal. History, he said, showed that material comfort, economic security, and a higher standard of living formed an indispensable element in the task ahead—but only an element; whereas family life was the very basis of civilization.

Lord Elton is a comparatively young member of the House of Lords. He is a first-class scholar with a left wing political record and is now secretary of the Rhodes Trust.

Pursuit of material comfort, Elton declared, had brought catastrophe in the past. Family life had been the first and most tragic casualty of this war, so that today in Britain "bigamy is almost a national industry."

Lord Elton looked to the rebuilding of family life as the basis of a new world. "Beware," he said, "of the illusion that the child is born for the State or even for the Ministry of Education. Beware of creating a world of State-controlled security where the citizen is tended and shepherded and watched, for that way lies race suicide."

Lord Elton called for the sweeping away into limbo of bureaucrats who saw men and women as graphs and statistics. He contended that the dangers of planning will fall away if civilization's welfare is planned on the restoration of "some of the most precious qualities in our heritage."

Lord Elton described the new Minister of Reconstruction, Lord Woolton, as one of Britain's three great finds of the war—the other two being Generals Montgomery and Alexander.

The Lords had been debating Lord Woolton's first statement on his reconstruction plans wherein he said he would continue the policy he had adopted as Britain's wartime Food Minister, namely, never to make promises he couldn't fulfill.

Lord Latham, Socialist leader of the London County Council, said Lord Woolton's first speech as Reconstruction Minister contained the disturbing indication that reconstruction was being approached from the viewpoint of a contractionist economy. What was wanted, he said, was expansionist national economy.

Lord Latham called for the pooling of all the wealth of Britain, if it was necessary to insure jobs for all after the war. He said Britain's capacity to produce would be far greater after the war than before, and that was the real test of the nation's wealth.

Of the Beveridge plan for social security, Lord Soulbury, Conservative, contended that by extremely clever publicity large numbers of people had been led to believe that the Beveridge plan would usher in the millennium. The same thing applied, he said, to other economic and social proposals, such as the Scott, Barlow, and Uthwatt reports.

From Yesterday for Today

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books rightly—Ruskin.

Price Ceilings in 1776

In the winter of 1776 I was elected member of what was then called a committee of inspection for carrying into execution the resolves of the Congress. . . . From the increase in the quantity of money and the scarcity of some articles of merchandise, there was a great increase in their price. The committee attempted to restrain this evil, but published an order limiting provisions and imported goods to their old prices. . . . To shew its impracticability I read a passage from Hume's History of England in which similar attempts to subject the articles of trade to legislative prices, had not only failed of success, but produced a scarcity of provisions that bordered upon famine.—From the diary of DR. BENJAMIN RUSH of Philadelphia, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

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